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FINAL

87 of Victims at Tupelo, Miss. - 158 at Gainesville, Ga., Where 14 Blocks of Business District Were Destroyed.

SKILLED AT WORK

Runs Into Millions.

right, 1936, by the Associated Press.) GAINESVILLE, Ga., April 7 .he death toll of tornadoes that pt across the mid-South reached otal of 390 today.

This total included 187 at Tuelo, Miss., hit Sunday night, and 158 at Gainesville, Ga., which was truck early yesterday.

In scattered other Southern com

air 1, Lincoln 1; Alabama—Red ers in the State to swear to up-bay 6, Elkwood 4; Arkansas—La-hold Federal and State Constituse; South Carolina - Ander- tions.

The total of injured numbers at ly an hour,

Many injured from the two most structive storms have been taken baspitals of Memphis, Tenn., and stanta, Ga., but hundreds were atmost as conditions best would the floor of the House, half the seats of which were vacant, as members drifted about the corriging over the were taken by police from a private home without warrants, questioned "about Communistic activities" at police headquarters and then turned over to masked men

convicts, firemen and national from Tufts College rather than take men working together in the oath. ckage, removed six bodies at FAIR WITH HARD FREEZE

ett hardware store, which was TONIGHT: WARMER TOMORROW pt by fire in the wake of the

last night for looting in the ken area. vors ate at kitchens of the

ed Cross, National Guard and aivation Army, welcoming rations vegetable soup, sandwiches, cof-and doughnuts after a chilly 32 (8 a. m.). which many spent in the WPA pick and shovel crews progress in removing shat tred bricks and timbers from the

The material loss in Tupelo was red at \$8,000,000. City offi- 27; tomorrow in esville said the damage creasing at 10 years would be needed for Missouri: Fair

After inflicting heavy property increasing clouding at Account and Layonic increasing clouding as at Acworth and Lavonia in its ness in north por-surney across Georgia, the wind tion tonight and d on Gainesville and then tomorrow; slighttruck again at Anderson, S. C., just ly colder in south-itroes the Georgia-Carolina line, where 30 were injured and one

Atally hurt.

The storm spread through the general tonight; general tonight; sville business district, not a rising tempera-ture escaping its fury in 14 ture tomorrow, cks of brick structures. and in northwest portion late to es became a mass of night.

care for a new outbreak of

water mains were de fall of 0.2.

Fre followed the wind's destruc-

ETHIOPIA SAYS THAT ITALY HAS DISRUPTED THE LEAGUE

In New Appeal to Geneva for Help Declares Fascists Have Blocked Effective Sanctions.

Government asserted today in a new all quarters. appeal for help that Italy had succeeded in disrupting the League of Nations.

Italy, the note continued, despaired of vanquishing Ethiopia in honest warfare and had proceeded

Nations.

"There is no doubt," said the appeal, "that had the states which are members of the League adhered to their resolves to stop the aggressor by applying effective sanctions, the war would quickly have come to an end. The Italian Government, however succeeded in sowing disception. ever, succeeded in sowing dissension accompli (accomplished fact). within the League, preventing the imposition of effective sanctions and themselves what protection is afsecuring the postponement of those forded them by the collective secur-

The Ethiopian note said that them, who also are victims of a Others Die in Fires—At whenever some effective sanction breach of treaties, fear aggression had been decided on and was about in the near future." Least 2000 Hurt, Thouto be enforced, some intervention brought about its postponement.
The note concluded by expressing the hope that the League would not remain unmoved before the desands Left Homeless by said it recognized that a large num-

sired result because they had not GENEVA, April 7.—The Ethiopian received the deserved support from

"Small states now are asking IN FACTORY THERE it feared, especially an oil sanction." ity promised by the League Covenant," the note continued. "Some of

Storms—Property Loss ber of League members had made and that it would no longer postefforts in the way of sanctions but pone effective assistance for Ethio-

BARTOW, Fla., April 7.-A venire

of 100 men from Polk County was

drawn today for the first of Flor-

Three former Tampa policemen

C. W. Carlisle, will be tried first on

who waited in cars outside.

Besides the three defendants,

PREMIER GOEMBOES, HUNGARY

The duel master, as he examined

shots rang out simultaneously. Both

men turned their backs at once and

BRITISH COMMITTEE UNABLE

TO CLARIFY INCOME TAX LAW

ferent Ways, Reports Board Named to Codify Acts.

LONDON, April 7.-After more

than eight years' work, a committee

appointed by Winston Churchill,

the committee, "is so intricate and

By the Associated Press.

stamped away unreconciled.

FIGHTS BLOODLESS DUEL

108 veniremen.

that these had not yielded the de- pia. TEACHERS' OATH VENIRE OF 100 MEN DRAWN LAW UPHELD IN FOR FLORIDA FLOGGING TRIAL

Packed Galleries See House of Representatives Reject Repeal Bill, 133 to 88.

MASSACHUSETTS

ifties violent winds had killed By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Mass., April 7 .- The The list of dead at other points haludes: Mississippi — Coffeeville tatives, by a vote of 133 to 88, rejected yesterday a bill to repeal the law that requires all school teach-

The dead at Gainesville includes was 121 to 81.

the bodies of 27 Negroes. At Tupelo After three turbulent committee the first three turbulent committee three turbulent committee the first three turbulent committee three turbul modate a crowd of spectators, the House disposed of the bill in scarce-

hast 2000 and many of these are in rave condition.

A Red Cross summary includes his feet to make the first speech when the measure came up.

when the measure came up.

"I can't understand that any

ar the spots where they were members drifted about the corri-nuck down. Thousands of persons dors waiting for the roll call vote. "What are these professors ob-of 100 injured taken to Atlanta jecting to?" Dorgan asked, refer-

of 100 injured taken to Atlanta for the state of the special Pullman trains for hostalization, two died en route, two there succumbed soon after arrival and physicians said the contition of 12 more was critical.

Two professors, Earl M. Winslow and Alfred C. Lane, have resigned presidents of the floggings.

THE TEMPERATURES

for St. Louis and SUPPRME COURT vicinity: Fair and DENIED slightly slightly colder to-night, with hard SEC'S APPEA

Illinois: Fair, colder tonight, se Rain and fire added to the misery cloudiness, probably some snow in the Gainesville situation. Time north portion; not so cold in afternoon.

The engines and ambulances

Stage of the Mississippi at St.

Louis, 16.3 feet, no change; at Grafton, Ill., 13.4 feet, a rise of 0.1; the

Water mains were broken.

When he was Chancellor of the where the railroad starts to climb

Exchequer, confesses in a report the Sierra Madre Mountains from occupied tables on opposite sides ton, Ill., 13.4 feet, a rise of 0.1; the

Water mains were broken. Missouri at St. Charles, 14.6 feet, a hope to codify the income tax law

Snow and Wind in Chicago.

the of the three-story Cooper Mfg.

By the Associated Press.

The committee sand the sessment" was used in eight different at Gainesville and 45 CHICAGO, April 7.—A light sessment" was used in eight different senses in existing legislation. a mostly those of women, were snow, swirled around by a 30-mile ent senses in existing legislation. The actual language in which many provisious are framed," said orkers who checked in yester cast a temperature drop to below and checked in yesterning, only three had been
d for. The storm tore the
building apart, after
building apart, after
d on Page 3. Column 4.

MEXICAN TRAIN; MANY LIVES LOST

Ten Bodies Recovered; 30 Passengers Unaccounted for - Coaches Plunge Into Ravine and Burn.

BRIDGE BLOWN UP ON VERA CRUZ LINE

Federal Officials Blame Rebels for Dynamiting of Span a Few Miles From Paso del Macho.

(Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press, VERA CRUZ, Mexico, April 7 .-At least 10 persons were killed and 30 others were unaccounted for in the bombing of a railway bridge near Paso del Macho which hurled the Vera Cruz-Mexico D. F. night train into a ravine, a burning mass

of wreckage. Federal officials, who hastened to the scene early today, directed the work of removing bodies from the wreckage at the bottom of the 40-foot ravine.

No foreigners were believed to be among the victims.

ida's flogging trials, scheduled to A group of men, thought to be begin here Monday after a change rebels, were reported to have of venue was granted from Tampa bombed the bridge as the passenwhere efforts to obtain a jury were unsuccessful after examination of p. m., two hours after leaving Vera

Criminal Judge Robert T. Dewell, who presided at Tampa and will conduct the trial here, announced Gen. J A squad of soldiers accompanied Gen. Jara to aid in the rescue work, that he did not anticipate any de-lay. The jury of six, he said, prob-ably would be chosen within three attackers. days. Each side has 15 peremptory

ly escaped under the cover of dark-

C. A. Brown, John P. Bridges and ness.

an indictment charging them with kidnaping Eugene F. Poulnot, one of three men flogged, tarred and feathered the night of Nov. 30, last. the bomb exploded on the bridge, timony. He was heard by a large The other men were Joseph A. three miles west of there, and that attendance of Senators and by wellly, and S. J. Rogers. The three were taken by police from a priwas destroyed by the explosion. "All passengers in those Pullmans, apparently about 40, were

burned to death," he reported. "The engineer also was burned to death. One first-class car also fell into the ravine but apparently the passeneight others, including the Chief of Police at the time of the crime, are

A wrecking train left Vera Cruz under various indictments growing UADI. ductor and a firen

Three Candidates Aboard. He and Leader of Peasant Party Several important men in Mex-Miss With Pistols at including the three candidates for BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 7. the gubernatorial nomination of an honest debt," growing out of Miss Miller was 38 years old. In es and Ti- the National Revolutionary (Govbor Eckhardt, leader of Hungary's ernment) party in the primary elecpeasant party, fought a duel today

tion held here last Sunday.

They were Col. Eduardo Hernanwith pistols, blazing away at each other from a distance of 25 paces. dez Chazaro, chief of the presiden tial staff of former President Pastheir weapons, announced as is cus- and Dr. Padilla. They were going

"I remind you, gentlemen, that reports on the elections. ueling is against the Hungarian Gen. Herberto Jara, comdueling is against the Hungarian law, and I earnestly advise reconcil- of the Vera Cruz military zone, left for Paso Del Macho aboard a spe-Both men shook hands, and the cial rescue train. Another rescue

duel master stepped off the 25 train left from Orizaba. The combatants quickly took authorities on the bombed train, places. They stood glaring unauthorities here maintained a belief til the count of three, when their that it was unlikely the bombing

arose from political motives. Robbery Theory Dropped.

Eckhardt delivered the challenge Another theory, however, which the duel yesterday after a series of heated exchanges with the Prethat the motive was robbery of the mier in a parliamentary committee when it was learned the paymaster was returning to the capital with-

out funds, after paying employes here yesterday. bomb apparently exploded as the first section of the train passed after you learned of criticism? over the bridge at a place called never he "Barranca Grande" (big ravine), a swered. which is 45 miles from this Eastern

The train was proceeding slowly as it entered the first of a series of hear it. curves on the steeply-winding route where the railroad starts to climb feet above Vera Cruz.

The destroyed train was one so the layman can easily under- which leaves The committee said the word "as-the Ferrocarril Mexicano (Mexiat 7:30 p. m., for Mexico, D. F., on can Railway), which is British-op erated and partly British-owned.

COLTON, Cal., April 7.-Five Pacific passenger train, at Bloom-

11 PERSONS KILLED IN TRANSPORT PLANE CRASH NEAR UNIONTOWN, PA.

TURNS TO FORMER PARTNER'S INCOME

A. L. Rankin Got \$45,000 in 1930 When Granted Big Fee; Reported Only \$25,000 for Taxing.

PRESSED TO EXPLAIN **PAYMENTS TO FRIEND**

\$2500 on 'Honest Debt' Handed Over in Cash to Avoid 'Criticism,' He

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The Senate listened to some strange testimony today, as it proceeded with the impeachment trial of Federal Judge Halsted L. Ritter of Florida, accused by the House of Represen tatives of entering into "corrupt" financial transactions with his former law partner, A. L. Rankin of West Palm Beach. Judge Ritter West Palm Beach. Judge Ritter granted large fees to Rankin, out of which Rankin made payments to the Judge which the defense conto the Judge which the defense con

tends were "in settleemnt of honest The trial, the twelfth in 137 years A telegram from a Western Un-ion lineman at Paso del Macho said much solemnity, which failed to endure in the face of Rankin's testimony. He was heard by a large was in the hands of Representative Hobbs (Dem.), Alabama, one of the three-man staff of House prosecutors, and a formidable inquisitor he proved to be. Rankin was in trou-ble most of the way.

Under cross-examination he admitted that in 1930, the year in which Judge Ritter approved a re- By the Associated Press. ceivership fee of \$75,000 of which NEW YORK, April 7. - Marilyn to lift the Pullmans and facilitate Rankin's personal share was the Miller, star of "Sally" and other o lift the Pullmans and latintate lion's share of \$44,000, Rankin's total income was "about \$45,000," aling at Doctors' Hospital. She had

first to be recovered by rescue par- his Federal tax return. Rankin testified yesterday that weeks. She was admitted, sufferon the day he received an advance ing from a sinus infection and last of \$25,000 on the \$75,000 fee, he week a toxic condition set in. paid Judge Ritter \$2500 in cash in For a time she showed improve train, the Judge's chambers. The payment but a turn for the worse ment, he said, was "in settlement of veloped Saturday. transactions when Judge Ritter private life she was Mrs. Chester group hospitalization plan went in-

and Rankin were law partners. No Receipts, No Witnesses. Rankin told the Senate under questioning that he discharged sisters, Mrs. Ruth Sweeney and Mrs. fee, but paid all of them by check. "Everybody but Ritter got his er, was starred in "Sally" by the by check?" asked Representative late Florenz Ziegfeld, after service

plied. "Was there anyone else present mination of the play's run, in his office when you gave him the broke with Ziegfeld and went under

"You didn't take a receipt?" "No.

Resuming the examination to-Resuming the examination day. Hobbs began: "Yesterday you testified that you paid Judge Rittestified that you paid Judge Rittestified that you didn't wish She died less than two years after the control of the control

to embarrass yourself or him. Why, then, did you make other payment to him by check?" "All the others were easily ex

plained," Rankin replied.
"Isn't it a fact," Hobbs went on "that you began paying by check never heard of any," Rankin an "Why, this whole situation wa

buzzing like a beehive down there, wasn't it?" Rankin replied it hadn't buzzed loud enough for him

with their backs to the Senate. The witness standing, faced the Sendiately in front of the Vice-Presi witness stand were equipped with

When holders of the first mor gage bonds of the Whitehall Hotel in West Palm Beach attempted to men were killed yesterday in an foreclose, Rankin, acting as coun-automobile struck by a Southern sel for a creditor, filed a petition thern sel for a creditor, filed a petition Survivors of Plane Crash



ABOVE: MISS N. H. GRANG-MEYER C. ELLENSTEIN, wife

MARILYN MILLER DIES

Musical Comedy Star Victim of Toxic Condition Arising From Sinus Infection.

FIRST GROUP ADOPTS Sears, Roebuck Employes Sign

Up for Medical Society

Program.

The St. Louis Medical Society's

to operation today when the firs

certificate of enrollment was issue

to employes of Sears, Roebuck

two-thirds of the total number

thy, director of the Medical-Dental

Service Bureau, through which the

hospitalization plan will function. Contracts are about to be signed

McCarthy said, covering employes of

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., McKessor

Merrell Drug Co., De Luxe Ic

Cream Co. and Lang-Kohn Manu-

facturing Co. About 600 employer

of these concerns have signified

their intention to enroll. Within

a few months, McCarthy expected,

the plan will be extended to in-

Those who enroll pay a registra-

tion of 75 cents from their pay

checks each month. They are as-

sured of three weeks of hospital

care each year, if needed, in any

one of the 16 co-operating hospi-

tals which they may choose to en-

Any group of 10 or more workers.

SAYS SHE CAN'T SHUT HER EYES

tor's Suit Over Operation.

PARIS, April 7.—The actress, Cecile Sorel, today won a court deci-

The court decided that it was not

cessary for the actress to pay

"a fish-like stare.

At the bedside when she died were her husband and two of her

Miss Miller, as a singer and dancin "The Follies" and in the shows on the Ziegfeld roof. At the terthe management of Charles Dilling-ham, now dead. Her first produc-Asked why he made the payment of Sir James M. Barrie's "Peter cash, Rankin replied that he Pan." It was a failure. It "didn't want to subject the Judge under Dillingham's management, however, that she had her greatest success, in "Sunny," in which she

> her third marriage, On Oct. 1, 1934, she married O'Brien, a chorus ma in her last starring show, "As Thou-

sands Cheer."
Her first husband was Frank Carter, killed in an automobile accident in 1920. Two years later she became the wife of Jack Pickford motion picture actor and brother of Mary Pickford. This marriage endif they constitute at least 40 per ed in divorce in 1927. Pickford died cent of the employes of a firm, may enroll under the plan.

According to Who's Who in the Theater, she was born Mary Ellen Reynolds in Evansville, Ind., Sept. 1, 1898. Her first stage appear was with her mother, Lyn Rey nolds, and her stepfather, Miller, Aug. 20, 1903, at Lakeside Park, Dayton, O., as one of The Columbian Trio.

sion against Dr. Marguertite As-She was in the chorus of the Shu dery, pleading that the beauty spebert "Passing Shows" of 1914, 1915 cialist's operation to take wrinkles out of her eyelids had left her un-Ziegfeld's "Follies." and in 1920. able to close her eyes. She described herself as being left with stardom as "Sally."

First Green Corn of Season. The first green corn of the sea-son was on the St. Louis market today. It was grown in Florida and sold here wholesale at \$3.25 a crate second operation, but it was never containing five dozen ears.

TWO PILOTS AND NINE **PASSENGERS** LOSE LIVES

Pilot Radioed He Was Unable to Land Because of Bad Weather at Pittsburgh and Would Try to Reach Columbus.

THREE SURVIVE. ONE IS HOSTESS

She Phones First Message About Accident in Hill Country-WPA Worker Finds Wreckage - Stop Scheduled Here.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., April 7. -A Transcontinental and Western Air transport liner nurtled through blinding fog and crashed against a Pennsylvania mountainside today, killing nine passengers, the pilot and co-pilot, and then

bursting into flames. Two women - one of them a stewardess who made her way four miles to a farmhouse to telephone the first report of the tragedy-lived. The stewardess was Miss Nellie Granger of Kansas

City, Mo. The other survivors were Mrs. Meyer C. Ellenstein, wife of the Newark N. J.) mayor, and Stanley J. Bayersdorfer of Steubenville. O., a department store executive. Mrs. Ellenstein was flying to St. Louis to the hospital bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Alan Horo-

ished, four were cadets from Valley Forge Military Academy of Wayne, Pa., bound for Western Pennsylvania homes for the Eas-

ter holidays. List of the Dead, The dead: Otto Ferguson, pilot, Daniel V. August, Grove City.

Charles H. Smith, New Kensington, Pa. Crawford Kelly, McKeesport Frank Hardeman, New York,

Arthur R. Evans. Pittsburgh.

John O'Neill, Jersey City, N. J. G. B. D'Arcy, New York. August, Evans, Smith and Kelly were the four Valley Forge cadeta,

The plane, bucking icy, "soupy" weather, had been lost for four It left Newark, westbound, early, this morning. About 10 a. m. the pilot, off his course and trying desperately to follow a newly-installed radio beam from Pittsburgh, passed

up a scheduled Pittsburgh stop because of the weather, and wireless-ed he would proceed to Columbus. The next word that reached anxious ground watchers was the news of the crash against Chestnut Ridge

Mountain. TWA pilots are required to port their positions every 20 minutes to the company radio station of their destination and while flying in or above unfavorable weather are required to listen on the

times while in the air. The plane, officials said, was due to arrive at Columbus about no When the pilot failed to make the usual landing report, alarm was felt and efforts to locate the missing

ship got under way. Planes Join in Hunt Planes took off from Pittsburgh

shortly after 1:30 p. m., to engage Pilots landing at Pittsburgh retheir planes. It was snowing intermittently here and in portions of Eastern Ohio.

John Collings, divisional TWA







Tornado Victims Placed in Rows in Improvised Morgues - 1000 Injured 275 Gravely.

EIGHT KILLED WHEN BLOWN INTO LAKE

National Guardsmen on Duty-Red Cross and Legion Housing and Feeding Homeless.

TUPELO, Miss. April 7 .- Tornado-torn Tupelo prepared today to bury its dead-187 victims already identified and placed in rows in improvised mortuaries.

Hundreds more injured when the tornado cut a path of destruction a mile wide and four miles long through the residential section were treated in temporary shelters, others taken to hospitals in other

Estimates of the Tupelo injured ranged from 1000 to 1500. Those gravely injured numbered 275. At least 500 were less seriously hurt and another 500 were given treatment for superficial wounds. Among the victims of the tornado were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burroughs and their 11 children. They died

750 to 1000 Homes Leveled. Hundreds of the town's finest

in their home two miles west of

many homeless survivors. Scores of the injured were taken to other towns by special trains and automobiles for treatment. Ninety-one were at Memphis, Tenn. others were at Pontotoc Others were in hospitals at Meridian, New Albany and Amory,

Minor looting was reported in Tupelo yesterday, but Gen. John O'Keefe, National Guard comduty had the situation well under

dling the removal of the dead and wounded from the storm wreck-

Governor Pledges Aid Gov. Hugh White pledged State Government aid to stricken citizens of Tupelo, a city of about 10,000. Eight bodies had been recovered from a lake and authorities are ers were swept into it by the storm. 6 p. m. last night and all persons other than those holding passes issued by the Adjutant-General were
ordered inside by guardsmen. Emergency morgues dotted the city. Gen.
O'Keefe, ordered embalming of the

when he heard the storm approaching. "It sounded like every whistic in Tupelo was blowing," he said.

The wife of a newspaper publisher saved her life and that of her canary by taking refuge in her huge refrigerator.

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The wife of a newspaper publisher saved her life and that of the white House.

He will reach port, probably here, tomorrow shortly after noon and entrain immediately for his Warm Springs (Ga.) home to spend Thursdown.

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Springs (Ga.) home to spend Thursdown. sounded like "20 roaring trains."

He said he was in his living room reading with his wife and 17-year answer, and fit "When I heard the

roar, I started to the door," he said. floor I looked up and the roof was I didn't see it go, but I heard the timbers grinding. Then

GEN. J. J. PERSHING CITED FOR SPEEDING IN CALIFORNIA

Accused by Three Highway Patrol Officers Who Served Under Him During War.

MODESTO, Cal., April 7 .- Gen. John J. Pershing was cited today for speeding, three highway patrol officers who once served under the wartime commander as enlisted

en, making the charge.

Police Officer Cecil Kilroy of urlock said he chased the Genurlock said he chased the Gen-Police Officer Cecil Kilroy of Turlock said he chased the General's 16-cylinder automobile as it passed through Turlock yesterday. Kilroy declared the car was traveling 48 miles an hour in a zone in which the speed limit was 25 miles which the speed limit was 25 miles the assets of the Whitehall Hotel. gan an examination, Mitchell re-

lock April 16. "My driver will adjust the mat-ter," Pickering quoted the General

as saying. Gen. Pershing and his sister, Miss

Mae Pershing, were on their way to San Francisco. New York Philharmonic Offer.

On Trial Before Senate



IUDGE HALSTED L. RITTER.

JUDGE RITTER TRIAL **TURNS TO FORMER** PARTNER'S INCOME Continued From Page One.

in Judge Ritter's court, charging fraud against the bondholders. When he failed to press the charge, the bondholders themselves man aged to obtain a hearing. Rankin failed to appear.

Judge Ritter then placed the ho tel in receivership. Rankin petitioned the court for a fee of \$15,-000 for "conserving the assets of the property." Judge Ritter wrote to his colleague, Judge Alexander Ackerman, saying it would embar rass him to fix the fee of his former law partner, and would Judge Ackerman give him a hand. Ackerman said \$15,000 seemed reason-

can Legion," said Gen. O'Keefe,
"are attending to the housing and
feeding of the homeless, while the
medical corps of volunteers is handling the removal of the down \$2000 Second Payment.
But when Walter Richardson had been named receiver, and a bevy as they have a way of doing in im portant receiverships-Rankin be came convinced of the modesty of his first request, and the Court was petitioned to allow additional fees of \$75,000. Judge Ritter granted

Rankin parceled the money out among his associates. Shutts & Bowen, attorneys for a bondholders' committee, got \$25,000; Ernest considering draining the 60-acre body of water to determine if others were swept into it by the storm.

Metcalf, attorney for the receiver, got \$10,000; Richardson, who already was getting \$15,000 annually ready was getting \$15,000 annually Streets were cleared shortly after as receiver, was cut in for \$5000 p. m. last night and all persons more. Finally Rankin paid Judge

A few additional minor splits may How Some Escaped Death.

One man rushed with his wifa and three children into a manhole when he heard the storm approaching. "It sounded like every whistle

kin stumbled around with his The President's craft, the U. S. S. answer, and finally disrupted the Potomac, is near Stirrup Cay, due Senate's gravity by saying he "in-tended to make another return."

casion. "Did you ever keep any books?" George Allen, "No, sir, I never kept books."

Judge Listens Attentively.

black bow tie and an air of concern was very attentive. Galleryites, ap-parently attracted by the rarity of crease in number.

Judge Ritter was appointed by President Coolidge. One of his chief sponsors for the position was Frank B. Shutts, publisher of the SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.—Fred Frank B. Shutts, publisher of the Miami Herald, Republican leader in that city, and member of the law firm of Shutts & Bowen, which received \$25,000 of the fees allowed this accounts, the State Superintend-

an hour.

The machine was stopped at Modesto by officers Ira Shields and Urbane Pickering. Gan Parshing.

The machine was stopped at Modesto by officers Ira Shields and Urbane Pickering. Gan Parshing. Urbane Pickering. Gen. Pershing cloakroom at the rear of the chamber, and sat just inside the cloakroom smoking and listening to the

Senate Agrees to Sit for Five Hours

Daily.

Before recessing yesterday the Senate agreed to sit as a court daily from 12 to 1:30 p. m. and from 2 to 5:30 p. m. A resolution ap-propriating \$10,000 for the Senate's LONDON, April 7.-John Barbi- expenses in conducting the trial

rolli, the 26-year-old musical director and conductor of the Covent Garden Opera, has been offered the post of conductor of the New York Philharmonic for 10 weeks next winter, it was learned today.

Expenses in conducting the trial also was approved.

The prosecution developed yesterday that Rankin rose from a smal town city judgeship in Alabamin to the position of a Florida attorney commanding large fees.

ESTIMATE BOARD FOR \$51,730 STREET DEPARTMENT INCREASE

Director McDevitt Has Asked for \$969,000 More Than 1935-36 Budget Allowed.

Mayor Dickmann announced today that the Board of Estimate and Emperor's personal troops, have Apportionment had decided to allow an increase of \$51,730 to the 60 miles from the scene of the re-Street Department over the present cent battles. fiscal year's expenditures, which now total \$1,581,898.
Director of Streets and Sewers

Frank J. McDevitt had asked for \$2,555,585 in the new budget, an increase of \$969,687 over last year's total, the request for the new year including \$214,690 for additional traffic safety devices and the employment of 12 additional traffic inspectors, increasing the force to

The Mayor said the Board of Estimate would not act on the request for additional traffic faciliies until after the Public Welfare Department budget, which includes appropriations for the health, hospital and park departments, had been disposed of. The Welfare Department spent \$4,266,263 last year, and is asking for \$4,867,901, an increase of \$601,643, the largest inrease requested next to that of the Street Department.

Total budget requests for 1936-37 were \$22,536,056, an increase over 1935-36 expenditures of \$3,141,000. Budget Director Arthur C. Meyers mended that requests be reduced by \$2,974,638.

ROOSEVELT EXPECTS TO END HIS FISHING CRUISE TODAY

Will Arrive in Port, Probably Mi-Springs for a Day.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Flz., April 7.—President

tomorrow shortly after noon and de Janeiro yesterday on its first crash and report to the department entrain immediately for his Warm round trip.

east of Miami. Calls were made last night at

"As I reached the door it flew open and knocked me down. As I hit the and knocked me down. upsetting the solemnity of the oc- Nutt of Indiana; J. J. Pelley, head of the Railway Executives, and Commissioner Washington, D. C, Gov. McNutt Judge Listens Attentively.

Judge Ritter, a small, gray-haired man with gold-rimmed spectacles, black how the and on all of the control of th

BANK CASHIER WHO ENDED LIFE SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

California Official Places Amour at \$100,000; Says Employe Re-alized Detection Was Certain.

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11 Persons Killed in Crash ITALIANS REPORT Of Plane in Pennsylvania DEFEAT OF ENEMY

REARGUARD FORCE Still Pursuing Haile Selas-A. B. Saylor of the staff of Unsie's Troops South of Quoram, Marshal Badog-

plained rescuers would have to car-ry the victims down the mountain ROME, April 7.—Marshall Pietro side to the nearest highway. Badoglio, Italian commander in Hostess Walks Four Miles. Ethiopia, reported today:

"South of Quoram, our troops continue to pursue the enemy in its retreat toward Cobbo. The final Ethiopian rear guard was overtaken yesterday and dispersed by the Eritrean army corps.

lio Informs Rome.

"Reconnaissance operations are continuing. Among the considerable material captured was Emperor Haile Selassie's radio station and numerous trucks." The Northern army, advancing

rapidly, reached a point 151/2 miles south of Lake Ashangi, said a Stefani (Italian) News Agency dispatch On the battlefield where the Ital-

ians defeated Emperor Haile Selassie's forces Saturday were found the latest type of Belgian and English arms, the dispatches added.

Members of caravans arriving at Gondar were quoted as saying re-cent Italian victories had created a "great impression."

Ethiopians Still in Confused Flight, Italians Report. By the Associated Press.

ASMARA, April 7.-The Eritrean Askari of Italy's Northern Army, pressing on toward Dessye, held the own of Alamada, 10 miles south of Quoram. today.

Italian headquarters reported the Ethiopian imperial bodyguard, still in confused flight, offered no resistance. Members of the guard, the The Italians reported finding war

equipment of all kinds abandoned

Haile Selassie Calls All Able-Bodied Ethiopian Men to Army. the Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, April 7. - Em peror Haile Selassie today ordered a general mobilization of every able bodied man in Ethiopia to fight against Italy. The proclamation appealed to the people to rally to the

support of the country.

The Emperor in a statement issued here yesterday, said he would accept peace only in accordance with the framework of the Coven ant of the League of Nations and

in the "spirit" of the League.
"Ethiopia is not defeated," the
Emperor said. "My armies are prepared to fight until not a single Italian aggressor is left on our ter-ritory. We certainly are not suing

Despite what he called "manifold atrocities" of the Italians, the Emperor said his troops and people were maintaining their morale and 'Italian reports to the contrary are odious lies put out in order to in fluence members of the League" during peace negotiations.

HINDENBURG OVER ATLANTIC

By the Associated Press.
FERNANDO DE NORONHA, MIAMI, Fig., April 7.—Fresident Roosevelt expected to end his fishing cruise late today and turn shoreward for the return trip to in the Atlantic, northeast of Brazil, D. Murphy. the White House.

today on its homeward flight to

They will take all necessary

He will reach port, probably here,

Friedrichshafen after leaving Rio

steps to determine the cause of the

FURNITURE . RUGS . DRAPERIES

"Absolute Zero." The plane, groping blindly in weather described as "absolutely zero," last was heard from at 10:09

She is a registered nurse, and

TWA officials expressed the be-

lief she probably had escaped be-

Jack Frye, president of TWA, said the pilot had advised the Pittsburgh airport the plane was 30 miles off its course because of the weather. He was flying at 3000 feet, he said, and was 10 miles east of Pittsburgh. Frye said the course was being directed by a new

More than four hours later, reports reached Uniontown that a WPA worker had found the wreckage of the giant ship, crushed against the mountainside about ing city.

Searching planes were droning over the broken countryside at the

30 Miles Off Course.

Frye said the pilot apparently ought he was following the new 'beam," which was installed at Pittsburgh by the Department of Commerce to replace on disabled by the recent floods, even though Miss Nellie (he was 30 miles off his course.

In support of this theory, the pilot of TWA "Flight 21," whose name was not available, was said to have talked with the pilot of the plane which crashed almost all the way from Newark until 10:09 a. m. the last heard from the liner. They compared notes on altitude

and weather, Frye said. "Flight 21" left Newark and flew directly to Pittsburgh, landing

Frve said radio reports to the TWA station at Pittsburgh airport indicated "Flight 21" had 1000 feet more altitude than the plane which

Four Inspectors Sent to Try to Determine Cause.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 7. - The Leaves Brazil on Flight Back to Commerce Department dispatched styling. No protrudfour airline inspectors to Uniontown today immediately upon receiving word of the plane crash there. They are: R. D. Hazen, B. M. Jacobs, G. W. Lossow, and O. D. Murphy.

They will take all necessary control of the plane crash the complete Grunow Washington or 16th & Cass. Learn how

which, probably within 30 days, rung & Grimm.

Continued From Page One.

manager, said the plane reported its position as about 10 miles east of Pittsburgh at 10:09 a. m. He said it had experienced radio trouble and was advised to skip a land-log at Pittsburgh a d. come on the plane's flight route. Either might have geen used and as they were the plane's flight route. The plane's flight route is the plane of flight and the property of the property of the property of the control of the accident.

Commerce Department of flight two radio beacons, one new one old, were operating on the plane's flight route. Either might have geen used and as they were the property of the accident. ing at Pittsburgh a.d come on to working efficiently, the officials

The new beacon was not experiiontown Hospital said ambulances mental, the Department said, but were en route from the scene of was superior to the old type in that the crash, bringing the dead and it permitted radio; hone communication without incerruption of the Hospital attaches said it would directional wave as had been neces take an hour or more to bring in sary previously. the dead and injured. They ex-

> Newark Mayor's Wife Was on Way to Sick Daughter Here.

The plane, bound for Los Angeles, was due at Lambert-St. Louis After the crash Stewardess Granger walked four miles through Field at 2:03 o'clock this afternoon the woods to the R. B. Anderson Ole May, district traffic manager home, south of Uniontown and from there telephoned the report of the crash to Pittsburgh. Mrs. An-derson told a Post-Dispatch repor-lind., and Columbus, O., and six ter by long-distance telephone that for Pittsburgh. the stewardess appeared badly

The schedule was resumed out of shaken up, but remarked that she had suffered nothing worse than "a bump on the head." She returned Pittsburgh at 1 p. m. Central time The substitute plane was scheduled to pass through St. Louis at 5:15 to the crash scene by automobile p. m. Five passengers had reserva-after giving her report on the tele-tions to board the plane at St.

Mrs. Meyer C. Ellenstein, wife of sought to give aid to any living the Mayor of Newark, N. J., a passenger on the airplane, was on her way to St. Louis to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Miriam Horocause she was in the rear of the witz, who is in a serious condition plane.

at Jewish Hospital from injuries suffered in an automobile accident last December.

The daughter, wife of Alan Horowitz, a medical student at St. Louis University, came to St. Louis 18 months ago following her marriage. They reside at 4166 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Ellenstein was hurrying to St. Louis because her daughter's condition had become Frank Hardeman, and John

O'Neil, Jersey City, were gates en route to an ironworkers union meeting in St. Louis.

Three of Crew From Kansas City; Pilots With TWA Four Years.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7. The pilot, co-pilot and stewardess in charge of the TWA air liner that crashed near Uniontown, fa., today of which the company released. were all residents of Kansas City killed, had been a TWA employe for four years.

a few months. Frank J. Daech Funeral.

Funeral services for former Alderman Frank J. Daech of Edwardsville, who died of a paralytic stroke yesterday at his home there, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Straube chapel, Edwardsville. Burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery. He was 72 years old. His wife, two daughters and two sons survive.

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STAGE STAR DEAD

MARILYN MILLER.

TIRE COMPANY TALKS OF LEAVING AKRON

Customers Alarmed at Recent Disorderly Events," Goodrich Officer Says.

AKRON, O., April 7.-The B. F. uniform and a sawed-off shotgun. Goodrich Co. is making plans for a new tire and tube manufacturing | Said that he was a different bloom and that his employed factory "in the East" and a me- had many weapons hidden in the chanical goods factory "outside of home.

Ohio," T. G. Graham, company The police reported that, at the vice-president, said last night.

"We don't want to move, and went to an upper window in pol you do not want to see the busiyou do not want to see the business go," he said in a statement, street, fracturing his skull. He will taken to a hospital in serious conmaking plans in our engineering dition. department for a plant in the East, where we can build tires and 49 NEW FHA APPLICATIONS

made in a talk to employes, a copy "Customers have let it be known Otto Ferguson, the pilot who was that we had better establish additional plants outside of Akron if of \$110,500 in insured mortgage loan

the Old National Air Transport
Co. here before he joined TWA
four years ago.

To business, Graham said.

Administration at 710 Chestnus
street. More than \$2,500,000 his
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> These observations opviously referred to the recent strike which Goodrich and Firestone Tire as kept the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Rubber Co. factories

Killed by Unidentified Assail. ants When in Custody of Officers, Police Report,

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Cuba, April 7 .- Polic nounced today that Antonio Me and three sons, Antonio Jr., Albert and Jose, were shot to death unidentified assailants as the fo Mesas were being taken by poli to Guarabacoa, across the bay from Police said they arrested the for

Mesas yesterday after a search their home disclosed a machine gur 16 army-type rifles, five sawed-of shotguns and ammunition. Then, according to the police ve

sion, they started toward town in a police car. Suddenly an automo bile without lights came alongsid and its occupants opened fire the police car.

The police said they swung the own car around in pursuit, but the the Mesas, father and sons, jumpet some of no creed at all, unout. The police failed to find the an abiding faith in the simple car of the assailants, so they dre back to the spot where the Mesas had escaped and found their bodies ying beside the road. All had bee

shot dead The Mesa home was searched sixth and Biddle streets, w after police had arrested an unidentified man, one of four occupying an automobile in Guanabacoa, earl vesterday. The other three men escaped, leaving behind them an army Under questioning, the prise said that he was a driver for the

end of his questioning, the prison

Graham's remarks were first Total of Loans Sought at Chi

Tentative approval was given ves terday to 49 applications for a total for four years.

H. C. Lewis, the co-pilot, was with of business," Graham said.

we expect to enjoy our full share at the clinic sponsored by the Louis office of the Federal Housing Company of the Federal Housing Comp

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Those He Aided Mourn Long before the casket was nto the church, at 7:34 o'clos night, mourners of the prie ted his life to the meek and lowly gathered ed in his lodging house, con his free meals, stood about lay, timidly inquired, "Will

culate by the shock of le enly of heart disease early lay while visiting his sis bater Groves, exchanged ments of the man "who ad a smile for everyo never turned a man down."
But it was not alone those state who assembled to paute to "Father Tim." Men, was not alone the part of the terms of the t and children, representing a section of the life of the city

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FATHER, THREE SONS TRIENDS OF MAI SHOT TO DEATH IN CUBA CREEDS MOURN

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CONDUCT FUNE Burial Tomorrow in iles Rest" Among Gr

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ARCHBISHOP WILL

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It was a tribute to a man and beyond the religious high mass for the repose soul, clear, young voices risi in the vaulted archways

Priests of the city, led Most Rev. C. H. Winkelmann Auxiliary Bishop, will chant emn office of the dead at p'clock tonight. The Rev.

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or subdeacon of Father Thomson will be maste onies assisted by the Re Burial will take place, in a ance with "Father Tim's" ofte pressed wish, in "the Exiles" a tract he procured at Ca Cemetery for homeless sons ative Ireland and other way had sheltered. Archbishop e laid to rest under a large oss, sole marker of the las g place of more than 200 m

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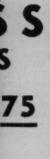
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Sorrowing Crowds at Bier of Father Dempsey



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Faotographer.

Sixth and Biddle streets, where he

and officiated for more than 37 years. The body will lie in state until funeral services at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

and beyond the religious significance of the faith he professed—a the others candles flaring in the faith whose impressive ritual was emphasized anew this morning as the others candles flaring in the wind, emerged from the church, walked to a funeral establishment across the street, followed by the Rev. James F. Hogan, assistan

Body Arrives at Church

in the vaulted archways of the In a few moments the procession al returned moving slowly to the Priests of the city, led by the mournful dirge of the bell, fol Nort Rev. C. H. Winkelmann, D. D., Auxiliary Bishop, will chant the solemin office of the dead at 7:30 sclock tonight. The Rev. Alfred was proposed from the hearse. At the document the hearse. Funeral Tomorrow. casket was taken up the aisle, placed at the foot of the chancel, leate at funeral services at 10 flanked on each side by three tall lock tomorrow morning, conductation a solemn pontifical requiem at the foot of the chancel, Dr. Ludwig O Muench and his wife, Nellie Tipton Muench, and two other defendants, on a charge of

Dunne will serve as assistant priest the aisle, many of the 600 within and the Rev. D. J. Laverey and the church wept. A few of the older the Rev. D. J. Laverey and the church wept. A few of the older or women sobbed aloud. The crowd outside pressed about the doorway. In addition to other State's without approval of the Juvenile for the homeless. Heavy rains added to the misery of the sur-lavered with the Rev. D. J. Laverey and the church wept. A few of the older or without approval of the Juvenile Rev. D. J. Laverey and the church wept. A few of the older or with the Rev. D. J. Laverey and the church wept. A few of the older or with the Rev. D. J. Laverey and the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church wept. A few of the older or with the church we and the Rev. P. J. O'Con- Father Hogan, assisted by the Rev. nesses in the habeas corpus trial in by subdeacon of the mass. W. H. Reeves of the Italian church of Our Lady Help of Christians; which Anna Ware recovered her of our Lady Help of Christians; which Anna Ware recovered her one memonies assisted by the Rev. C. the Rev. M. F. Phelan, chaplain of baby from the Muenches, the pros-Burial will take place, in accord- the Rev. John P. Brennan, assistance with "Father Tim's" often ex-ant pastor of St. Agnes' Church. Sol-emnly the priests intoned the two tract he procured at Calvary hymns for the dead, De Profundis Ametery for homeless sons of his and the Miserere. Reverently the stive Ireland and other wayfarers congregation joined in a litany.

Crowd Views Body.

Then the congregation pressed forward to view the body. The d their last friend in Father his hands, and his Monsignor's cas-

The Musicians' Union will furnish features of the priest who baptised them. Adults, some of them mothers whose sons had been aided by again and again. Some murmured prayers as they neared the casket.

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The finding of the Court of Appeals was that the Muenches and prayers as they neared the casket. others knelt in supplication at the

Pews of the church, which seat chancel rail. persons, will be reserved for of-Some of the parishioners were Negroes; others present, many members of no church, represented The offense charged in the case mourners, about 200 repretatives of labor organizations, he clergy of the city, nuns of the every walk of life. There were poliorders here, and other As they extended their tribute, oth- rection, is a misdemeanor, the

Long before the casket was borne as they extended their tribute, others the church, at 7:34 o'clock last light, mourners of the priest who the the church paid homeworded his life to the service of the meek and lowly gathered about a neighborhood. Some, men who to the service of the neighborhood. Some, men who to the Sixteenth Ward Jefferson Club, at 3205 Park avenue, the assembly stood with bowed heads in memory of Msgr. Dempsey.

As they extended their tribute, others a misdemeanor, the maximum penalty for which is a year in jall and a fine of \$1000.

The charge of perjury pending against Jones in Circuit Court was on the docket in Judge Eugene L. P. Curtiss, James Duggan, Dave of Msgr. Dempsey.

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It is free meals, stood about all

Those Outside E

As the line of m Those Outside Enter Church. As the line of mourners which thronged the aisle began to dwindle Black and white, the maimed, the those who had remained outside the blind, men weary of the entered, made their way to the bier. walk of life, rendered almost inar-ficulate by the shock of learning softened as many a man walked by. benefactor had died sud- Some were almost shoeless, but as ly of heart disease early yester- one man with a torn cap observed while visiting his sisters in to a comrade who hestitated at the the groves, exchanged terse door. "Come, on, why 'Father Tim'

But it was not alone those of low the priest in the vestments of his derelicts but whom "Father Tim"

Alfred avenue, died Sunday night derelicts but whom "Father Tim" date who assembled to pay trib- rank remembered him best as the counted as friends, shuffled by the the te "Father Tim." Men, women, shirt-sleeved giant with a ready bier. ren, representing a cross laugh who ranged from rectory to on of the life of the city, hast- lunchroom, went all day about the

But all night long persons, some be decided. One man, white beard-alone, continued to come to the ed, bent with the toll of the years, Many of those who drove to the church. Several arrived in cars observed to a Negro, the next in ch last night were former par-oners, members of the church workers dropped in on their way the Irish predominated in from work, early risers this morn- go but life is so short."

Residents of the neighborhood, hany of them Italians, some elder-women with black shawls held deaily over their heads, walked alenty to their accustomed pews, their in prayer.

Suddenly, the bell of St. Patrick's remained in the vestibule. He had nothing to do.

During the morning children of the nearby parochial school filed past the bier by classes. Among those paying their respects was the Rt. Rev. William Scarlett, Episcopal Bishop of Missouri.

As "the line" formed this morning things to go."

"Yes, Lawd," exclaimed another Negro further down the line, and others took up an impromptu refrain, "got to go, got to go," a mournful litany of the streets, as sincere as any of the hymns within the church.

Hearing on Charges of Plot to Get Custody of Babies Set for Tomorrow.

Dr. Ludwig O Muench and his wife, to nearly \$30,000,000.

corpus trial was in progress, and first fatality at Anderson. Mortimer Coleman of Chicago, who when attempting to sell to news-Gainesville, saw the city wrecked associate of Mrs. Thomasson.

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And many of those who viewed bers, men whom the world deems

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end to the church, anxious to be business of doing good.

By 10:30 p. m. the visitors had fallen off to an occasional group.

Then, with glum faces, they waited for their meal, anxiously inquired about the future of the charity—a future which has yet to Then, with glum faces, they

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TORNADO DEAD IN SOUTH NOW 393; MANY GRAVELY HURT Continued From Page One. which fire completed the destruc

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Red Cross Organizing Relief. Fire and the danger of pestilence

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Dempsey.

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Mayor Dickmann and his Cabinet, Mayor Dick

CHESS TOURNAMENT FINALS Play, Begun Sunday, to Continue April 17.

Final play in the open every walk of life. There were politicians, merchants, laborers, gamblers, men of no known occupation.

St. Louis Court of Criminal Corbet League will continue April 17 between 10 players who

for hearing of motions, including one introduced by Jones last week attacking an amended information filed by the Circuit Attorney's of-day afternoons until May 10. motions. The Court fixed April 23 rell. The winner will be entitled

MAN HURT IN FALL DIES George Colville Fractured Hip Feb.

George Colville, 62 years old, 3145 tions resulting from a fractured hip suffered on Feb. 18, when he fell while wheeling coal in a wheelbarrow at his home.



Persons Routed From er, N. B.-She Gets 3 1-2 Years in Prison. Fire which started in a basement By the Asso tavern at the Lorraine Hotel, a DORCHESTER, N. B., April 7—three-story brick building on the The three trials arising from New northeast corner of Euclid and Mc-Brunswick's baby-hoax kidnaping

Pherson avenues, routed 23 persons from their beds shortly before 3 with two youths sentenced to be o'clock this morning and caused inhanged, and their mother conjuries to nine persons, including demned to three and one-half years' imprisonment The most seriously injured was Dr. Aden C. Vickrey, 50, a physi-cian of 4522 Lindell boulevard, who Chief Justice J. H. Barry ser tenced Arthur William Bannister, 19 years old, and Daniel Robert Bannister, 20, late yesterday, to be hanged June 20 for the murder of

Philip Lake.

guilty of a more serious charge

been convicted earlier, but their

kidnaped infant daughter.

General-in-Council.

iel's case was concluded.

to extort money from two

The six-months-old baby,

Lake's housekeeper, Mrs.

side the body of the mother.

about to become a mother.

a child.

State Hospital for the Insane at St. Joseph, Mo., and assistant superintendent of the City Sanitarium. Dr. Vickrey, who was in the tavern, was burned about the face, hands and body. At City Hospital physicians arranged to give him a blood transfusion today. His condition was said to be critical.

Burned Seriously - 23

Beds in Hotel.

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1936

Fire Captain Joseph Capelli, of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 16. suffered a head injury when the floor of a grocery on the first floor of the was taken to St. John's Hospital. Lieutenant August Wesslny, who was standing beside Capelli, was reated at the hospital for bruises. The others received emergency their injuries were not severe enough

One Theory of Cause. Firemen accepted the theory of usiness structures probably would the operators of the tavern, Raymond Ruhland and James Fahey, hours after the storm it was possi- that a match carelessly tossed into ble only to seek out places where decorations of dried palm leaves and moss hung about its walls was The storm struck first in Arkan-sas Sunday night and swept east-John J. O'Boyle estimated the damthe impression that she had borne

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Firemen, unable to enter the basement, poured water into it from windows and the door. The fire burned until nearly 6 o'clock. There

tavern, said about 15 men and women were there when the fire ond and third floors, there were St. Joseph's Orphans' Home, and ecution has subpensed Mrs. Grace died at a hospital this morning from about 15 guests, the manager, Eu-

Dense smoke rolled up into the hotel rooms, but the fire was after it had burned the first floor and the through

of perfect peace.

As the mourners filed by, many stumbled on the sanctuary steps, blinded by tears. Others passed siblinded by tears. Others

Washington boulevard, and Carlyle Beadles, 5333 Cabanne avenue, customers of the tavern, suffered burns about the face and hands. They were treated at the Deaconess Hos-

pital. The tavern is chartered as "Club 408" and as a club, police explained, is exempt from the usual closing hours for drinking establishments. A barber shop, a restaurant, and grocery on the first floor of the building were damaged. Fire Chief O'Boyle's estimate of the loss included \$5000 for the building, and



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IN BASEMENT CLUB TO BE HANGED FOR AT 408 N. EUCLID BABY HOAX KILLING Dr. Aden C. Vickrey Youths Are Convicted With Mother at Dorchest-

LLOYD FARMER.

Mrs. May Bannister, told by the Judge that she was "a fortunate woman" in not having been found was sentenced for harboring Lake's

A jury in Westmoreland County Circuit Court convicted Daniel yesterday with a recommendation of mercy which the Chief Justice said Body Found in Pool After Two-Hour Search for would be referred to the Governor-Missing Child. Arthur and Mrs. Bannister had

sentences were deferred until Dan-Lloyd Farmer, 5-year-old son of The Crown contended the Ban-nister youths killed Lake and kid-Norman Farmer, East Alton crane operator, drowned yesterday after naped his daughter so that their on when he fell into a cesspool

mother might have a baby to use near his home. With his mother's permission, he friends whom she had told she was left home to visit at the nearby arrested him and found that the house of his playmate, Roy Lee Roberts, being cautioned to remain Crown contended, replaced a doll indoors because of a recent illness. which the prosecution said had An hour later, Mrs. Farmer, inquirbeen used by Mrs. Bannister to give ing at the Roberts home, was told

he had not been there. boy's father ended when the cess- rest there had been a controversy shall Ring, was killed by the Ban-nisters and later her 21-month-old pool was probed with a clothes pole. over the employment of white mo son was found frozen to death be-Fire Department was used without Judge Rowen Jr., Negro porter at

unknown to residents of the neigh-borhood, having been covered with hours before his arrest. Jones ob-

Ex-Convict Being Tried Under New Law Pleads Guilty of Trespassing-Gets Year

John H. Jones, a former convict with intent to use it unlawfully, interrupted his trial today with an offer to plead guilty to a lesser charge and accept a sentence of a year in the Workhouse.

The offer was accepted by Circuit Attorney Miller after Jones' counsel, Sigmund Bass, had directed his atention to a technical defect in the indictment which might, he said, ave resulted in reversal of the case had a conviction been obtained.

The jury was excused, after two witnesses had been heard, and the agreed sentence was imposed by Circuit Judge James M. Douglas when Jones pleaded guilty of malicious trespassing.

Objection by Bass, Bass' objection to the indictment was that it contained two charges in one count, instead of two counts. bomb, and possession with criminal

Jones, arrested last Aug. 6, was the first to be prosecuted here der the new law passed by the Legislature last year, which made possession of a bomb with intent to use it unlawfully a felony punishable by a penitentiary term of from two to 10 years. The law was passed as a result of bombings of St. Louis County residences.

Five Sticks of Dynamite, A policeman who said he saw Jones place a bundle under some weeds in a vacant lot behind the bundle contained five sticks of dynamite and a length of fuse. Jones and put it in the lot to get rid of it.

Thomas James, manager of the theater, testified as te first wit-A two-hour search led by the ness today that before Jones' ar-An inhalator from the Wood River tion picture projector operators, the theater, testified Jones had The location of the cesspool was been ejected from the boiler room

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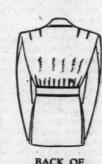
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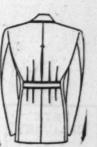
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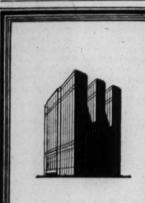
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Watch CEVENTH and M1936 Wife of President Visits Home-stead Settlement and Joins in Entertainment.

REEDSVILLE, W. Va., April 7.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt joined last night in the stomping rhythm of a barn dance with her friends in this Homestead settlement.

She danced to the strains music played by "old-time fiddlers" and the shouts of the caller to: "Swing your partners; all hands

The first lady came here on another of her many informal visits to the homestead created to aid jobless miners and their families. Earlier she attended a luncheon meeting of the West Virginia Uni-



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH__ Stories of 'Father Tim' Illustrative of His Wit And Ready Sympathy

Anecdotes of Lively Repartee With Lodgers at His Hotel-Mgr. Dempsey Never Investigated Applicants.

O NLY a lively sense of humor, shoulder. "You are just a wander and a ready wit, could have enabled "Father Tim" Dempsey to "Father," the man asked, "did do the work that he did for the down-and-out, in anything like the way that he did it. Some of those with whom he dealt were his match ing you that hobo is the did it. in philosophy of outlook, and in readiness of speech, and in some of the stories that he told, and that the clerk, "you must find a place were told about him, the honors in for this good man to sleep. We repartee went to the other man.

This was the case in the story, told by Jack Ryan, hotel clerk and raconteur, of the priest's talk with whether the word hobo was in fact y," he told the man, "if you'll stop stated. drinking for six months, I'll give "How would I know?" he replied. you a check for \$50 at the end of "It's mighty little Greek they teach

a lodger came up to Father Demp-sey and said: "Father, a man has promised me the fine job if I can only get hold of a second-hand "Twill cost six bits." "Ah, now, Jerry," said the priest,

"you can get one for 50 cents."
"No, Father, I've priced them." He got the 75 cents. "How long have you known him?" asked Ryan,

who had witnessed the touch.
"Only two days, John," was the reply. "If I'd known him two weeks, I'd have to buy his clothes."

The Greek Word for It.
One night, early in the annals of Father Dempsey's Hotel—it was called Exiles' Rest, the name given later to a cemetery tract—an old fellow entered and asked for a bed, was told that all the beds were taken,

"Oh, well, I'm only an old hobo," said the man as he turned to go

"Don't call yourself that ugly name," said Father Dempsey earnestly, putting his hand on the man's



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"Then you know without me tellword for wanderer." the man said. "Yes, yes, sure enough. Here," to mustn't turn a Greek scholar out." After the man had been shown to a bed, Father Dempsey was asked bibulous lodger at his hotel. "Den- a Greek word, with the meaning

why the Lodger Was and the wife on that time."

"Sure," replied Denny, "if I stopped that long I could write you a check for \$100." Ryan said Father Dempsey, in repeating the conversation, added, "and indeed he reply. "You don't seem to be rest-ing well, Mr. Kelly," the priest said, "and I fear you won't till you change your bed. It's a Westliche

Post you're lying on." Another night at the hotel Father Dempsey related, he entered the loafing room and announced: "I've a job of work for one man. Who wants it?"

"Two men got up," he said, "an Irishman and a Jew. The Jew said, 'I'd like that job; I haven't a cent. 'Let him have it, then,' said the Irishman, 'I've a few dollars left

from my last job.'
"'Both of you are wrong,' I told them. 'You're reversing the natural order of things. The Jew should have the money and not want the job, and the Irishman should be broke and looking for the job."

A Fistic Reminder.
"A kind word never broke a tooth," was a favorite maxim of the priest. Yet, with an exceptionally times feel that his fists were given him for no purpose, or that a tooth must not be broken when the provocation was great.

On Biddle street, early one morn ing, he saw a lodging house keeper kick a man out of his door and into the gutter. The assailant was about to give another kick when the priest's grip closed on his arm. "Who are you?" the angry man demanded.

"Timothy Dempsey," was the re-ply, "and for fear you'll forget, here's a reminder," and Father Dempsey knocked the man down

on the sidewalk.
One of his lodgers forged his name to a check for \$100, and got away with the money. He showed no great zeal in pursuing the of-fender, and was reluctant to give the man's name to a policeman.

"His name is Paddy O'Shaugh-

nessy," he said finally, "and he's from my own county in Ireland." "What if he'd came from somewhere else?" a listener suggested "I'd say to hang him," was the

Never Investigated Applicants. Father Dempsey said that most organized charities devoted too much time to keeping books on the poor. He never investigated an applicant for charity. He felt it was

One day a group of women interested in organized charity set out to investigate "Father Tim's" activities. They called on him.

"Just what do you do for these good people?" the leader inquired. "Feed them," he shot back.
"Very good. And then?"
"Lodge them."
"Ah! And about bathing?"

"My good lady," Father Tim pro-sted, "would you have me kill That ended the investigation.

Needless to say, there were shower and tub baths at his hotel, and the guests were expected to use them. When Cardinal Bonzano, Aposto lic Delegate to the United States, came to St. Louis in 1926, Father Dempsey's Hotel was one of the places he visited. After greetings, a group of Irish dancers entertained the Cardinal, with the Irish heeland-toe steps.

"These are not modern American dances," Father Dempsey explained to His Eminence. "These good people dance with their feet. There is no place for modernism, social-

ism or pessimism in this parish."

The Archbishop's Overcoat.

His brother, Police Sergt. Dempsey, once vainly sought his help in apprehending an old man, an in-termittent lodger at the hotel, who was suspected, the Sergeant said, of stealing an overcoat. Father Tim, as he himself afterward said, was noncommittal as to the man's whereabouts, and asked whose overcoat had been stolen.

"The Archbishop's," was the re-ply, "taken right off the hook in the sacristy at the Cathedral."
"Who could better afford to lose an overcoat?" was Father Demp-

sey's only comment. "When you've quit the drink, I'll find you a job," was Father Tim's frequent promise to men who came to him to take the pledge of abstinence from liquor. This days when jobs were not hard to find for sober men. In giving the pledge, his manner was that of adninistering a sacrament.

"Mind your promise, now," he would say. "It's to God you made it. It's between you and God now. He'll help you, and Ill pray for

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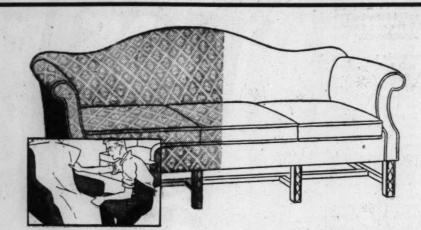
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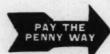
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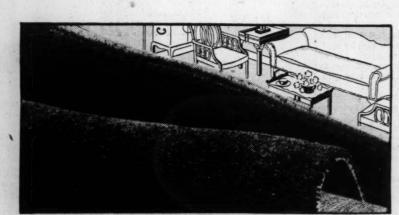
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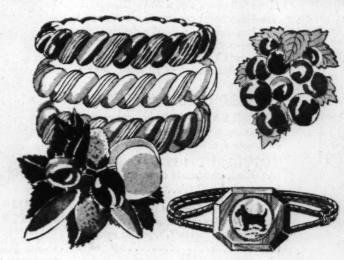
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IN WOMAN'S DEATH IN FALL

Madeline, 9; a sister and a brother. Dr. Supan is a medical officer on

which resulted from the back steps at the apartment on the back steps at the apartment and Longfellow boulevard at 2:30 Manville said, are that they do not where she resided, 4000 De Tonty p. m. Thursday, with services at St. Margaret's Church and burial street. She is survived by her husband, at Park Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Gladys Supan, Fatally Injured Sunday, To Be Buried on Thursday.

A Coroner's vardict of accident was returned today in the death of Mrs. Gladys Supan, 35 years old, which resulted from a fall Sunday but be held at the Mrs. Gladys Supan, 35 years old, which resulted from a fall Sunday but be held at the Petz mortuary, Lafayette avenue on the back steps at the apartment. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 7. Thomas F. Manville Jr., heir to

plated in 1937.

Public Debt Will For 1937, the budget estimate calls for \$1,103,000,000 for recovery Reach \$34,500,000,000 be added the \$1,500,000,000 additiondent, or whatever amount Congress appropriates instead of that sum. In 1935 the corresponding expenditures, he said, were \$4,347,000,000.

Treadway Asks About Saving. by 1937 if Total Bonus Is Included.

NO SUGGESTIONS

His Reply to Question by replied. Treadway Whether There Was Some Way to Avoid New Levies.

WASHINGTON, April 7. - Daniel W. Bell, acting Budget Direc-tor, told the House Ways and Means Committee today the public debt will reach \$34,500,000,000 by June 30 if the total cost of paying the bonus is included. He emphasized, however, that the Treasury was unable to tell what portion of the bonus certificates will be pre-sented for payment by that date. Bell appeared before the commit-

tee considering the \$799,000,000 tax program at the request of Repub-lican members, who led him through a maze of questions. Bell testified that while there is no such thing in the Government as an "extraordinary budget," the

Government does have extraordin-

ary expenditures.

He said, too, that he believed the President had lived up to the law requiring him to make recommendations for taxes when the budget is out of balance. That no debt retirement had been contemplated during the 1937 fiscal year, and that he did not believe he was in a position to make any offhand Revenue, Oliphant attacked argusuggestions for reducing Govern- ments of business men that the proment expenditures by as much as

Bell told Representative Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, that when Congressmen speak of an ordinary and extraordinary budget, they are trying merely to show to ACCIDENT VERDICT RETURNED

By the Associated Press. FREDERICKSBURG,

4.—A Coroner's jury last night re-turned a verdict of unavoidable ac-cident in the death of five army airmen killed when their plane crashed in the Blue Mountains near the Berks-Lebanon County line and

own of Rehrersburg, about eight niles from the place of the crash, the jurors—business men and farm-ars—heard testimony for a half

disaster in a rainy mist, sm



JUNICIPAL ELECT

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ed today in 23 cities, town lages of St. Louis Con

directors in the 90 school

open until 7 p. m., in the dated school districts unti

elosed at 2 p. m.

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the rural districts t

d. Shrewsbury, Valley St. Ferdinand (Florissant)

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Ferguson, Brentwood and

the town of Bridgeton

each in the villages of Hills, Deer Creek, Des Pei ville, Huntleigh, Ladue, M

Peerless Park, Rock Hill

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St. Ferdinand there is

SUPREME COURT JUDGE

Files for Democratic N Completing List of Aspirants.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY,

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term as Judge in Divisi of the Missouri Supreme Judge Gantt was a Circ in the Eleventh Judicial C fore his election to the

His filing completes a li didates for Democratic no

for State offices. Other

ic candidates for State of have filed are Lloyd C. Louisiana, for Governor;

Harris of Columbia, for as Lieutenant-Governor

ditor Forrest Smith of

for re-election; Secretary Dwight Brown of Poplar I re-election; R. W. Winn

London, for State Treasure ney-General Roy McKitt

Salisbury, for re-election; preme Court Judge J. C.

Jefferson City, appointed to fill a vacancy, for ele the remaining eight yea unexpired term. None candidates is opposed for

tion so far.

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in each of 67 rural distri rates for teachers and

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extent ordinary expenditure are in line with receipts. He said

that ordinary expenditures were es-timated at \$5,649,781,000 for the 1937 fiscal year as against \$3,626,723,000 this year and that much of the increase was attributed to congressional action. National defense expenditures, he said, have mounted from \$533,000,-000 in 1935 to \$937,000,000 contem

al for relief requested by hte Presi-

"Suppose you were in my posi-tion and endeavoring to be eco-nomical," Treadway asked, "could TO SAVE BILLION sou suggest any way to save say \$1,000,000,000 and avoid taxation?" "I don't think I have any sugges-tions for saving \$1,000,000,000," Bell

> "Wouldn't it be possible under the existing set-up?" Treadway pressed
> "I didn't say it would be impos sible," Bell insisted, "but I can't

give you offhand suggestions." He testified that banks insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation held 39 per cent of the United States Government obliga-

tions on June 30, 1985.
When Treadway asked whether he thought the banking system would be imperiled if the value of these

obligations fell off, Bell said he did not think he could reply.

With Republicans seeking infor-mation on the public debt, Chairman Doughton inserted in the rec-ord figures to show that in the 1931-32-33 fiscal years, the Government deficit aggregated \$7,124,081,

Request for NRA Figures Republicans then asked Bell to submit figures on how much had been spent by NRA and the Reset tlement Administration, and on the number of employes and the amoun of salaries. Bell remarked that it would take him 10 days to prepare all the material requested of him. "Just so long as you get it before

the election," interjected Represent ative Lewis (Dem.), Maryland.

Herman Oliphant, Treasury general counsel, defended the program yesterday.

Along with Arthur Kent, general counsel of the Bureau of Internal posed graduated tax on corporation ncome, based on portions of profits held in reserves, would damage that incorporated industry seriously. He opposed any major modification of the revenue plan to give a more favored treatment to corporations which must use definite amounts

of income to retire indebtedness.

After Representative Lamneck (Dem.), Ohio, insisted on knowing how much more taxes corporations would pay under the new levy than under the existing tax system, A. S. McLeod, Treasury statistician, cited official figures. They showed that where corporations now pay taxes of about \$1,132,000,000 annually, under the new plan they would pay an estimated \$1,065,000,000, or \$67,000,000 less. However, stockholders, who would be required under the new program to pay normal as well as surtaxes on income from dividends would pay \$658,000,000 additional McLeod estimated. Instead of the present \$1,153,000,000, McLeod said they would pay \$1,811,000,000. Thus the net additional yield from these sources would be \$591,000,000.

The program also contemplates producing \$100,000,000 from a 90 per cent "windfall" tax on processors who escaped payment of AAA proc-essing taxes, \$83,000,000 from temporary retention of capital stock and excess profits taxes, and \$25,-000,000 from a 22½ per cent levy on corporation dividends to foreigners. Testimony by Oliphant.

Under questioning of Representative Treadway (Rep.). Massachusetts, Oliphant dipped into the background of the new corporation tax plan. The AAA invalidation and enactment of the bonus bill, he said. threw the budget so much out of line that it became necessary to raise "real money from real peo-

Taking up in turn the principal objections hurled at the tax program, he argued that it would not hold back industrial growth, tend to turn investments from produc tive enterprise to tax-exempt securities, place too heavy a burden on small corporations or lead to mo

nopolies or speculation.

The Chamber of Commerce expected to present today four wit nesses from its committee on Federal revenue and expenditures, of which F. H. Clausen of Horicon, Wis., is chairman. Although chamber has mentioned the program only in a guarded manner, a spokesman for the organization told reporters its representatives were not in favor of the plan.

BOMBERS FOR FOREIGN NATION TO BE BUILT AT LOS ANGELES

Name of Purchaser Not Disclosed Thirty-One Planes to Be Constructed in New Plant. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 7 .-Reports that 31 high-speed bombers will be constructed in a new factory

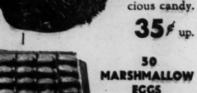
here for use by a foreign Power were confirmed today by Gerard F Vultee, aircraft engineer. The planes will be similar to the low-winged, all-metal, single-mo-tored transport monoplane now in use on several American air lines. The transport planes have a cruis-ing speed of 205 miles per hour at

70 per cent of their power, and a cruising range of 1000 miles. The foreign purchaser was Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh 24.6 feet, a rise of 3.3; Cincinnati 46.7 feet, a rise of 3; Louisville 47.8 feet, a rise of 1.2; Cairo 52 feet, a rise of 0.5; Memphis 35.6 feet, a rise of 0.6; Vicks-burg 32.9 feet, a rise of 0.5; New Orleans 10.5 feet, no change.



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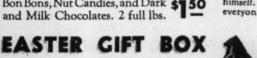


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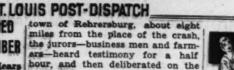
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ipal officers are being electd today in 23 cities, towns and via-ages of St. Louis County and directors in the 90 school districts there. Polls in the cities will be open until 7 p. m., in the consolicated school districts until 6 p. m. in the rural districts the polls

MINICIPAL ELECTIONS

FLD IN COUNTY TODA

and Villages, and 90

School Districts.

josed at 2 p. m.
Mayors, Collectors, Marshals or
ether officials are being chosen in
Clayton, Richmond Heights, Kirkd. Shrewsbury, Valley Park and Ferdinand (Florissant), and Aidermen only in University City, Ferguson, Brentwood and Glendale. Six trustees are being named in the town of Bridgeton and five each in the villages of Beverly Hills, Deer Creek, Des Peres, Ellisville, Huntleigh, Ladue, McKnight, Oakland, Olivette, Pasadena Park, Peerless Park, Rock Hill and Win-

terms are being elected in each of the 23 consolidated school districts and one director for a similar term in each of 67 rural districts. Tax rates for teachers and incidental funds and for building and repair funds also are on the ballots for re-authorization in school districts. Many of the offices are uncon-tested and little interest has been shown gnerally in the elections.

Twenty-five candidates are unopposed in the 10 cities holding elecout of 46 positions to be filled. In Kirkwood, Shrewsbury and St. Ferdinand there is no contest

SUPREME COURT JUDGE GANTT CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

Files for Democratic Nomination,

Aspirants.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 7.—

Judge Ernest S. Gantt of Mexico today filed for the Democratic nom-ination for re-election for a 10-year term as Judge in Division No. 1 of the Missouri Supreme Court. Judge Gantt was a Circuit Judge in the Eleventh Judicial Circuit be-

fore his election to the Supreme

Court in 1926. His filing completes a list of candidates for Democratic nominations for State offices. Other Democratic candidates for State offices who have filed are Lloyd C. Stark of Louisiana, for Governor; Frank G. Harris of Columbia, for re-election as Lieutenant-Governor; State Au-ditor Forrest Smith of Richmond, for re-election; Secretary of State Dwight Brown of Poplar Bluff, for re-election; R. W. Winn of New London, for State Treasurer; Attor-ney-General Roy McKittrick of Salisbury, for re-election; and Su-preme Court Judge J. C. Collet of Jefferson City, appointed last year to fill a vacancy, for election for the remaining eight years of an unexpired term. None of these

MOTHER AND CHILD IN MURDER-SUICIDE





FUNERAL AT 2 TOMORROW FOR MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

East St. Louis Woman Turned on Gas After Series of Quarrels With Husband.

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrle Horn, 32 years old, and her 10-yearold daughter, Shirley Carney, who were found dead yesterday in their gas-filled home, 809A North Eighth street, East St. Louis, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Niederfeld undertaking establishment, 455 North Ninth street, with burial

in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Horn apparently ended her life and that of her daughter, while brooding over the most recent of a series of quarrels with her husband, Henry Horn, a laborer at the National Stockyards.

Horn told police he had had a quarrel with his wife last Satur-day night and she had locked him out of the house, so he spent Sun-day night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel E. Allen, 810 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis. He returned home yesterday morning, and still unable to get in, broke a glass window. Inside he found the burners of a gas stove opened but unlighted, and the bodies of his wife and her daughter by a former marriage in the bedroom.

A note had been left by Mrs. Horn, addressed to her parents, in which she accused her husband of drinking and gambling and said there was nothing but "abuse in life for me and the baby."

British Jews Seek \$15,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 7.—An appeal for at least \$15,000,000 to assist 100,000 German Jews to settle in Palestine and elsewhere was made today, on and eisewhere was made today, on the first day of Passover, from ev-ery Jewish pulpit in the British Em-pire. Sir Herbert Samuel, who spoke in a West End synagogue, said that America had promised to raise \$10,-000,000 of the total minimum fund

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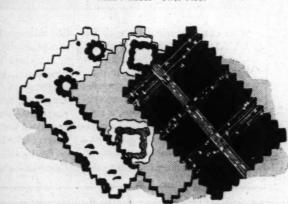
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Mother Tries to Take Weapon Away So She Can Shoot Men Taking Pet.

Angry because city dog catchers had taken his dog. Billy, a small white mongrel, Thomas Price, 17 years old, fired a rifle at them yesterday afternoon in front of his home, 1317 North Eleventh street, East St. Louis, while his mother, Mrs. Lee Price, tried to take the rifle away from him, so she could shoot at them, she told police.

The shot struck the rear fender of the small truck in which the dog catchers, Lester Miller and James Dalton, were driving away from the Price home with Billy, a captive in the cage. Dalton swore out a warrant for illegal discharge of firearms against Price, who has not been found and police took been found, and police took Mrs. Price in custody

They had no right to take our pet," Mrs. Price, the middle-aged mother of nine children, told Chief of Police Michael O'Rourke, alhough she agreed she had no li-

cense for the dog.
"I like the dog. So do the children. I lost control of myself and I wanted to kill the dog catchers. Don't blame Tommy. I told him to get the rifle so I could shoot at them myself.

"When he shot, I was trying to get it away from him so I could shoot. I don't know whether it is my nerves or my temper, but when I'm crossed, I get awfully mad. I had intended to get a license for the dog soon, but I haven't the money now."

She begged Chief O'Rourke to re-turn the rifle, a .22-caliber weapon. which police had taken from her at me," he told her, but she said she wouldn't, that she was over her

After promising she would find her son and surrender him on the warrant. Chief O'Rourke released a warning "not to set another bad example for her chil-

The dog catchers had gone to the neighborhood on complaints that there were many stray dogs there. at work when the shooting oc-

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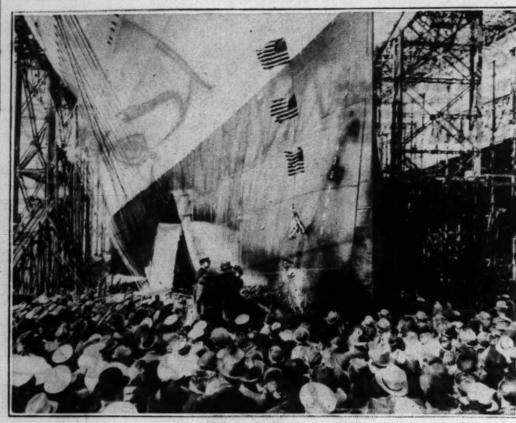
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President's wife smashing the christening bottle on the bow of the Yorktown at Norfolk, Va.

Following the refusal of American Federation of Labor engineers

and laborers to handle sand and gravel produced by non-affiliated

workmen, the latter announced a boycott of union construction jobs

in the city and St. Louis County.
The boycott has now been lifted,

according to a leading material

producer, who said material was

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TO DEATH IN HOME

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Mrs. Mary Crowley, 68 years old,

was burned to death yesterday af-

ternoon at her home, 2311 Union

Her husband, Dr. Thomas N

Crowley, a physician, reported that

when he left home to go to a store

his wife was sitting near a heating

stove in the living room. Upon his

return about 4 o'clock he found her

lying on the bedroom floor with

her clothing in flames. Dr. Crowley

Dr. Crowley expressed the opin-

ion that his wife brushed against

boulevard.

home, but he refused. "Why, you might still be mad and take a shot Is 50 Days Behind Schedule Due to Labor Troubles.

> An extension of 50 days on its the A. F. of L., except those emcontract has been requested of the Government by the Great Lakes Construction Co, general contractor for the new Postoffice, to account BIDS TO BE RECEIVED MAY I for time lost through labor difficulties, which have now been set

The trouble started with the refusal of A. F. of L. hoisting en-gineers and laborers to handle material furnished by the Modern Sand & Gravel Co., whose employes memorial building on Memorial were not members of the American Federation of Labor. Later of Public Service May 1, the board union iron workers were called out on strike in sympathy with the Building Trades Council protest against the WPA labor policy in St. Louis (Construction was as 150 km s. Crowley, who died in a few bond funds. Construction was as 150 km s. Crowley, who died in a few bond funds. Construction was as 150 km s. Crowley, who died in a few bond funds. Construction was as

against the WPA labor policy in at \$605,000, to be paid from 1934
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The cost estimate was divided as Gravel Co. joined the A. F. of follows: General structure, \$500,000; L. hoisting engineers' and building plumbing, \$25,000; electric fixtures. laborers' local unions. Work has \$18,000; heating and ventilating, her dress. She then apparently atnow been resumed in full force, \$27,000; elevators, \$16,000; carving but the construction schedule is 50 and sculpture, \$40,000; glass mosaic days in arrears. The first unit of work, \$20,000; special lighting fixbut was overcome before reaching tures \$10,000. JE. 9422 the Postoffice was originally sched- tures \$10,000.

The substructure has been finished at a cost of about \$50,000. The site is the block bounded by Pine, Chestnut, Thirteenth and Four-

CAPT. JOHN L. STOUT, 40 YEARS A STEAMBOAT MAN, DIES

Master of Federal Dredge, Fort Gage, Succumbs in St. John's Hospital.

Capt. John L. Stout, master of the Federal dredge, Fort Gage, and a river pilot and master for 40 years, died early today of erysipelas at St. John's Hospital. He was more than 60 years old.

For the last 12 years he was a civilian pilot and master employed by the United States Army Engineer Corps. Before that he was a pilot and master for the Tennes. see River, Lee Line and Eagle Packing companies, commanding such boats as the Golden Eagle, Cape Girardeau, City of Savannah, City of St. Louis and the Georgia Lee on the Mississippi and Tennessee

Surviving are his wife, Lena, with whom he lived at 5204A Enright av-enue, and a brother and sister.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

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FLOOD STAGE AGAIN

OHIO RIVER REACHES

Crest at Cairo Expected to Be Within Two Feet of Record 56 by Friday.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., April 7 .- The Ohio River stood at flood stage at its Pittsburgh source today and 12 feet above flood stage at its mouth at Cairo, Ill., but for most of the 981 miles between, it remained below flood level and little damage was in prospect from the second high water in less than a month. Meteorologist W. C. Devereaux

id no damage would be caused between Pittsburgh and Louisville Ky., but that below Evansville, Ind. the heavy rains that sent the river rising Saturday and Sunday would cause a new high crest.

That crest was expected to be

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within two feet of the highest Cairo the Allegheny, expected a crest of ever experienced by Friday. The around 25.5 feet, six inches above river stood at 52 feet there this flood level but 20.5 feet below the morning. The highest stage ever crest reached by the flood of two storms. Wind, hall and rain storms recorded at Cairo was 56.4 feet in

At Paducah, Ky., where hundreds of families fled their homes and business streets were inundated, the

flood stage for a week.

In the upper river, around Point Pleasant, it will fall short of the flood stage it surpassed two weeks ago. It promised to reach flood stage of 52 feet or slightly higher at Cincinnati, where a crest of 60.6 feet caused by the disastrous Pitts-burgh flood passed 10 days ago

Recurrence of Floods Feared in Kentucky. without causing great damage.

Pittsburgh, where the river is LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 7. — A

weeks ago. Devereaux predicted a 45-foot

stage was 50 feet, 13 feet above Falls, W. Va., rose five feet yester-flood level. flage was 30 feet, 13 and and continuing at float person by the from Evansville to the mouth, was 6.9 feet during the 12-hour pewas placed at \$40,000. Losses against and continuing at floatents. Devereaux said, the river would 1e- riod, and continuing at five-tenths main eight or more feet above of a foot hourly, Devereaux report-

Highways and dirt roads all along the Ohio-Kentucky-Indiana-

Town Creek overflowed into build

Wash Machine Parts WRINGER

that have caused upward of \$65,000 damage in Kentucky, struck the State again yesterday, damaging buildings, roads and bridges near Mayfield. Storms were general over gregating several thousands of dollars were reported at Harrods-burg where waters from swollen

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nesday. Neighbors told Mrs. Woodward went to V Ok., Wednesday, and Malking a policeman entered the lock idence and found Woodward formed by the Monongahela and recurrence of floods was feared to- 3215 Merameo



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MANSAS CITY GRAIN BRO ENDS LIFE IN HIS

Clerk Discovers Body of Woodward in Locked Resid Wife Away on Visit. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Ap Charles M. Woodward, 55-y grain broker, was found a sath in an upstairs room home here yesterday, appar micide. A pistol was found near near the body. Richard Malkmus, a grain terk, went to Woodward's h earch for him after he h peared at the office

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ENDS LIFE IN HIS HOME

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.-

A pistol was found on the

Richard Malkmus, a grain office werk went to Woodward's home to

rch for him after he had not eared at the office since

nesday. Neighbors told him Woodward went to Walters,

Wednesday, and Malkmus and an entered the locked res-

and found Woodward's body.

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near the body.

St. Louis Appeals Judges Deny Plea by Fischbach Co. of St. Charles. The St. Louis Court of Appeals Discovers Body of C. M. dward in Locked Residence; Wite Away on Visit.

today affirmed a decision of Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan upholding aries M. Woodward, 55-year-old min broker, was found shot to the city ordinance imposing a \$1500 annual tax on outside breweries for the privilege of selling their beer in St. Louis.

The Fischbach Brewing Co. of St. Charles appealed after Judge Ryan sustained a demurrer by the city to the brewery's injunction suit to prevent collection of the tax.

The brewery contended the ordinance, approved March 23, 1934, was not in harmony with the State liquor control law. The license it paid in St. Charles, it was argued, should suffice. The city, in its de-murrer, pointed out that St. Louis breweries were required to pay the tax for sale or resale of their prod-ucts here.

TAKES 100 POISON TABLETS

AFTER QUARREL WITH WIFE Machinist Found Dying on Porch When Police Arrive at

Home. Edward B. Splettstosser, 40-yearld machinist, ended his life with poison early today at his home, 3021A Magnolia avenue.

Police called to the residence at 2:45 a. m. found Splettstosser dying on the front perch. His wife, Ruby, told the officers, they reported, that her husband argued over finances and he went to the bathoom and swallowed 100 poison tabdead on arrival at City Hospital.

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Grocery Company Counsel Tells of Alleged Sluggings and Property Damage in Strike.

SEEKS TEMPORARY FEDERAL INJUNCTION

Lawyer for Workers Asserts Firm Employed Strike Breakers—Accuses Police of Brutality.

Charges of sluggings and destruction of property met with counter-charges of police brutality and strike-breaking tactics at a hear-ing yesterday before Federal Judge George H. Moore on an application by the Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. for a temporary injunction against Warehouse Employes' Local Union No. 667.

Kroger warehouse workers went to reach an agreement with the company on a new working conract. Recently, following the re-usal of the strikers to accept an greement recommended by inter-lational union officers, the charter f Local 667 was withdrawn by the arent organizations, the Internaional Clerks' Union, and the Kroger Company was removed from the unfair lists of the Central Trades and Labor Union here and the Labor Assembly of Belleville. The strikers appealed from the action to the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor, and have continued to picket Kroger stores in this district.

Wayne Ely, counsel for the company, told the Court that the strike was marked by bombings, window smashing, the destruction of three trucks and sluggings. Attorney C. J. Anderson, for the union, replied that the Kroger Co. had employed the Ahner Detective Agency.

Statement by Anderson.
"Your Honor reads the newspa pers and knows that when the Ahner Agency is in the field things happen," Anderson asserted. "People are slugged and trucks are burned, otherwise the Ahner Agency would not be employed. This is no accusation, but these things

Anderson told the Court that one striker signed three different confessions admitting action against the company, after being severely beaten by police, who questioned him. "He signed anything to escape further punishment," the union's attorney asserted. "Another striker, Clarence Bassett, signed a state ment for police, because he knew what had happened to the other fellow," Anderson added. Anderson said a woman employe of the Kroger Co. attacked the wives of three union men with a knife on the picket line and was fined in Police Court. The attorney assert-ed there had been no Police Court

onvictions of strikers. Cuno Kuhn, 3501 Arkansas ave nue, elevator operator at the Kro-ger warehouse for the last nine years, testified that on Nov. 18 last Bassett and two other strikers chased him into an alley near his home. Bassett threw a rock, which hit him, and L. M. Randels hit him on the shoulder with a hammer Kuhn testified.

Roy Curtis, 1212 Mississippi avenue, employed after the strike was called, testified that Randels and four other strikers chased him into a restaurant on Thirty-ninth street near the warehouse, and later he was struck in the face with a

Chased by Strikers, Says Witness.
Walter Underwood, 2316 Vista avenue, a new employe, said he was chased by three strikers and struck on the head with a club. Roy Griesbach, 2535A California avenue, testified that a striker threw a brick, which struck him on the hip. Kuhn, Griesbach and Curtis testified to having strikers arrested, but said they were uncertain as to the dis-position of the cases.

George B. Hall, manager of the St. Louis branch of the Kroger com pany, with offices at 1311 South Thirty-ninth street, testified that the company had 415 stores in the St. Louis district, of which 270 were in St. Louis and 91 in Illinois. According to Hall, 120 warehouse employes went on strike and re-cently 28 of these opened negotia-tions to get their jobs back. Hall denied a statement by Attorney Anderson that the company had re-fused flatly to consider seven of 12 points in the proposed agree-

ment presented by the strikers. Ely, in his opening statement, re-ferred to Local 667 as an "outlaw organization," which, he said, had caused considerable property damage. The appeal for an injunction was made, the attorney asserted, because police had been unable to furnish adequate protection to the

Attorney George T. Priest, mem ber of the Board of Police Commis sioners, who was in court on other business at the opening of the afternoon session, was placed on the witness stand by Ely and questioned concerning the assignment of St Louis policemen. Replying to Ely's

those on leave, or excused for illness, each shift had about 550 men,
Priest said.

Anderson took the witness for
eross-examination and read from
letters, wrich he said were written
by Dr. Albert Taussig, 4500 Office
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that the bomb was sent as a threat
against this movement.

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WERZBURG. German Num Gets Five Months.

BELIGRADE, Yugo-Slavia.

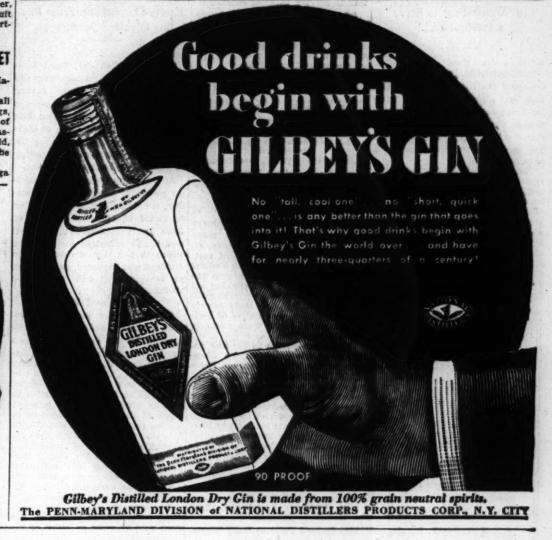
-—Moth Runge and Ernest Stewart, strikers, following their release from police custody last December. According to Anderson, the physician's diagnosis of Stewart wasfractured ribs, bruises of left shack fractured ribs, bruises of left cheek, discoloration of both eyes and other bruises. Runge, Anderson said, was found to be suffering from a Wife of Former Governor of Ma

discolored eye, bruised temple, drid Hurt by Explosion.

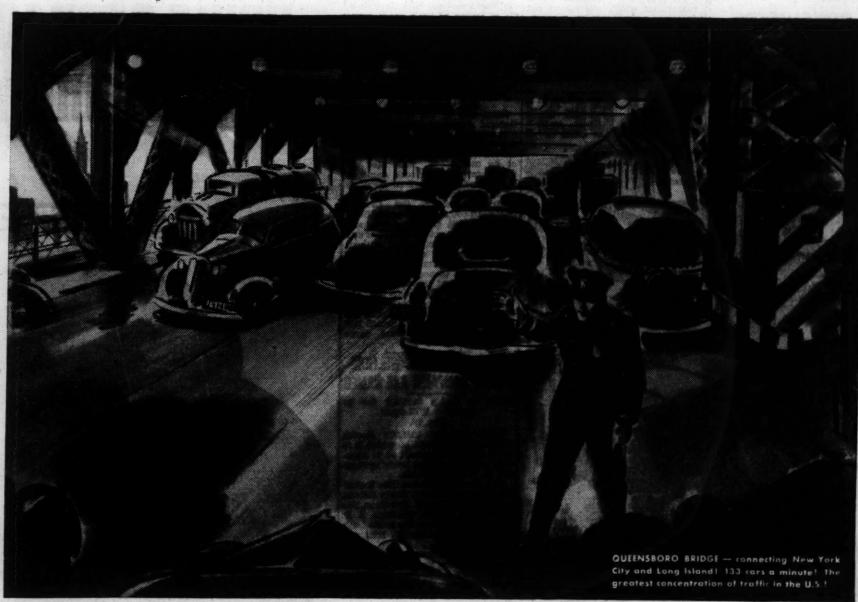
bruised shin and scratches. The atMADRID, April 7. — A small tioney added that Bassett, questioned in February, had been kicked in the stomach and struck in the face.

Anderson asked Priest if the Police Commissioners had any method of determining the truth of such





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WILMINGTON, Del., April 7. -

by Chancellor Josiah O. Wolcott.

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company and State Insurance Su-

stock of the St. Louis concern to

pay up the dividend. It was alleged

American company was sold, was

organized to cure the dividend ar-

The suit sought to have the Equity Corporation profits in the

rearages of Equity Corporation.

to 'Arouse Fear to Serve a Political End.'

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 7.-Sec retary of the Interior Ickes struck JOHN SCOTT WOOD ELECTED back last night at critics of New Deal economic policies, including former President Hoover, and declared the Roosevelt administration has engineered "tremendous" busi-

The Public Works Administrator, addressing the Community Forum, assailed "old dealers" and the American Laberty League for what he characterized as "cure-all nos- Wood's \$20,000-a-yes "balance the budget" for

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Ickes said that in the Pittsburgh district alone industrial production since 1932 has "improved 57 per cent" and Federal reserve statistics showed a 56 per cent production in-crease in the United States.

RESERVE BANK VICE-PRESIDENT

Largely Honorary by Recent Board Order.

John Scott Wood, board chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, has been elected vice-

Wood's \$20,000-a-year job as chairman and Federal Reserve Deal opponents, he said, "are going agent was terminated with those about the land arousing fears, inabout the land arousing fears, in-stilling prejudices and making statements that cannot be support-ed by the facts." Mentioning Hooconform with the 1935 banking act and to effect economies. The posi-tion of chairman was made largely honorary and some duties of Fed-

eral Reserve agent were given to an assistant agent. Wood was elected to the new position of vice-president by direc-tors of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, whereas he had served as chairman for six years by ap-pointment of the Federal Reserve Board at Washington. Some of use its profits from the sale of Wood's former duties as chairman passed to William McChesney Mar-tin when he was elected president of the St. Louis bank recently to conform to the new designation of the executive head, formerly referred to as a governor, a position he had held since 1929.

FOR BELLEVILLE SEWAGE PLAN

City Council Votes to Build Dispos-al Plant for \$434,000.

deal held in trust in favor of Su-perintendent O'Malley and the Gen-eral American company, because of The Belleville City Council passed ordinances last night approving the construction of a sewage disposal plant near the southern city limits their joint trusteeship over assets of the old Missouri State Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis, which were purchased by the General at a cost of \$434,545. A PWA grant American company.

The Equity Corporation sold 41,for \$195,455 has been approved. Work will start about May 1 and will be completed July 1. Fifty men will be employed on the project.

666 shares of General American stock to the Southwestern Investors' Corporation and 3334 shares to The ordinances provide for a new department which will collect the the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, at \$60 a share, making a gross profit of \$20 a share, or \$900,000. The stock purchased by Investors' Corporation was paid quarterly assessments on property owners for the cost of construction. The assessment on the average home will amount to \$9 a year. for largely by money advanced by Southwestern Life on security of

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interest of Southwestern Life. Since one of the assets of the General American company was 521/2 per cent of the stock of Southter concern control over a majority of its own stock. This bloc of Southwestern Life stock came to the General American company as an asset of Missouri State Life. The American bought out Missouri State American was not to dispose of any assets of its predecessor without written approval of the State Insurance Superintendent, except for certain bond transactions.

the stock itself, the deal disclosing

that this stock was acquired in the

The theory of the suit here was that the whole purpose of the Equity Corporation's sale of General American was to transfer the Southwestern Life stock which had been an asset of Missouri State Life.

LEADERS IN JEWISH WELFARE FUND CAMPAIGN ARE NAMED

Drive to Raise \$194,950 for 21 Agencies Will Open May 10.

Leaders of the \$194,950 Jewish Welfare Fund campaign which is to begin May 10 in behalf of 21 agencies, were announced today by Howard F. Baer, chairman.

The Executive Committee included: Frank Dublinsky, Harry Edison, A. B. Frey, Robert V. Friedman, Leo C. Fuller, Alvin D. Goldman, I. D. Kline, Harry Lesser, Benjamin Loeb, Emil Mayer, Charles M. Rice and Ernst W. Stix.

Division chairmen named were

Ben L. Shifrin, special gifts; Irvin Bettman Jr., men; Mrs. Harry Les-ser, Mrs. Babette K. Lipsitz and Mrs. Charles M. Rice, women; Rabbi Samuel Thurman, speakers' bureau; David Kriegshaber, func-Make Your Own man, auditing; Ferdinand A. Bach, EASY TERMS! rating committee; Joe B. Cohn, publicity.

SEEKS REPEAL OF LAW AGAINST FUEL FOR DRUNKEN DRIVERS

Standard Oil of Ohio Asks Canton City Council to Drop New Ordinance.

CANTON, O., April 7. — The standard Oil Co. of Ohio in a communication to the City Commissi last night urged repeal of a recently adopted ordinance which bits sale of gasoline to intoxicated automobile drivers.

Division officials of the company said in the letter that it was difficult for even a physician to determine if a person is intoxicated, and that it was "most unfair" to place this responsibility on filling station

The ordinance provides arrest and

Johs Found for 446 Women. The free employment bureau of the Joint Council of Women's Auxiliaries, 4360 Washington avenue, reported today that it found jobs for 446 women during January, February and March. There is a steady demand for domestic

Against Eleven Concerns by ciated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7. - The Order Preventing finding of Secretary of Agriculture Equity Corporation From Pay-Wallace that 11 packing companies were guilty of price-fixing aroused expressions of dissent by the firm:

Two of them issued statements A temporary order restraining the in Chicago declaring that there was Equity Corporation from paying vigorous competition.

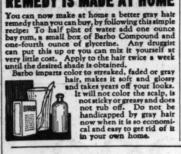
\$732,000 in dividend arrearages Wallace, deciding after lengthy from the profits of its recent sale investigations that the packers had of 90 per cent of the stock of Genviolated the packers and stockeral American Life Insurance Co. yards act from 1927 to 1933 in terof St. Louis was vacated yesterday ritory around Memphis, Tenn., and Birmingham, Ala., ordered them to At a hearing before the Chancel-"cease and desist." Such an order lor yesterday the Equity Corporamay lead to prosecution in the tion, a holding company controlled courts if disregarded. He indi-cated that practices mentioned alby David M, Milton, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr., asserted ready had stopped, but that he wanted to make sure they were not that it had sufficient surplus from

competition among the packers was 'exceedingly keen," Vice-President J. P. Spang Jr., of Swift & Co., one of the firms involved in the charges, said that Wallace acted as The Chancellor issued the tem-"complainant, prosecutor, jury and porary order Friday, in a suit brought by the General American

Charles J. Faulkner Jr., general counsel for Armour & Co., called perintendent R. Emmet O'Malley Wallace's decision "surprising" and of Missouri. It was charged in said there was no evidence of any Wallace's decision "surprising" and

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The Best GRAY HAIR also that the new Southwestern Investors' Corporation of Dallas, Tex., to which most of the Equity Corporation's holding in the General



one being overcharged for meat. The firms found guilty by Wal The firms found guilty by Wal-lace: Armour & Co., Abraham Brothers Packing Co., Cudahy Packing Co., Jacob Dold Packing Co., John Morrell & Co., Memph Packing Corporation, Swift & Co., Wilson & Co., North American Provision Co., George A. Hormel & Co., and the Birmingham Packing Co. Charges against the St. Louis Independent Packing Co. were dis-

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill., April 7.-Theodore W. Paschedag Jr., 9year-old son of the director of West Frankfort's school bands, died in a hospital last night after being struck by an automobile. The driver, Miss Elizabeth Odle, said

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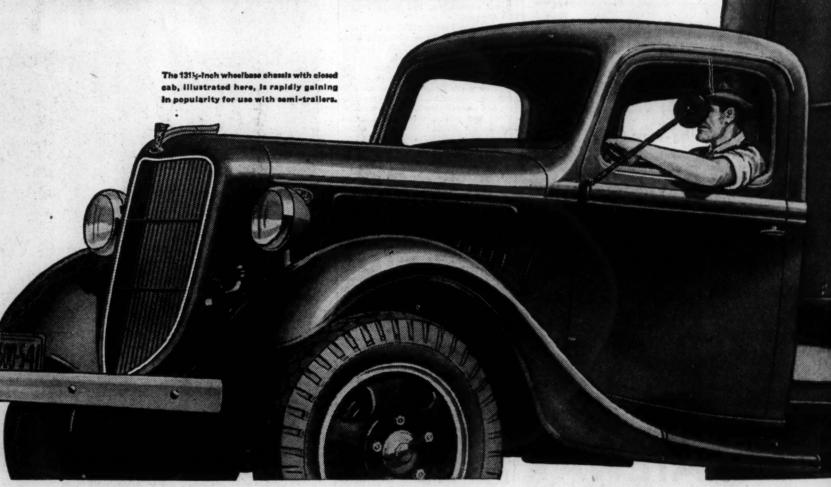
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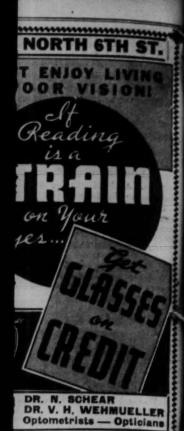


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secretatry Says Increased Armament Cannot Be Regarded as Cause for War.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Secretary of far George H. Dern said in an last night that America's

of America's entry into

en major wars, and were not epared for any of them. Had we better prepared we might not been forced to fight and we have attained victory in Dern, who was guest of honor at

army day banquet, said the "an-ersary serves to remind us that ar in any quarter of the world may sometimes involve even those sations remotely distant from the oint where the struggle begins. Facility of transportation and commication has annihilated dis-nce. All countries have become

"With such a picture," he said, an international quarrel anywhere a potential threat to world peace,

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"Common Sense" Policy.

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PEKIN, Ill., April 7.—Burglars forced entry to the Steinmetz chapel in Lakeside Cemetery last night and took a set if new green grave and took a set if new grave grave and took a set if new grave grave grave and took a set if new grave genuine Zemo. Approved by coffins and two sets of web straps. Housekeeping Bureau, No. Fred Rapp, caretaker at the cemetery. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists'.

accomplished have been highly sat-isfactory," adding:
"Most of our sirplanes are out of date, but we are building several hundred new ships which will be at least the equal of the best in use by other countries. Our old war-time tanks which we still have on hand are capable of about four miles an hour, whereas we have a miles an hour, whereas we have a few new ones with a speed of 40 miles an hour."

Half of 3-Cent Stamp.

Comparing the cost of America's army with that of other nations,

Dern said "wage and price levels in the United States are very much greater than in any other country."
"The cost of national defense including land, air and sea forcesamounts to about the cost of half a three cent postage stamp per day for each American. This is very small premium to pay for insurance against national destruction," Dern

The War Secretary asserted that military preparedness would never lead to war. "Not one of the six major wars was caused by our army," he said.

army," he said.

"Increasing armaments cannot be regarded as a probable cause of war, but rather as a symptom of international friction arising from other causes," Dern declared.

Population pressure, quest for

Population pressure, quest for raw materials, economic rivalries, old hates and jealousies and racial and religious antagonisms were plaintiff, was dismissed on motion of David H. Robertson, attorney for Population pressure, quest for and religious antagonisms were listed by Dern as the reasons for hostilities between nations.

MISSOURI YOUNG REPUBLICANS

campaign in Preparation for Elections Will Continue for Week.

Members of the Young Republican State Committee will begin a campaign next Monday to anlist new members for Young Republican State Committee will begin a campaign next Monday to anlist new members for Young Republican State Committee will begin a campaign next Monday to anlist new members for Young Republican State Committee will begin a campaign next Monday to anlist new members for Young Republican State Committee will begin a campaign next Monday to anlist new members for Young Republican State Committee will begin a campaign next Monday to anlist new members for Young Republican State Committee will begin a campaign next Monday to anlist new members for Young Republican State Committee will begin a campaign next Monday to anlist new members for Young Republican State Committee will begin a campaign next Monday to an State Committee will begin a campaign next Monday to an State Committee will begin a campaign next Monday to an State Committee will begin a campaign next Monday to an State Committee will begin a campaign next Monday to an State Committee will begin a campaign next Monday to an State Committee will begin a campaign next Monday to an State Committee will begin a campaign next Monday to an State Committee will be supported by a recent city or ordinance, is today to review an order of the Federal Trade Commission directing the company to desist in a practice of granting special price considerations to Sears, Roebuck & Co.

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"Common Sense" Policy.

Dern said that every action by the President and by Congress in international affairs has been taken with a view toward peace.

"America's policy of national defense—on land, sea and in the air—is a policy of patriotism and common sense," he declared.

Dern asserted that while Contest has provided for increases in international provided for increases in the Program Committee of the Program Committee of the Program Committee of the Young Republican clubs in the other 34 counts and tubes.

State campaigns. The drive will last a week.

Former State Representative Walter C. Ploeser of St. Louis, chairman of the Program Committee of the Young Republican clubs in the court not to accept an amended petition in either of the cases, without leave of the Court. Attorney Robertson said, after leaving the courtroom, that he still contemplated refling one of the cases. He said that if he should do so, and if in the meantime the bonds had been sold, he would name the purchasers with the city officials as defendants. Mayor Dickmann said he was deflighted to learn of the dismissal of the suits. He at once laid plans, following the expected sale of the bonds Thursday, to sign the bonds at once, and to leave for Washington, Saturday or Sunday, with the city's certified check for \$2,250,000, clubs obtaining the largest number to the Interior Department of the Interior Department to the Interior Department of the surgest number to the Interior Department to the Interior Department to the Interior Department to the Interior Department of the cases, without leave of the Court. Attorney Robertson said, after leaving the court not members for Young Republican and tubes.

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clubs obtaining the largest number to present to the Interior Departing of new members in proportion to their quotas, thus making it possible for the smallest club in the State to win first prize. The prizes they were "all set to go" in clear shower, and a man's breakfast.

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WEDNESDAY'S FEATURE PROGRAMS 1:45 P. M.—Washington University Series, Speaker, Dr. Isana Lippincott, Professor of Economic Resources, Subject: "Capitalism; Its Strength and Weakness."

2:00 P. M.—"Forever Young," sketch.

2:30 P. M.—"Wie and Sade."

2:30 P. M.—"We no Sade."

2:35 P. M.—"The O'Nells," sketch.

3:45 P. M.—"Musical Revue," Don Pedro's Orchestra.

4:00 F. M.—Cesare Sodero's Orchestra.

4:30 P. M.—Junior League Amateur Show.

5:05 P. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.

5:35 P. M.—"Air Adventure of Jimmy Allen."

5:45 P. M.—Little Orphan Annie, sketch. 1:45 P. M .-- Wasi M.-"The Streamlis M.—Specialities of the Air.
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M.—Earle Madriguera's Orchestra.
M.—"Belle and Martha."
M.—Betty Crocker.
M.—Mystery Chef"
M.—Betty Moore.
M.—Swetthearts of the Air.

NEWS BROADCASTS
Associated Press News. 1:00 P. M.
Press Radio News NBC 2:18 P. M.
Post-Dispatch Headines

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TEXAN ARRESTED IN DEATH OF FORMER WIFE AND CHILD

FORT STOCKTON, Tex., April -Identification of the bodies a mother and child, taken from the Pecos River six years ago, and arrest of the woman's former husband led officers today to press in-U. S. Judge Davis Quashes

vestigation of what they termed a double murder. Within a short time after Mrs. Mary Damron, of Rising Star, Tex., identified the bodies as those of Two pending injunction suits, to restrain the City of St. Louis from issuing bonds for the Jefferson Memorial riverfront improvement, were dismissed in Federal Court oday.

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CINCINNATI, April 7. - The

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found by a fisherman showed the child apparently was choked and the mother beaten to death. GOODYEAR APPEALS TO COURT Seeks Review of Trade Board's Sears Roebuck Deal. By the Associated Press.

the plaintiffs in both suits.

This action in court left the city unhampered in the sale of \$2,250,Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. asked
the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals

ment of \$6,750,000 has been made.

Judge Davis directed the clerk of the court not to accept an amended mers to Sears, Roebuck on tires

clubs obtaining the largest number to present to the Interior Depart-

State to win first prize. The prizes they were "all set to go" in clear-probably will be presented at the ing the river-front tract as a na-Republican State convention here April 27. In St. Louis the campaign will be under general supervision of the Republican City Committee and each of the 28 wards will have the

> an opinion from Attorney Ben H. Charles that the bonds, if issued, would be valid and legally bonding obligations of the city payable out of ad valorem taxes on property in

the city.

The bonds are to be offered at an annual interest rate of 2½ per cent, with annual maturities of \$225,000 from April 1, 1947 till April 1, 1956. They are to be issued under authorization of a total issue of \$7,-500,000 voted at a special election

The point raised by City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman in his argument that the Federal Court did not have jurisdiction in the cases, was that neither involved \$3000, the minimum required for the Court to accept jurisdiction. He said the pretzel company, in plead-ing that its taxes would be increased more than \$3000 by issuance of the bonds, figured on the whole \$7,500,000 authorized issue, not on the \$2,250,000 actually to be sold.

BECKER TO SEE M'KITTRICK ON SUNDAY BEER SALES

Action on New St. Louis Ordinance.

A conference was planned in Jefferson City today between E. J. Becker, State Supervisor of Liquor Control, and Attorney-General Roy McKittrick concerning the status of 3.2 beer sale in St. Louis on Sun-days. Becker announced at Kansas City yesterday that he had not dened what action to take in the matter, but would have to consult the Attorney-General.

Ordinances were passed by the Board of Aldermen Friday over Mayor Dickmann's veto, authoriz ing saloons and beer taverns to sell 3.2 beer after 1 p. m. Sundays and the new rule became effective immediately. However, an old State law prohibits sale of fermented liquor on Sundays. Becker said he had heard reports that 3.2 beer had been sold here last Sunday in violation of State law, but that he had received "no evidence" of such

If 3.2 beer was sold on Sundays in establishments licensed for sale of 5 per cent beer or hard liquor, as well as holding 3.2 beer licenses, it was in violation of the State liq-uor laws, W. H. Bouchard, chief auditor of the State Liquor Con-trol Department, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter at Jefferson City yesterday. However, he said it was legal to sell 3.2 beer on Sundays in places licensed to only for that product, since it had been defined by law as a non-intoxicating bever-

Colombian Senate Approves Pact. BOGOTA, Colombia, April 7.— The Senate approved the United States-Colombian commercial treaty yesterday and sent it to President



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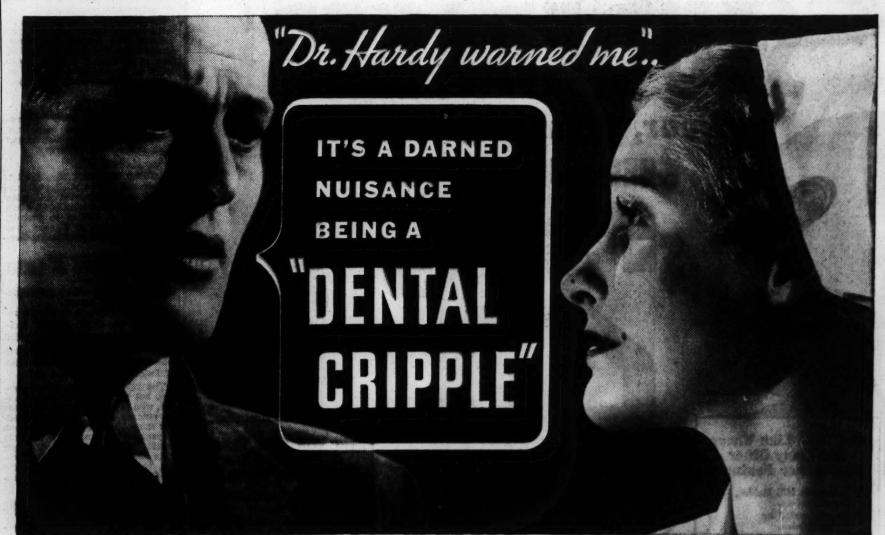
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CANDIDATE'S SLANDER SUIT

of Richmond Heights in the municipal elections in St. Louis County today, against Earl Croft Sr., 5144A

Wabada avenue, a supervisor for the St. Louis Dairy.

Suit for \$10,000 alleging slander was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by C. L. Stange, jewelry manufacturer and candidate for Mayor

St. Louis Post-UliSPAILIN

Identification Schools for Police.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced yesterday a series of police identification schools to instruct state and local police in fingerprinting and other criminal could not be reached for a state-identification problems, will be held throughout the country.

MAN AND WOMAN WOUNDED IN CHICAGO TAVERN SHOOTING

CHICAGO, April 7.—A man and a woman were wounded last night by an exchange of shots in what police said appeared to be a de-liberate attempt on the lives of Edward Riccio, 32 years old, and his father, Richard, 69, in their

The younger Riccio was shot in the hand by two men who entered the tavern and opened fire. Miss Marie Rose, 36, who was sitting at the bar, was shot in the hip.

The elder Riccio dropped behind the bar, where he kept a pistol. A moment later, witnesses related, he arose and returned the fire. After exchanging several wild shots, the assailants fled to a waiting automobile. Blood on the sidewalk in-dicated one of them was wounded,

Richard Riccio insisted the men were robbers and told police of having been robbed of \$350 under

WORKMAN INJURED IN BLAST

in Head by Rock. Theodore Mason, 28 years old, first aid man on a WPA job near the River Des Peres and Gravois wenue, was knocked unconscious vesterday afternoon when a rock thrown into the air in blasting fell on his head. He was taken to Marine Hospital with a skull injury.

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DALLAS COUNTY REPUBLICANS INSTRUCTED FOR GOV. LANDON

Howard, Lawrence and Dade Dele gations to State Convention Under No Orders.

BUFFALO, Mo., April 7. - The State convention delegation elected by Dallas County Republicans here yesterday was instructed for Gov. Alf. M. Landon of Kansas for President and Jesse W. Barrett for Governor. The congressional district delegation also was instructed

By the Associated Press. GREENFIELD, Mo., April 7. -

Dade County Republicans did not instruct their delegates but "reccommended" support of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas for the presidency in a resolution adopted at the county convention held here

By the Associated Press. FAYETTE, Mo., April 7.-How-

ard County Republicans named un instructed delegates to district and State conventions yesterday. By the Associated Press

MOUNT VERNON, Mo., April 7 elected an uninstructed delegation to the State convention at St. Louis vesterday. A motion to instruct voted down in the Resolutions Com-

TWO MEN ROBBED ON STREET

One Loses Watch-71-Year-Old Victim Beaten. Philip Schieber, a salesman, re-

siding at the Park Hotel, Thirteenth and Olive streets, was robbed of his \$35 watch by two Negroes who stopped him in the 1800 block of Delmar boulevard last night.

The robbers displayed no weapons, but threatened to beat Schieber, who is 60 years old, if he made an outcry. After searching Scheian outery. After searching Schei-ber the robbers stopped Lum Hurd, 71-year-old Negro, 2332 Eugenia street. They struck him with their fists and took \$8.75 from his pockets, then fled. Hurd was treated at City Hospital No. 2 for a frac-

NOTICES ON TAX RETURNS Persons Who Failed to File Dupli-

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April. 7. - Collectors of Internal Revenue today notified income tax payers who failed to file duplicate returns to

do so immediately or be subjected to a small assessment. The notice said 15 days would be permitted from its receipt for fil-ing. On failure to do so, collectors will copy a duplicate from the orig-inal return, making an assessment for this service. Under legislation recently enacted, delinquent indi-viduals will be assessed \$5 for fail-ure to file duplicates, while corpo-

rations will be charged \$10 each. HANGED FOR KILLING POLICEMAN

Man Is Last to Die Before Substi-tution of Electric Chair. WETHERSFIELD, Conn., April

7.—John Siemborski was hanged in the State's prison here early to-day for the murder of Walter Koel-la, a New Haven policeman. He was the last person to be executed in Connecticut by hanging. The State Legislature has adopted a

statute substituting the electric

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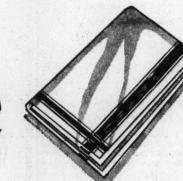
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Myron C. Taylor Tells Complaining Stockholder Good

Men Are Hard to Get.

HOBOKEN, N. J., April 7.-Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel

Corporation, defended salaries received by the corporation's execu-tives at the annual stockholders'

meeting yesterday, asserting that it was difficult to get "good men."

His comment was in answer to an attack on high salaries by Hom-

er Wakefield, a preferred stockhold-er. Wakefield said Taylor in 1934

received "the princely sum of \$161, 000, while the preferred sharehold-

ers were receiving "2 per cent in-stead of the 7 per cent which they

were entitled to." This he said, was in spite of the fact that the

corporation's steel operations have Shakes His Fist. In answering Wakefield's charges Taylor raised his voice and shook his fist, saying, "this charge — without knowing what is involved —I don't like—I resent it." There

was brisk applause by some of the

stockholders.

A defense of the management was delivered by Truman S. Mersereau, a stockholder. The management, Mersereau said, was "all too

modest."
"Where would the corporation be

if the enormous debt had not been retired?" he asked, declaring that operation was one of the chief ac-

complishments of the company's

In discussing salaries, Taylor

said, "there is a competitive condi-

tion in getting good men." It is a problem of "demand for men of

necessary qualifications and the limited number of such men availa-

"There are required," he said "ben of great experience, technical knowledge and a high degree of ac-

curacy of judgment. Such men are not easy to find. They are com-

paratively rare and their services are in great demand."

"Too Narrow a View."

"You would not want your rep-

resentatives to go before the world in a threadbare manner," he

continued. "You would want them to go forth in the best manner of

he community."
"I think you take too narrow s

view in this question," he said.
"The matter of compensation is in

your interest and is secondary be-

cause your capital is in their hands

and their compensation is comme surate with their responsibility."

In reply to a question from the floor, he said:

"It is not the immediate intention of the corporation to issue new securities to retire the preferred dividend accumulation. We decided we should see farther into the future before deciding on a plan."

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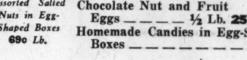
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GOLF PRIZE L

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The former world golf c ing in open competition 311 in the national open ont nine years ago. H rokes back of the tr ith, and tied for thirt Paul Runyan, White blew his chances whe a 75 on the final 18 after 70 for the morning round, ished in a tie with Bobbs shank of Richmond, Va., f place with 290. They received \$450 eac

prize distribution. Three others-Ed Due Augusta pro, Ky Laffoon cago and Ray Mangrum burgh—tied for the nex ices with totals of 29 ceived \$250 each The three top-me

ere the only players to over the 72-ho Campbell Best Ama Scotty Campbell of Sow amateur with 302, Jo on, the "business man"; Charley Yates of Atlanta one stroke behind Jones W. Lawson Little Jr.

Francisco, the profess and world's amateur char the last two years, dupl finishing rounds of 73—5

PITTSBURGH AMATE WIN INTERCITY F

PITTSBURGH, April group of Pittsburgh ams ers staved off a threat town Simon Pures las ing seven of 13 bo and Jack Dempsey help

The proceeds of the conformation relief of Pittsburgh's sterers. of them in a special internet counted in the stands them in a special inter

match. Johnny Geidl. 14' of McKees Rocks, knocke die McCloskey, of John the third round. McCloskey, of Johns The most spectacular of the night was admin he 175-pound class fight

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Horton Smith Wins Augusta Tourney With 285 Score ST. LOUIS TEAM EARNS 41

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GOLF PRIZE LIST

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7 .- Divion of the prize money in the third

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7. - The nal finish of Horton Smith, Joplin ghost," in coming from back to overtake the all-star ost today along the money-win-

ng trail of 1936. By triumphing over the nation's leading club-swingers in a rousing rally down the home stretch of the e medal race, the blond, curlysharpshooter of 28 years added \$1500 to previous earnings. Played in Cloudburst.

Playing in a windy cloudburst hat caught most of the professionon the last 18 holes and so ested conditions, Smith, winner of taught up with "Light Horse Har-Cooper of Chicago, the pace-er for three rounds, and overnith had 74, 71, 68 and 72-285.

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ile Cooper took the \$800 second ney with 70, 69, 71, 76—286. Sarazen of Brookfield Cen-Conn., wound up going strong

ing in open competition since his 311 in the national open at Oakmont nine years ago. He was 21 trokes back of the triumphant

Smith, and tied for thirty-third.
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., blew his chances when he took a 75 on the final 18 after a sub-par 70 for the morning round, and fin-ished in a tie with Bobby Cruickshank of Richmond, Va., for fourth

place with 290.
They received \$450 each of the Three others-Ed Dudley, the lugusta pro, Ky Laffoon of Chi-

ceived \$250 each The three top-money winners ere the only players to break par of 288 over the 72-hole grind. Campbell Best Amateur.

Scotty Campbell of Seattle was ow amateur with 302. Johnny Dawthe "business man" golfer from cago, finished with a 294. Charley Yates of Atlanta, the Westeur champion, had a 307. me stroke behind Jones.

W. Lawson Little Jr. of San isco, the professional "rookie" nd world's amateur champion for he last two years, duplicated Jones' rounds of 73-77 for an

PITTSBURGH AMATEURS

p of Pittsburgh amateur box-

of them in a special inter-city bout Frisch. Harvel doubled to right. DALLAS—Mallon lined to Du-McKees Rocks, knocked out Ed
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WHERE THEY COME TO GRIEF-Field Taking the Most Dangerous Jump in the Grand National



Many jumpers have "come a cropper" at Becher's Brook, shown here. It consists of a thorn fence 4 feet 10 inches high, 3 feet 3 inches wide and a natural brook on the far side 5 feet 6 inches wide. Davy Jones was leading the 1936 field at this point but Reynoldstown won the race. Only 10 of 35 starters finished the course, in which Becher's Brook must be jumped twice.

Cards Score Two Runs Brownies May At Dallas in First On Gelbert's Double

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., April 7 .- Running into opposition from the DALLAS, Tex., April 7.—Running into opposition from the surgh—tied for the next three Arlington Downs race track the Cardinals and Dallas Steers played places with totals of 293 and re- before a very small crowd this afternoon. The attendance estimated around 750. The weather was cool cloudy but not threatening. Paul Dean was Manager Frisch's

DALLAS

CARDINALS

SCORE BY INNINGS

The Batting Order.

DALLAS

Tauby cf Mosolf rf

Mallon 2b

Stroner 3b

Harvel 4

ton called upon Sal Gliatto to open Frisch made a last-minute shift in his batting order, moving King 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. up to lead-off man and dropping CARDINALS Terry Moore to fourth place. The umpires were Pinelli and 2 0 0 0 0 0

FIRST INNING - CARDINALS 0 0 0 0 0 -King was safe on Gliatto's fumble. Frisch was safe when Conners failed to tag King going to second. T. Moore failed twice to sacrifice and then struck out. Medwick King rf forced King at third, Stroner unas- Frisch 2b WIN INTERCITY FIGHTS sisted. Collins walked, filling the bases. Gelbert doubled down thirdbase line, scoring Frisch and Med- Collins 1b wick. Durocher flied to Harvel. Ogrodowski c - A TWO RUNS.

DALLAS—P. Dean knocked down town Simon Pures last night by thing seven of 13 bouts in a safet show in which Joe Louis and Jack Dempasy helped out as DALLAS—P. Dean knocked down town the stand of the standard point and threw him out. Mosolf was out, Collins unassisted. Mallon grounded to Durocher.

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DALLAS-Stroner walked. Con- first. Ogrodowski popped to \$5000 purse. tre were three knockouts, one nors forced Stroner, Durocher to Stroner. counted in the standings of the York grounded down the third base rocher. Stroner struck out. Con-

most spectacular knockout THIRD-CARDINALS - Frisch Gliatto

Delay Arrival Until Saturday

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 7.

ANAGER ROGERS
HORNSBY, of the Browns, nnounced here this morning that in case the weather is cold in St. Louis, Thursday night, when the squad is scheduled to leave Memphis for St. Louis, he would probably remain over in Memphis for a workout

If the latter plan is followed. the players will not reach St Louis until Saturday morning, the day the spring series with the Cardinals is scheduled to begin.

AUGUSTA FALL OPEN **GOLF EVENT PLANNED**

By the Associated Press. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.-Plans for a \$5000 Augusta open golf tournament were arranged last night manager for the Professional Golf- ing West home. Intlekofer ers' Association, tentatively set the date for Thanksgiving day.

Finehurst and preceede the \$10,000 out, O'Malley to Tieman. TWO Clift 3b follow the P. G. A. championship at Miami Biltmore tournament, thus attracting golfers en route from

and Jack Dempsey helped out as referees.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Ogrodowsky grounded to Gliatto. P. Dean grounded to Mallon. King flied for relief of Pittsburgh's flood suf.

The proceeds of the card went for relief of Pittsburgh's flood suf.

ST. LOUIS U.-EDEN

GAME POSTPONED Hem McCloskey, of Johnstown, in third round.

McCloskey, of Johnstown, in Gelbert to Ogrodowski, Harvel grounded to Mallon. King grounded to open its baseball season walked.

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THIRD—CARDINALS — Frisch did to Mosolf. T. Moore popped to Durocher. Rensa singled to Durocher. Rensa singled to left-field screen. Collins grounded to Utlaw and Clift to left, Harvel stopping at second. Gliatto fouled to King. Tauby would be played off May 19 on the sisted.

DALLAS—Gliatto grounded to Durocher. Webster Groves school's diamond.

NASHVILLE—Intlekofer flied to Tieman. Hemsiey was purpose the game was postponed because of cold weather. Coach Robert L. First to left, Harvel stopping at second. To York.

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Five Walks in First Give Browns Two Runs Against Nashville Club

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 7.—Manager Hornsby was anxious for his Browns to work out, so he agreed to play the Nashville team of the Southern Association at Wilson Park, home of the Negro ball club in this city. (The Volunteers' Park is under water.) Wilson Field

That was the first of two goals which Paddon scored and it appeared to take the little remaining heart out of St. Paul.

MacKinnon followed with the second all club on tally a few minutes later when the Southern Association at Wilson Park, home of the Negro ball club in this city. (The Volunteers' Park is under water.) Wilson Field in this city. (The Volunteers' Park is under water.) Wilson Field has a skinned diamond and a very humpty dumpty outfield. Earl Caldwell, the side wheeler

from San Antonio, pitched for the Browns with Hemsley catching and Vandermeer was the pitcher and O'Malley the catcher for Nash-

League and Lindstrom were the umpires.
The game

FIRST INNING - BROWNS Vandermeer threw out Lary. West walked. Bell also walked. Bottomley also walked, filling when Bob Harlow, tournament bases. Coleman also walked, forcplaced Vandermeer in the box for West cf ing Bell across the plate. Tommy Bottomley 1b The fall tournament is slated to Carey struck out. Hemsley was

> NASHVILLE-Carey threw out Hem Rodda. Tieman flied to Comorosky singled to right. Dwyer singled to center, sending Com rosky to third. Taitt flied to West SECOND - BROWNS - Rodda threw out Caldwell. Lary was out

the same way. West singled to center. Bell flied to Taitt. NASHVILLE-Scharein flied to West. Outlaw tapped in front of

THIRD-BROWNS - Bottomley Coleman struck out. Clift walked. Carey was out, Intlekofer

the plate and was tagged out by to third. Coleman forced

against Eden Seminary today, but to Tieman. Hemsley was purpose-

SCORE BY INNINGS BROWNS Steve Basil of the American 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

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The Batting Order. BROWNS.

NASHVILLE

NASHVILLE Rodda ss Tieman 1b Comorosky cf Dwyer If Taitt rf Scharein 2b Carey 2b O'Malley c West. CALDWELL P VAND'RM'R P

Umpires—Basil and Lindstron Attendance—200.

Tieman flied to West. FOURTH - BROWNS - Lary

was safe on Tieman's error. West walked. Bell flied to Comorosky. Bottomley flied to Taitt. Lary going Rodda to Scharein NASHVILLE-Meola went in

nitch and Warnock to right field for the Browns. Meola threw out Dwyer was out the same way. Meola also tossed out

FIFTH - BROWNS-Waits wen Continued on Next Page,

DECISION IN FINAL GAME **OF TITLE PLAY-OFF SERIES**

By W. J. McGoogan.

Louis today, following a 4 to 1 walloping which the St. Louis Flyers handed the St. Paul club at the Arena last night to capture the final playoff series, three games to two.

Or, to hear the players tell it, they have won their first They captured the flag in the band box rink at the Winter Garden last season, then lost to St. Paul in a playoff with the Central League winners, but as the two leagues played an interlocking schedule, Flyers didn't recognize their

Flyers Are Satisfied. It is different now, they are sat sfied with their performance this season which saw them start off with three successive shutouts and a string of five straight victories. Then they slid into second place before the wild rush of St. Paul.

place, triumphed over Tulsa in playoff series and went on to rounce St. Paul in the final. The Flyers' victory over the Saints was something of a surprise, although they held the edge over

St. Paul in the regular season. But the Saints were a younger, faster-skating club and figured to take St. Louis in the five-game set. However, starting with a victory each in two games at St. Paul, the Flyers simply outgamed their rivals. They made up with brawn what they lacked in speed. They knocked the Saints around so vigprously that when the two teams arrived here last Friday for the last three games, there were some nembers of the St. Paul team who

seemed to wish the whole thing vas over.

True, the Saints pulled themelves together for a 1 to 0 victory to take the lead again in the first game here but the Flyers swarmed all over them Sunday night to win Then last night, after one brief flurry in the first period a man in the penalty box, there

When Leo Carbol was chased shortly after the start of the game, the Saints put on a wild rush into the St. Louis area and stayed there for the full two minutes, bombardng the Flyer defenders and goalie. But they were unable to count and from the time Carbol returned to

the ice, the Saints faded. Paddon Scores First. It was Paddy Paddon who put scored a sensational goal after nearly 12 minutes of play. He took where in better position to count every indication of blossoming into than he. So Alex shoved the puck real stars within the next few to Paddy and Paddon shot. Almquist cleared but fell as he did so and tripped Paddon, but Paddy doing a swan dive, backhanded the

disc into the net. That was the first of two goals

The American Hockey Association championship remained in St. **MEXICANS HAVE** CHANGE TO WIN

OVER U.S. TEAM

HOUSTON, Tex., April 7.-Guil ermo Arechiga, captain of the Mexican Davis Cup tennis team, disagreed today with the experts who predicted the netters from the neighboring Republic would be fortunate to win as many as three sets in all five of their matches with the United States starting here

Won't Concede Defeat. Arechiga emphatically refused to concede defeat as he reached Houston with his young hopefuls. He hinted that the Mexicans would make things interesting for Don Budge and Bryan Grant in the singles and Wilmer Allison and John

Van Ryn in the doubles. a comer." Arechiga said as he out of his 'teens. "He recently beat and that's quite an accomplishment, "Both Reyes and Hernandez are

in good shape, and either is capaof capitalizing on any letup by Budge or Grant, and our doubles ombination of Mestre and Martinez should take quite a few "As to whether our team has a I don't say yes and I don't say no.

Like a football coach with a wealth of freshman and sophomore material, however, Arechiga's talk

was mainly of the years to come. A Faster Pace. "The tennis played in Mexico is steadily growing faster," he said. "Last winter, we scored our first St. Louis off in front when he with Texas racquet wielders, wina pass from Coach Alex McPherson Reyes is just 24, and both should when Shrimp, just about to make continue to improve. There are a shot, saw Paddon come from no-

HOCKEY PLAYOFFS

years.

It Happened 2000 Years Ago.

667 'LL bet 100,000 yen my fighter can whip yours." "Make it 200,000 and you'll interest me." "How about 300,000 and I'll buy the bird's nest pudding and rice wine, yes? Okeydoke-you're on.

Or words to that effect. The conversation, we have it on the authority of Jules Charbneau, a Seattle sportsman with research inclinations, could have taken place in the long ago-any time, say, between the years 200 B. C. and 1900, in old Peking or was it Canton?-China.

The participants in the hypo thetical debate might have been a couple of sporty millionaire mandarins, or perhaps members of the imperial family, each of whom maintained a stable of fighters and was willing to back them, even as big shots might back fighters today.

And yet, not quite the same. For those fighters of 2000 years ago were neither flesh, fish nor fowl. They were crickets!

Believe This or Not.

M R. CHARBNEAU, a bright-eyed man in the fifties, whose

opened it, began his tale: For more than 20 centuries the Chinese have been developing crickets for fighting purposes, and they are still carrying on, in

some places."
That was disturbing. We had always associated crickets with place on the hearth, with the old kettle singing and Mr. Cricket

himself piping a cheerful chirp.
"It is true—there are singing crickets and the Chinese have developed them, too," continued Charbneau, unwrapping several articles packed in tissue paper. "But these insects are great fighters—they battle to the death and sometimes the struggles last

half an hour and more. "Wealthy persons in China maintained stables of time fighters, employed trainers who developed the insect gladiators through dieting, exercise and sun baths. So severe were the requirements that a cricket was not

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CENTRAL GAME WITH SOLDAN SET BACK BY **COLD WEATHER**

THE BOX SCORE

CLEVELAND

By Harold Tuthill.

March weather carried over into April has again interrupted the High School League baseball program. Today's scheduled game be-tween Central and Soldan was postponed shortly after noon and the season's schedule now threatens to become rather crowded. The game will be played tomorrow, at Public Schools Stadium, "weather permitting," and the McKinley Seaumont game, originally set for omorrow, will be further delayed.

Cleveland and Roosevelt officially opened the season yesterday afternoon, with the Carondelet nine emerging a victor by an 8 to the Stadium before a handful of

A Quick Getaway.

The decision was sewed up by Cleveland in the first inning when it took Roosevelt 25 minutes to re-tire its South Side neighbor after Emporia, Kan., Teachers' College six runs had crossed the platter. in 1926. Only three times since Byron Matson, southpaw, started have contestants passed the 200for the Rough Riders, but he was foot mark with their tosses, but relieved with two gone in the first the winner of the event last year half of the opening inning by Billy bettered the record by many feet McHale, who did a workmanlike in another meet, and has his eyes job during the rest of the game.

ond unmolested. Lamping was new Drake relay record of 210 feet called out on strikes. Breidert hit 9 inches, and still later set a Big to Main, who fumbled, Jarvis scor-ing and Knoche going to third. Among the records which appear Breidert stole second walked. Reincke doubled to cen-Turner singled to right, scoring tets will be back this year, ond, injured his collarbone and was will stand.

Dickerman struck out, Jarvis,

ing by striking out.
Dickerman, Cleveland's starting thrower, also got into trouble in the first inning, two runs trickling across. Caswell, first up, singled to left. Main grounded to Mc-Kenna, unassisted. Bob Benish hit a long single to right center. Caswell scoring. Benish tried for second and made it when Reincke dropped the relay from Bleitz to Jarvis. Mueller doubled to center, scoring Benish. Reincke tossed out der Ahe, Mueller moving to unmolested. Bender also walked, filling the bases. Weckl then struck out for the third out. Bleitz secured his second of four hits out of four trips to the plate, with two gone, in the second frame.

Kaminski also singled, but Reincke second when Main drew a life on Jarvis' bad throw of his grounder.

Ranish then Benish then parked the ball into five and one-third innings that he

left stranded when Von der retire the side without a run.

third on Pesak's single to center. nings to be played.

Jarvis fouled to Weekl and Knoche struck out, but McKenna counted Allen Turner, Cleveland's regu-

pitched no-hit, no-run ball for the as well as he did yesterday.

It's a Cold Day When They Beat the Roosevelt Baseball Team



Roosevelt High School baseball players gathering 'round a fire which they built at Public School Stadium yesterday to help them keep warm. But it didn't help them win the game, which they lost to Cleveland, 8-4.

RECORDS LIKELY

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 7.-The oldest record on the Kansas relay The game was played at books, one that has withstood onslaughts for nine years, will be the mark in greatest peril in the fourteenth annual meet April 18.

It is the javelin record of 206 g the rest of the game.

began the activity by Set on a new meet record April 18.

The spear hurler in question is

a awing a life on Von der Ahe's Mark Panther, University of Iowa bad throw. Jarvis stole second and athlete. Last year, after winning reached third on Mueller's passed the Kansas event with a heave of ball. Knoche walked and took sec-197 feet 3 inches, Panther set a

Bleitz, a in least danger are two set las turn acound hitter, batted right-handed and singled to left, scoring both the quarter and half-mile handed and singled to left, scoring both the quarter and half-mile Knoche and Breidert. Kaminski events the Hawkeyes bettered extwo members of the winning quar-Turner, in stealing sec- believed the marks set last year

The Iowans' quarter mile time a runner, but also as first base-man. last year was :40.5, and the half mile 1:25.2.

Wholesale record breaking ap pears to run in five-year cycles That was enough for Watson and in the Kansas meet. In 1930 seven new marks were established, and Roosevelt. Knoche ended the scor- in 1935 eight records were posted on the books.

TRUEBLOOD RETIRES AS MICHIGAN GOLF COACH

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 7.— Dr. Thomas C. Trueblood, emeritus professor who has coached University of Michigan golf teams without pay since 1901, announced his retirement last night at a banquet observing his eightieth birthday third. Meredith walked and reached anniversary. He said he would remain as active assistant to Ray Courtright, who succeeds him as head coach.

> teams have won four successive Big Ten championships, the past two years they have held the National Intercollegiate title. Courtright was an All-South-

the right field stands for a home run, scoring behind Main. Mueller hit his second double, but he third, with the based filled and two out, and struck out Main, to

McHale Goes Well.

After the second inning, McHale doled out Cleveland's remaining four hits, one per inning, and except for two errors would not have been accord on. In the fourth on. In the fourth first inning, though, was a lenghty one. Cleveland took 25 minutes to safely on Caswell's two-base muff take its turn at bat, and Roosevelt of a hard drive. Bleitz singled to followed with a 10-minute session right to score Breidert. In the Then it took only an hour and 33 fifth, McKenna walked and reached minutes for the remaining six in-

Weekl booted Lamping's ball.

Cleveland's relief based.

However, his absence won't Pesak, Cleveland's relief hurler, be keenly felt if McKenna plays

starts,"

been bet.

This!

hooks.

cut off his head.

two inches deep.

a few ringsiders gather round to

alent of \$100,000 or more may have

"Just before they start and to

make the fighters more furious the trainers tickle the crickets'

antennae with this—"He exhibited a minute brush. "This brush

Hey, Baron! Get a Load of

A T this stage we began to won-der whether somebody had slipped us an opium cocktail, but

we hung on to the finish-"The crickets abhor whiskers

and so the fight starts. To keep

the battle confined to the arena

they throw over it a delicate,

in eternity for one of the fighters,

which are equipped with fangs.

Their legs are lined with sharp

"The well-trained cricket tries

"One famous cricket in history

was named Ghengis Khan. He was the John L. Sullivan of his

tribe. In one battle recorded he

fought for 50 minutes before he

finally eliminated his opponent

and brought home the bacon for

"Before each fight the cricket's

owner places an alabaster plate like this"—Exhibit D from the

box-"on which the fighter's name

and record are carved. If he wins.

another victim is added to his

total. If he loses, the plate be-

That Wouldn't Be "Cricket."

WHEN we came to, Mr. Charb-neau was wrapping up his

"You know there are persons who have expressed doubt that

crickets are really fighters, but I

facts narrated and the authentic-

a marvelous collection of curios,

largely consisting of the tiny, al-

most microscopic works of art.

His disclosures of the fighting qualities of the cricket make hu-

man achievements seem small. Ring gladiators think they have

had a busy career if they fight two hundred times in 10 or 15

years. A cricket, with a life of

seven months, battles 100 times

Pound for pound, or gram for

gram, he's the greatest scrapper of them all.

Heinle Schuble Named Captain.

Manager Ray Blades of Roches-

Heinie Schuble, as captain of the

to get on top of his opponent and

The battle, once joined, ends

basket-woven silk net.

whiskers or rabbits' whiskers."

be made either of rats'

see the fight on which the equiv-

Continued From Preceding Page. accepted as a prime fighting ma-500 preliminary fights."

Training for a Battle.

WE suggested that in time, no doubt, crickets became so ferocious that they probably bit roosters on the leg.

"Now don't become skeptical," grinned our informant, still unwrapping objects taken from the box and placing them on the ta-"I told this story once to another newspaper man and he thereupon admitted that he had always thought Baron Munchauwas without a peer, until he met me.

"How do they train fighting crickets? Well, by diet they develop them physically. They get to be rather more than an inch diet is human blood-it makes

And what, we wondered, does the well-bred man-eating cricket do when human blood is required for diet-attack his trainer, we

"Well, yes-by proxy. You see, lets the mosquito bite him. When the mosquito has completed his repast and falls over bloated with the trainer's red corpuscles, it is quitoes are great body builders

The Violet-Ray Build-Up.

The sun-bath? Ah, yes. what appeared to be a miniature Venetian blind made of glass strips), "is what they used to give the cricket the needed vitamins." Charbneau smiled a bit maliciously. "They lay this over the cricket's cage and it develops violet rays, which, it seems, pep him up greatly. He stopped until we came up

for air, then continued: "These really are facts and not fiction. The Field Museum, which

has one of the cricket-fighting sets like that which I am showing you, has published a complete treatise on the subject which you may consult to verify my state-

We assured him that the cynical look which he apparently observed in his listener was not

"Couldn't blame you much if you did doubt. But wait—the worst is coming," the narrator went on. "When the cricket is properly built up they start fighting him. It's a case of survival of the fittest. He must survive 500 fights before he is counted a real fighting machine!

Life Begins at 500.

THEN his career begins He has a fighting cage all to himself, like this"—exhibiting one of the highly ornate objects taken from the box. "When he is matched to fight he is placed in this cage with a fe-male of the species. His oppo-nent is similarly caged. Then, when the fight is about to begin, they take the females away.

Each immediately thinks the other cricket has taken his lady friend and that, of course, makes them furious."

"All Right, All Right." WE WERE approaching the same state, can you blame us? We suggested that it

FOR BROWNS AGAINST NASHVILLE CLUB Continued From Preceding Page. "That's just where the fight

to short for Nashville. Clift doubled continued Charbneau. to center. Waits threw out Carey, Clift going to third. Hemsley sin-"The crickets are placed in an arena like this—exhibiting a cirgled through short, scoring Clift. thage, Ill., and third to Cabin Boy Giuliani ran for Hemsley. Meola C. P. Griffin, Sedalia. cular clay vessel with an "arena" about four inches in diameter and hit into a double play, Scharein to Waits to Tieman. ONE RUN. "The owners of the battlers and

EARL CALDWELL HURLS

NASHVILLE-Giuliani went in to catch and Burns to first for the Browns. Lary threw out Scharein. Outlaw popped to Lary. O'Malley was out, Lary to Burns

SIXTH - BROWNS went in to pitch for Nashville. Lary popped to Scharein. Waits threw West Bell struck out. NASHVILLE-Pepper went to center field for the Browns. Speece

doubled to center. Waits was out. Larry to Burns, Speece holding second. Tieman singled to right, scoring Speece, and took second on the throw to the plate. Comorosky was out, Meola to Burns, Tieman holding second. Dwyer flied to Pepper. ONE RUN. SEVENTH-BROWNS - Garret

son went to first base for Nash-ville. Burns fouled to Outlaw. Warnock walked. Clift was safe on Waits' fumble. Carey flied to Taitt. Giuliani was out, Speece to Garret-

IVILLE-Walkup went in to out stealing. Giuliani to Lary. Out- Image, Mr. Maxey. law was retired, Lary to Burns.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Walkup struck out. Lary also struck out. Pepper was out, Outlaw to Garret-

ST. JOSEPH MAY JOIN WESTERN ASSOCIATION By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 7 .- St. Joseph voted out of the Western League because an eighth city could not be found to fill out the WINFORD P circuit, will join the Western Association along with Fort Smith, Ark., if Tom Fairweather, president of the association, approves.

Van Hammer, who, with Pat Col-

lins, is forming the St. Joseph team for the 1936 season, said he was waiting for word from Fairweather, but did not want to make any announcement until he had received word from the association head. St. Joseph has a working Payton 6 agreement with the Cleveland In-

Signs New Contract.

ity of these exhibits, some of which are more than 200 years person of Mr. Charbneau's stand-ing. That wouldn't be "cricket." He is lecturing here at the Ad Man's Club and other places today on this and other features of

MOBERLY, Mo., April 7. - Martez Rob, a setter owned by Asa Wallace of St. Louis, won first place in a field of 14 dogs at the annual spring shooting dog stakes of the Missouri Field Trials Association, run yesterday at the association's 30,000-acre quail preserve near Sturgeon.

ASA WALLACE'S

by Loyal Wonneman of Mexico, was second. Marse Rod, a setter owned by John Merrill of St. Louis, was

tent showers almost spoiled the annual spring puppy trials, yesterday was an ideal day for the shooting dog stakes. One of the largest galleries ever to witness the State association's spring trials viewed the running of the shooting dog stakes, with the association unable to supply enough horses.

Nine Large Covey: Flushed. Hunting conditions were excelwere flushed, in addition to innumerable singles and doubles. Each scrap of paper. of the winning dogs found birds, handled them masterfully, and the final ratings were close. Association officials termed yesterday's event one of the most successful

Other entries in the shooting dog stakes, and their owners, were: Roy around the other boys. Haves and Joe of Ladue owned hy Wallace; Oak Leaf Pat, owned by Norman Hall, St. Louis; Village Duke, E. H. Finley, Hiawatha, sign up with the Liberty League. Kan.; Riley's Tommy Dykestone, Dr. E. B. Riley, Madison; Jack's Buster, Mr. Bloys, Kansas City; Sunday Kate, Rolla Rothwell, Mo-Sunday Kate, Rolla Rothwell, Moberly; Catoosa Bob's Pat, Mr. And the poet Graham, Jefferson City; Big Boy string
Schoolfield, A. G. T. Stallings, Mexico; Catoosa Bob's Jim, Dr. Mc-Donald, Jefferson City; Andy Eagle Oh, what so raw as a day in Ap? Ferris, Mr. Stallings, Mexico.

In the junior puppy trials Sun-day, run despite the rain, three pointer puppies swept the first three places. First went to Edmont's Sam, owned by Montague and Pugh of Kansas City, second to John M. P., I. N. Maxey, Car-14 in Senior Puppy Event.

The other entries in the field of 12 dogs, and their owners, were: Junior and Ghost, John Parker, Yates Center, Kan.; Spec, Mr. Carter of Kansas City; Leddy Bang-ster, C. P. Griffin, Sedalia; Gale's Pal, Theodore Ekin, Windsor; Jerry, Mr. Gray, Kansas City; Mcson City; Jake of Ladue, Mr. Wallace of St. Louis; Jake Ziegfield, Mr. Stallings of Mexico.

Montague and Pugh made a day Bianchi of Macon, and Wonneman's have something to worry about.

Ole Diz went six innings against used in one of the games of ico, the two running dead heats.

NASHVILLE—Walkup went in to pitch for the Browns. Taitt singled through second. Scharein was called out on strikes, and Taitt was out stealing. Giuliani to Lary. Out-

HE'S ABOUT READY

WEIS'N'B'RN P 0

Signs New Contract.

KITCHENER, Ontario, April 7.

—Earl Seibert, Chicago Black
Hawk defenseman, returned to his home today and announced he had signed a one-year contract for the 1936-37 National Hockey League season.

Illinois-Bradley Game Off.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 7.—The Bradley-Illinois baseball game scheduled to be played here this afternoon was called off due to cold weather.

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MARTEZ ROB IS TRIALS VICTOR

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Babe Herman has signed with Bacon Rind Mac, a pointer owned tract were not divulged but as both



sides are satisfied, of course, they

Ben Chapman also capitulated to the Yankees. As in the case of Herman, the terms of surrender were not made public but as no lent, and nine large coveys of quail international treaties were involved, the contract will not be a mere

See where the Browns are leading the Grapefruit League. Looks like

Rogers Hornsby says if Bell continues his present rate of improve ment, he'll soon be playing rings

If by any chance Bell should crack under the strain, he might

Ode to Spring.

The holdouts are all signed up and accounted for. As it was in the beginning and ever shall be. So played in the afternoon will broadcast play by play every nig and have him miss all the spring This will be in addition to the n training when it is known that ular afternoon broadcast, so the

The only holdout now is Col. John C. Harbinger, the advance agent of spring. The Colonel is one of these

bitter-enders who

junior championship,

press the weather man reports to he shows signs of cracking unde In the Municipal Soccer League the Spanish Caballeros too Carlstroms for a ride to win th

when they are licked. As we go to

Tickets to the Cubs' game will be sold in all the Western Union of fices in Chicago. A merger ticker and ticket service.

However, if you don't have casion to use the wires, you can get

that Jack Dempsey continues to a popular idol while Gene Tunn is regarded with apathy? -

Dempsey lost the crown in a ha fought battle while Gene traded in for a high hat that doesn't



when Matschke took a p Emory Hansen to count.

Dizzy Dean Hurls Six Innings And Proves He Is Ready for Season

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., April 7 .- Jerome Herman Dean has added h Henry's Jess, Mr. McHenry, Jeffer name to the list of Cardinal pitchers who seem set for the season opening a week from today and Manager Frank Frisch is begining to see the world through rose colored glasses.

Leroy Parmelee and Bill Halla- shape. He was a little wild in of it when their Edmont's Diana han had previously shown that they game against the Houston of took first in the senior puppy event, are ready for the fray, and with strong. Sunday, but in the pinches he with 14 dogs entered. Second went Dean, in spite of his belated reportwith 14 dogs entered. Second went to Man's Eugenia Chick, shown by ing, in shape to go to the firing have no fear in using Dizzy again Mr. Ekin of Windsor, and third to line, Frisch will have to turn to the Cubs next Tuesday. The Blizzard's Queen, owned by Charles other departments of the club to fellow will probably do no mo

co, the two running dead heats.

Other entries in the senior pupday, He looked like his old-time spring series at Sportsman's Pe py event were: Edmont's Sam, Monself. His fast ball was fairly snapwill likely appear in one of the Saturday or Sunday. Bill Wall tague and Pugh; Disappointment, ping and his curve had the Texas games, probably Saturday's.

Mr. Wonneman; Riley's Babe DykeLeaguers baffled. At times he
Another redeeming feature stone, Dr. E. B. Riley; Dempsey, threw a slow ball that was mystify-

Frisch told Diz to call it a day aftrun was scored off him.

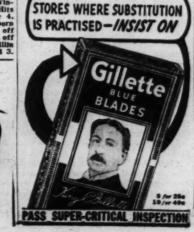
The big right-hander unable to shake off his slump. Like even though the other players had something like a four-week head start on him in training. It was only the second only the seco was is swinging at most anything pitcher in an actual game this opposing pitcher throws and spring, his previous attempt being easy grounders. last Tuesday, when he pitched four innings against the Albany (Ga.) club. Undoubtedly he could have gone nine innings, but Frisch want-ed to take no chance of Dean injuring his arm in the wind and

In discussing his pitching plans, Frisch again told the Post-Dispatch that he will likely use Parmelee in the National League opening against the Chicago Cubs at Sports man's Park a week from today 'Parmelee will have another work out in our game at Oklahoma City that he is the logical man to use against the Cubs next Tuesday. If Roy works tomorrow it will give him ample rest before the season "If something should happen to

Parmelee we have Bill Hallahan ready. He looks like he's in great

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YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR-IN



Palangio was striving I t was not until near the he was sided by penaltic Emory and Emil Hansen, it over the wireless free of charge, that time seemed to be with the whole proceeding Ask Uncle Dudley. Dear Uncle Dudley-Why is While they were in th box, Palangio, Purpur and the rushed the St. Paul no serimmage, Almquist we lee trying to smother the Palangio pulled it away i I don't know unless

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team getting about \$135 ap Strangely enough, the were backed in their der Frank Ruppenthal, preside St. Louis club, who declar were deserving of some c tion for the work they be "Why our rules didn" of the work they be the company of the work they are the company of the work they are they are they are they are the work they are the are they are the are they are the why our rules didn't or vide for the players' sus during these last two gar said, "and I think they shough without being put Asked if the club would

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DON'T NEED action to give the men pendent bonus, he intim might be the case. GOODSYFAI Purpur Cri TIRES on TIME BUDGET PLAN Makes it Easy to ride on the Best NO EMBARRASSMENT





ST. LOUIS TEAM

WINS PLAY-OFF

a drove down the left wing alone

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Palangio was striving hard for a

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Six Innings Ready for Season

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ave no fear in using Dizzy again that they were to receive as their hare of the playoff receipts, allow will probably do no though the policy was determined in a meeting in Kansas City about rday or Sunday. will likely appear in one of th es, probably Saturday's.

Another redeeming feature abo e Cardinals in recent ga en the batting of Joe Medwick he burly left fielder had gone int slump that lasted many days, ems to have shaken it off. s have their old-time for While Medwick is getting his sha of the base hits, Rip Collins seen unable to shake off his slump. Lik most hitters who are not driving the ball safely, Rip has fallen in the habit of chasing bad balls, is swinging at most anything pposing pitcher throws and sult has been a lot of pop flies easy grounders.



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FLYERS DEFEAT ST. PAUL FOR A. A. HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIP

GIVING "STOPPER" NELSON HEK-Action in the Association Title Final



McGlone of the Saints working the puck into position for a shot at the net, which is guarded only by Goalie Nelson, who is not visible. Paddon and Purpur are watching two other Saints while the play is in progress. The goal failed, and the Flyers beat St. Paul and won the title.

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

scoring his second goal and imp getting an assist. From that time the Flyers merely coasted while St. Paul managed to get its lone and unimportant score after about 13 minutes of play, when Matschke took a pass from A great share in the Flyers' tri-

opper" Nelson, goalie. A mem-of the Oklahoma City (later ber of the Okiahoma City (later Minneapolis) team, Nelson was pressed into service by St. Louis men McPherson, 11:40; McKinnon, 15:59. Penalties—Carbol, V. Johnson. Second period: St. Louis scoring—Palangio from Purpur, 18:57. Penalties—Emythansen, bells Mansen, Conductor Mindeau Mansen, Conductor Minde

with the Flyers and climaxed his performance with secen scoreless periods, broken in the final minutes

The attendance was announced as 6860, many of whom stayed at

crowd around the players' dressing room to celebrate the victory.

a wrangle over money, which held up the start for about 35 minutes. crashed out a three-string total of excess of \$80,000. all came about when the Flyers mended that they didn't know were 142-117-144, rolled a spare in the last frame she might have topped the singles leader, Mrs. Catherine Quigley, Washington (D. Catherine Had Miss Johnson, whose scores

seemed to forget their grievance in the heat of the battle, but that didn't help the fans any, who had on the all-events list with a pin this season, without having any harvest of 1174, 371 in the singles, sting such as followed other years 411 in team competition and 392 in the Association, and have been in the doubles.

hard-checking defense man, suffered tainly be retained as coach. I don't greats. He's doing the talking: Strangely enough, the players a severe cut in his right foot in the know what more you could ask of were backed in their demands by second period when he collided with a man than to win the champion-frank Ruppenthal, president of the Roy Burmister's skate. So, when the Saints left for home today, they were deserving of some consideration of the saints left for home today, they were deserving of some considerations of the saints left for home today, they were deserving of some considerations of the saints left for home today, they were deserving of some considerations of the saints left for home today, they were backed in their demands by second period when he collided with a man than to win the champion-shall be considered as of the saints left for home today, they were deserved in the saints when he collided with a man than to win the champion-shall be considered as of the saints left for home today, they were deserved in the saints when he collided with a man than to win the champion-shall be considered as of the saints left for home today, they were deserved in the saints when he collided with a man than to win the champion-shall be considered as of the saints left for home today, they were deserved in the saints when he collided with a man than to win the champion-shall be considered as of the saints when he collided with a man than to win the champion-shall be considered as of the saints when he collided with a man than to win the champion-shall be considered as of the saints when he collided with a man than to win the champion-shall be considered as of the saints when he collided with a man than to win the champion-shall be considered as of the saints when he collided with a man than to win the champion-shall be considered as of the saints when he collided with a man than to win the champion-shall be considered as of the saints when he collided with a man than to win the champion-shall be considered as of the saints when he collided with a man than to win the champion when he collided with a man than to win the champion when he collided wit with the champion when he collided with the collided with the c

aid, "and I think they get little or a splint. Last night's game was played on colored ice, prepared for Sonja
Henie's exhibition tonight. On a field of baby blue was printed a any during the eight St. Louis has Asked if the club would take any on to give the men an indenus, he intimated that st Paul was again without the following the play.

Flyers Drew 175,000 Fans; CHAMPIONS TO Owner Ruppenthal Would Bring Chicago Into League

A. Frank Ruppenthal, owner of the St. Louis Flyers, champion of the American Hockey Association, today declared that he was more than pleased with his first year's connection with the game. more than pleased with his first year's connection with the game.

Unable to attend any of the break in the original lineup. Of N. Y., winner of the American

tion should not exist.

Brunton's Name Suggested.

playoff games until the last one the other five clubs, perhaps only because of illness, Ruppenthal, said Wichita lost money with the rest showing a small profit, at least.

Bowling Congress team title last year, will make their bid for the showing a small profit, at least. he naturally was elated over the William F. Grant, president of the team's victory, and over the finan- association, has had a hard time in Eastern bowlers will have to better $^{13}_{9-23}$ cial showing of the club during the the past holding the League to-

SETS DUCKPIN MARK financial statement, but it is estier of the Kansas City club, and the current there is strong intimation on the tournament with 3065. HARTFORD, Colored Hartford Helen Johnson of Hartford climbed to second place in the women's singles competition in the national duck-pin bowling tournantional duck-pin bowling tournantio of Hartford about 175,000 persons during the part of the players that this condi-

Wants Chicago in League.

This was done, and it seemed every connection with the tournament, a dropped and those of greater population added.

Bridgeport team of five young lation added. players, who last night asked William F. Grant, president of the league, for an explanation of their small share.

"T would like very much to see World's record with a score of 1819 and captured the league championship. The Charter Oak girls of farm club in his city, belonging to mail share.

They finally agreed to go onto the lee and, once the game started, they

pionship. The Charter Oak girls of farm club in his city, belonging to the Association, just as Boston and Detroit do. Then perhaps Milwau-

"We have tried to get through

fairly successful.

bruises, contusions and lacerations Boston and another player, a left to show they had been to the wars. wing, Harnot, of the Calgary club,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 7.

To retain their title, however, the their mark of last year, when 3029 gether, and in doing so has caused pins were enough to carry away The club doesn't make public a some dissatisfaction with his work. He is regarded as the own-

But one team landed among the 10 leaders in the bowling last night, the Carpenter Steel Co. quintet of Reading, Pa., rolling games of Probably nobody realizes this 977-1019-958-2954 to go into eighth play pro football with the Boston itors are on their way to the Amer- B schools are entered. so that the total receipts were in excess of \$80,000.

Probably hobody realizes this place. The Heil Products team of if satisfactory arrangements can Milwaukee, match game champions, be made for an independent presi- totaled 2897 with games of 949, 973

in a meeting in Kansas City about five weeks ago. The board of governors at that time arranged the split and printed forms to be delivered to each club.

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Dempsey to Act In Play Based On His Career

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, April 7. JACK DEMPSEY, one-time heavyweight boxing cham-

pion and now a New York restaurateur, is going to turn actor, author, Jim Tully said today. Tully left by plane today for New York to confer with Dempsey. The play, to be written by Tully, will be based on the for-

mer boxer's life, but the characters will be fictional, Tully Signs to Play Pro Football. Ed Smith, famous passer and

DETROIT MEETS TORONTO SQUAD IN SECOND GAME OF TITLE SERIES

DETROIT, April 7.—The Toronto Maple Leafs, one down to Detroit in the struggle for hockey's Stanley Cup, were primed today to "skate even with those Wings"—Manager Connie Smythe's order for the standard of the second of the se

On the other hand, the Wings. whose fast breaking whipped the Leafs, 3 to 1, Sunday night in the five-game series opener, figured on stopping Charley Conacher again and breezing in for two straight before shipping off for Toronto.

Manager Jack Adams of the

tonight's game, second of the se-

Wings secreted his strategy, but there was little doubt he would assign someone again to the sole task of sticking close to Conacher, fire in the first game.

ficing much of his own acknowlnight and may draw the job tonight. Experts gave Lewis a heavy share of the credit for the Wings'

During the regular season Toron o and Detroit split six games, each winning two and playing a tie, a smallest camera ever made; a foursituation which gave supporters of the Leafs encouragement in the idea that it will be all square again 3000 silver spoons, a miniature air-

fter tonight's game.

"If we lose tonight, I won't have landing field and endless other cuany excuse," said Manager Smythe, riosities. The world's smallest in-"but Sunday we just couldn't get back to our normal skating stride."

EBERHARDT CHAIRMAN OF PROGRAM COMMITTEE at Stix, Baer & Fuller for the bene-

al convention of the American Physical Education Association last night named Walter C. Eberhardt, chairman of physical education at St. Louis University, to head the Program Committee. The convention will be held here April 15, 16 and

Over 3000 members of public school, high school, college and private physical education clubs physical education instructors will

California Bowlers Lose. The Say It With Flowers' team defeated the Southern Pacific kicker of the New York University
3007 last night in a special match
football team, has been signed to at the Washington alleys. The visican Bowling Congress tournament

Smoke THREE!!! and You're Won!

in Indianapolis.

ST. LOUIS A. C. ADDS **BOXING TO PROGRAM** · FIRST SHOW, MAY 4

THE St. Louis Athletic Club will enter the field of ama-teur boxing and will present its first show May 4, Dr. Norman Rathert, president of the organization, announced last

The St. Louis A. C. was originally organized to promote interest in girls' track activities. Part of the proceeds from the May 4 show, 20 per cent, will be donated to the United States Olympic fund to help finance the women's track team going

George Wilsman, manager of many fighters during the past years here, will serve as adviser to the organization in promoting

"CRICKET FIGHTING" ARENA A FEATURE OF

CHARBNEAU COLLECTION Jules Charbneau's Museum of World's Smallest Curiosities, just arrived from a four-month showing at Rockefeller Center, New York, The veteran Herbie Lewis, sacri- has been 36 years in the making offensive power, turned the against Conacher Sunday around-the-world collecting tours. and has taken its collector on five

It is made up of 24,000 Lilliputian oddities, including a miniature "arena" and other articles used in cricket fighting hundreds of years ago, the world's smallest book, illustrated by photographs taken by the inch rifle than can actually kill a man, a hazel nut shell containing scription contains 247 letters occupying a space the size of a needle

The collection is exhibited in the Fourth Floor Arts and Crafts Hall Officials in charge of the nation- fit of the St. Louis Parent Teacher Association Fund for Underprivi-leged Children. The display will continue until April 18.

OPEN OUTDOOR TRACK CAMPAIGN SATURDAY By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, Mo., April 7. - Helen will participate in the three-day Stephens, Missouri's track sensa-convention. Problems confronting tion from Fulton, will start the will place her on the United States romen's team for the Olympics with an exhibition race here Saturday.

The race will be a special feature bowlers of San Francisco, 3117- at the annual Missouri Military

An opponent for Miss Stephens has not been selected.

ation added. "I would like very much to see O. B. Keeler Likes Patty Berg Better Than Any Golfer Since Bobby Jones Caught His Eye

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.—You just ought to have "Old Bill" Keeler caipts, plus the bonus given to each for finishing first amounted to about \$202 per man, with the second tank getting about \$135 apiece.

"With regard to our own situation here, there will be some new faces on the Flyers next season. And, in addition, Virge Johnson; But Shrimp McPherson will certain the doubles."

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Most Successful Season.

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To men's par 5. She came to
the seventeenth with a 5 and a 4
left for an 80. Did she make it?
I'll say she did—with two of the
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"She showed me she has what layout, she was out of bounds with it takes. She's a stylist and is going to become a great competitive golfer. . . . You know this East Lake course. . . . It's tough enough third shot, but sank a 10-foot putt

Bobby Jones the 'greatest of them lady finished. . . . She had a long drive on the seventeenth, laid her field of baby blue was printed a huge orange and yellow circle in the middle. The light colors didn't time following the players' vision in following the play.

"Patty started out at East Lake with a 6. . . She took three putts with a 6. . . She took three putts was in with one putt. . . On the first green, but there were interfere with the players' vision in the close, but that was the only 585-yard fifth hole, longest of the sevent sents, and new first green, but there were interfere with the players' vision in the close, but that was the only 585-yard fifth hole, longest of the sevent sents, and new first green, but there were lighteenth—par 4 for women—her the close, but that was the only 585-yard fifth hole, longest of the sevent sents, and new first green, but there were lighteenth—par 4 for women—her the close, but that was the only 585-yard fifth hole, longest of the sevent sents, and new first green, but there sevent sents, and new first green, but there were lighteenth—par 4 for women—her the close, but that was the only 585-yard fifth hole, longest of the sevent sents, and new first green, but there were lighteenth—par 4 for women—her the close, but that was the only 585-yard fifth hole, longest of the sevent sents, and the close any during the eight St. Louis has been connected with the organization. The sevent sents any during the second a yard from the play any during the second a yard from the play any during the second a yard from the play any during the second a yard from the play any during the second a yard from the play any during the eight St. Louis has been connected with the organization. The second any during the second another three.' . . I tell you, she's got the competitive spirit. . . . That's what counts. . . She's a good bet to back to the limit."

> Spotted Her Early. the first to brand Miss Berg a comer, is absolutely sold on her. Some of the other things he she played football on a boys' team, **GOLF ASSOCIATION**

OFFICES MOVED Offices of the United States Golf Association have been moved to 73 East Fifty-seventh street, New York City, to which all mail should be addressed except relating to the Greens Section, which remains 5629 South Building, Washington, D. C., P. O. Box 73, Benjamin Franklin

The U. S. G. A. is establishing golf museum and is interested in obtaining — or information which will result in obtaining—old golf balls, clubs, etchings and unus photographs pertaining to golf, golf literature, including old books, mis-cellaneous articles pertaining to golf, such as medals, trophies, etc.

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Purpur Crashes Into Boards and Goes Down in Flyers-Saints Game



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OZARK A. A. U. SWIMMERS TO COMPETE FOR TITLES TONIGHT TOP

88 ENTRIES IN 18-EVENT MEET: **HELD TOMORROW**

U. swimming championships will be held tonight at Wilson Pool, Washington University, commencing at 7 o'clock. Heats will be held at all events with more than six entries. Contestants turning in the six fastest times will qualify for the finals to be held tomorrow night.

Special time trials will be held tomorrow afternoon for the entries of the Y. M. H. A., who are prevented from competing tonight be cause of a religious holiday. The list of entries follows:

Women's Events.

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50-Yard Novice—Berger, Schirmer, Wood,
Johnson and Cleary, Y. W. C. A.; Agatstein,
Welne, Abrams, Goren, Stein, Dennison, Y.
M. H. A.; Sprague, Kern, Huffer, Williams,
Cohes, Malcolm, Hogan, Town Club; Thursby Krame, Thomas, unattached.
Fancy Diving—Agatstein, Schloss, Y. W.
H. A.; Tiffney, Busch, Y. W. C. A.; Demeke,
Radsom, Town Club; Koehr, Delapiain, Morrison, unattached;
100-Yard Back Stroke Championship—
Moss, Sanders, unattached; Huffer, Town
Club; Schloss, Staley, Y. M. H. A.
100-Yard Breast Stroke Championship—
Staley, Y. W. H. A.; Stelmmeyer, unattached; Masson, Y. W. C. A.; Hempler,
Town Club.

NICHOLS, WHO HELD TITLE IN 1932, TO MEET LEWIS TONIGHT

George Nichols, the 100-to-1 shot strong local field and whatever who won the National Boxing Association's light-heavyweight title

and 1922 only to have it taken away. in 1932 only to have it taken away before he could throw a punch, is back knocking at the door of star-back knocking at the door of star-

Nichols will face John Henry Lewis, world's light-heavyweight titleholder, in a 10-round non-title bout here tonight. He figures a win, or even a close battle, would set him up for a shot at Lewis'

The bout was arranged on the spur of the moment. Lewis was booked to fight Red Burman in fending champion in the 880-yard

Jones and Dave Maier, the latter finals. The crown was taken from him when he said he Green enough to lower the record was unable to fight Joe Knight, due to an injured arm.

Bobby Jones Appears "All Wet" In the Tournament at Augusta



Bobby Jones seeks shelter under an umbrella during the final day's play in the Masters Tournament at Augusta, Ga. Horton Smith won the tournament, and Jones' score of 306 was a "washout," it being 21 strokes behind the winner's total.

200-Yard Relay—Downtown Y. M. C. A., Washington University, North Side Y. M. C. A., Western Millitary Academy, Y. M. H. A. 200-Yard Breast Biroke—Sweney, Westborough Country Club: Horwitz, Washington U.; Roberts, Downtown Y; Olsen, Ols Clark Shaughnessy Jr., Star Ozark Team for

to have the same high caliber of competition as in the six previous years. There are 387 athletes entered from 37 schools repersenting three States, Missouri, Illinois and Iowa. Among them, are two defending champions from last year who hold records in their events, and many State champions, as well as a fine group of relay teams. bantamweight; Paul Spica, feather-

THE ENTRIES

University City, the school that week in an indoor meet. The time has always finished among the leaders, will again send a strong indoors, the Iowa team should easteam after the relays division of ily break the present record.

the meet, but its bid for the individual title will be weak, as it lacks outstanding performers.

The Indians, however, had mers chief starter, Robert L. Pinch enough strength in individual events head judge of the relays, and R. to win their sixth consecutive State C. Lewis clerk of the course.

lays.

The outstanding individual athlete coming to the meet is Clark Shaughnessy Jr., son of the coach of Chicago University's football will be held Saturday morning, starting at 11 o'clock. Finals in the team. Clark Jr. is the captain of the Hyde Park High team of Chicago and he has led his team to six straight victories in dual meets

Pole Vault Specialist. Young Shaughnessy's best event is the pole vault. He has cleared over 13 feet in that event. A vault like that in the final would break the present relay mark by nearly nine inches. Shaughnessy is also entered in the discus, shotput, broad jump and javelin, and he is reported to be better than average in all

MEDLEY RELAY (220-110-440-880)—
Missouri—Leadwood, Charleston, Maplewood, Soldan, Crystal City, Festus, McBride and University City, Illinois—Lebanon, Hyde Park High, Chicago, Carlinville, East St. Louis.

880-YARD RUN—Missouri—Koch, Brentwood; Reeves, Gillespie, Charleston; Williams, Wellston; Freeman, Spetner, James, Soldan; Martin, Spano, Central; Droege, O'Brien, Bardenheier, Christian Brothers High; O'Brien, Coleman, Festus; Green, House, Blewett; Schubert, McKinley; Berg, Roosevelt; Nabors, Cope, Webster Groves; Stafford, Schaller, Kemp, University City. of them. The feature of the races should be the sprints, where a St. Louis runner who has run the century in BUFFALO, N. Y., April 7.- 9.8 seconds will compete against a mark of 10 seconds.

Leutwiler, University City, should force Shields to a record. If Horan has recovered sufficiently from the leg injury he received last week he should be Shields' most dangerous

booked to fight Red Burman in Chicago tomorrow night, but Burman was forced to withdraw because of illness. Nichols was chosen as substitute.

Nichols entered the NBA lightheavy tourney a 100-to-1 shot to win, but upset the dope by beating Lou Scozza, Charley Belanger, Billy Jones and Days Maier the latter. runners have been covering the 880 in less than 2 minutes 10 sec-

again Relay Is the Choice Event.

was unable to fight Joe Knight, due to an injured arm.

JAPANESE TEAM IS

ON WAY TO OLYMPICS

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, April 7.—The march of the world's athletes on Berlin for this summer's Olympic games already is en route.

It is the advance guard of Japan's equestrian team, headed by Capt. Baron Takeich Nish, the spectacular horseman who startled the world by winning the coveted Prix des Nations at Los Angeles Four years ago.

Baron Nishi, who would trust care of his mounts to no one else, salled recently from Kobe on a Hamburg-bound liner, taking the eight horses to be used in Berlin by the Japanese team. He is accompanied by an army veterinarian and five army hostlers.

Traveling by the 12,000-mile sea route, via China ports, Singapore and the Suez Canal, Baron Nishi and his charges will not reach Germany until the middle of May, which will give them two and a half months for accilmatization before the world contests.

The \$7500 Dwyer Stakes, at Aqueduct, will be run June 20. **National Boxing Tourney Chosen**

The Ozark A. A. U. voted to send full eight-man team to participate in the National A. A. U. boxing championships next week at Cleveland, Charles J. Gevecker, president of the organization, announced last night. Gevecker and Dr. Norman Rathert will accom-

Those going are: Eric Koberg, weight and captain of the squad; Bill Henley (Negro), lightweight; Al Brendle, welterweight; Court land Schultz, middleweight, and Quincy Troupe (Negro), heavy-weight, members who won their The entire meet will be handled by local officials this year, with titles in a recent district tournament.

In addition, Monroe Harrison, Joe Foreshaw as referee, Bill Sum-Negro 175 champion, who was unable to take part in the district tournament because of an injured indoor title last Saturday, being greatly helped by firsts in two relays.

The outstanding individual athheld Friday afternoon. Preliminaries and finals in all field events chosen to take part in the flyweight division, replacing Delmar Row-land, Boonville, Mo., who won the running events and the relay races will start at 2 o'clock Saturday afttitle, but who lives outside the

Youngest Baseball President John Holland Jr., president of the Oklahoma City club, is the youngest club head in baseball. He suc ceeded his father, the late Jack

Louis; Baumann, Illinois School fo Deaf, Jacksonville. 440-YARD DASH—Missouri: M Brentwood; Babb, De Fields, Chari

House. Blewett; Schubert, McKinley; Berg. Roosevelt; Nabors, Cope, Webster Groves; Stafford, Schaller, Kemp, University City, Illinois—Wilderman, New Athens; Langen-waiter, Lebanon; Hansen, Hand, Alton; Baitz, Belleville; Pfan, Vaughn and Gent, Hyde Park High, Chicago; Hollerbach, Howell, Carmi, Krivec, Carlinville; Anderson, Gunn, P. Smith, East St. Louis; McCormick, Morgan, Herrin; Long, Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville.

DISCUS THROW — Missouri — Hay, Charleston; Christman, Krebs, Maplewood; Meara, Klienkort, Keaney, Christian Brothers High; Alcott, Boland, Evens, Festus; Lemen, Branham, Blewett; Dependahl, Shakofsky, C. C. Freeman, University City; Heitert, Swahlen, Webster Groves, Illinois —J. Freeman, Cox, York High, Elmhurst; Peachey, Harmon, Lebanon; Harrison, Aiton; Shaughnessy, Hyde Park High, Chicago; Appel, Dempsey and Usery, Carmi; Stephens, East St. Louis.

TWELVE-POUND SHOT PUT—Missourl—Hay, Stricker, Charleston; Whalen, Maplewood; Erilch, Soldan; Klienkort, Houlihan, Keaney, Christian Brothers High; Wideman, Axtetter, Festus; Lemen, Miller, Blewett; Gaebler, Roosevelt; Blades, Kaufman, Dependahl, University City; Donnell, Reck, Webster Groves, Illinois—J. Freeman, Kinyon, York High, Elmhurst; Harmon, Busch, Peachey, Lebanon; Harrison, Alton; Shaughnessy, Hyde Park High, Chicago; Appel, Usery, Carmi; Posage, East St. Louis; Arman, Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville.

HIGH JUMP—Missouri—Prather, Brent-wood; Saucier, Washington; Ficke, Taylor, Maplewood: Goldberg, John Hequembourg, Erlich, Soldan; Lappe, Central; Crump, Roles, Smith, Christan Brothers High; Ocok, Festus; Moore, Blewett; Schumitzkg Wessel, Howell, University City; Harkey, Kelley, Kasius, Webster Groves, Illinois Phases, York High, Elmhurst; Howell, Dempsey, Questell, Carmi; Sonnemann, Carlinville; Posage, Ferrell, East St. Louis; Baumann, Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville. mi; Ferrell, Dillard, East St. Louis; Burris, Schrader, Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville.

880-YARD RELAY—Missouri: Brent-wood, Leadwood, Soldan, Ritenour, Central, Crystal City, Christian Brothers' High, Festus, Roosevelt and University City. Illinois: York High, Elmhurst, Alton, Marion, Carlinville, East St. Louis and Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville.

440-YARD RELAY—Missouri: Maplewood, Soldan, Ritenour, Central, Crystal City, Christian Brothers' High, Roosevelt, University City and Webster Groves. Illinois: York High, Elmhurst, Marion, Carlinville, East St. Louis and Illinois School for the Deaf, Jacksonville.

ONE-MILE RELAY—Missouri: Charleston, Maplewood, Soldan, Central, Crystal City and University City, Illinois: York High, Elmhurst, Marion, Hyde Park High, Chicago, and East St. Louis.

JAVELIN THROW—Missouri: Stricker, Charleston: Saucier, Waldram, Washington: Fendler, Urian, Gregory, Christian Brothers' High, Elmhurst, Blevott, C. C. Freeman, Dependahl, Shakofaky, University City; Heitert, Kelley, Webster, Groves. Illinois: Cash, Kinyon, Vork High, Elmhurst; Busch, Harmon, Lebanon; Usinger, Allon: Shaughnessy, Hyde Park High, Chicago: Howell. Dempsey, Carmi; Wegener, East St. Louis.



East and West Play in Indoor Polo Title Game

CHICAGO, April 7.—The West will be seeking its first open title tonight in the national high goal indoor East-West pole championship at the 124th Field Artillery

C. C. (Buddy) Combs, rated at five goals, Bill Nicholls, a six-goal star, and J. C. (Cocie) Rathborne, East a team rated at 16 goals. For the West, Bill Fergus of Cleveland

and senior class and the West win the low-goal championship.

Colonels Obtain Pitcher.

PALATKE, Fla., April 7. - Acof Yank Terry, who pitched 16 victories for the Terre Haute, Ind., club last season, was announced

Sarazen Says Smith's Victory Was Due to Super-Putting

By Gene Sarazen

Former National and British Open Golf Champion. AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7 .- A very fine competitor won the mas

ters tournament yesterday when Horton Smith, your old friend the Joplin ghost, who was the victor two years ago, nudged Harry Cooper out of the driver's seat in the last minutes of a teary day. Yes, brother, Smith had his put- of wet grounds, but the rain ter with him, and how he used it! on all of us and we all had to another five goal player, give the East a team rated at 16 goals. For Even a vicious rain storm that at-

Even a vicious rain storm that at-tacked him while he was playing most of it, but Smith, Cooper and the Chicago Ramblers at four and the eighth hole couldn't cool it off. myself were all out all the time Capt. Larry G. Smith of Fort In the forenoon Horton had a great was falling. Sheridan at five, for a team rating 68 that put him well on Harry Cooper's coat tail, and in the after-In open indoor polo no handicaps are allowed and both teams start "on the flat," or all even, tonight. The game winds up the indoor championship rounds which saw the East take titles in the junior and start and the work wing the long at the seventh, holed a 20-foot putt at the seventh, holed a 20-foot putt at the seventh, a 50-footer at the fourteenth and a 15-footer at the seventeenth. Needless to say, these covered some

Tough on Cooper.

It was a tough break for poor quisition by the Louisville Colonels Harry Cooper, who was the paceof Yank Terry, who pitched 16 vicmaker from the start. His 76 in if I had to do it over again from the last round was no more than the same spots, I think I would fair, and some of my scouts told again play for fives. However, vesterday as the team prepared to me that frettable Harry did a bit was again a fine show, a bit draw break camp and head for Louis-ville, where they open the Ameri-can Association season Sunday ditions and even suggested that the last round be called off because

I had the pleasure of playing with Walter Hagen, and it was more than a treat. It was an education Some of the young fellows should have been out with me and seen the old maestro perform. His two rounds of 73 and 72 were really marvelous for a man of his petitive years.
I thought I had another surprise

in store for the boys, but just couldn't seem to make the grade. I was accused of being cautio when I played the thirteenth hole the one with the twisting stream

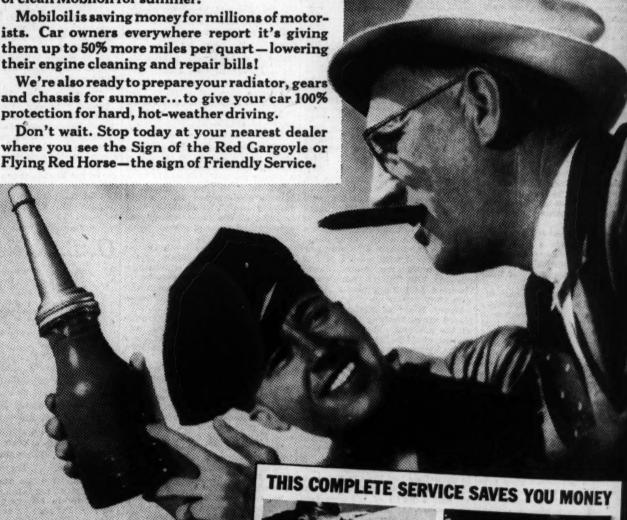
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BARONI'S S MAY NOTS IN TANFO RACE SATU

SAN FRANCISCO, A Top Row has been odd ite for Saturday's \$10,00 hank Stakes here. Mrs. I the horse will not be per run Saturday unless he

300 BOXERS TO SE HONORS IN NATI A. A. U. TOURN

CLEVELAND, April 7. try list for the National record today with a tean and Arkansas entering fo Teams from 33 districts

also will serve as trial be held April 15 and 16. Olympics years always

ng their first teams. Two rings will be set a Public Auditorium for the tion rounds. On the fire there will be 16 semifinal beight finals for the cham of the various divisions.

MISSOURI ENTERS 1 IN KANSAS CA

COLUMBIA, Mo., Apr. uri University today Lochiner in the annual lays at Lawrence, April 1 Dick Waters of St. set a new Big Six here last month, will Missouri in that event and

who won the Big Six con with James Adams of Sp who tied for second in th Other entries: Shotput-Javelin — Lochiner and Pole vault — Hatfield and asley and Collins. De

auenstein, Kirkman, Wa yhead (four-man tear lected after tryouts n ur-mile relay team Beasley, Kirkman, Hayder and Frieze. (Four-man Marcum's Tonsils By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 7. — The of Johnny Marcum, Bos Sox pitcher, believed to cause of his ailing right a removed today at St.

Racing Resu At Bowie.

Weather drizzling; track
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Blatas (S. Renick) — 3.90
Lotofus (C. Hanford) —
Sylvia G. (Anderson)
Time, 1:16-15. Peace Move,
Is, Chief Hollis, Cablegram,
Small Devil and Corum also re
SECOND RACE—Six furlons
Accusaw (Lynch) — 3.60 2
Flay Brook (Richards) — 38
First Pigeon (Anderson)
Time, 1:15. Minton, Little
Greenock, a Jim Crawford and
also ran. a A. Hullcoat and N
Doyle entry.
THURD RACE Six furlongs

FIFTH RACE—Four furlong Raikanesa (Westrope) 15.30 Tail Oak (R. Jones) frepressible (Bejahak) Time. 49 3-5. Somali, Dout Overplay, Taiked About, Ann Bravo Caruso also ran.

1-Phrixus, Canrock, Merriw The Mauler, Pocket Piece.

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ad the pleasure of playing with a treat. It was an educ maestro perform. His two

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BARONI'S STAR It's a Dead Heat-The Judges Couldn't Separate Winner From Runner-Up



Although the camera angle is giving Playful Martha the edge, both she and Jezreel (1) really reached the finish post together. Looming up on the left is Broad Meadows, which fini shed third. It happened at Tropical Park last Saturday.

ENTRIES and **SELECTIONS**

At Arlington Downs.

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First Race—Purse \$800, claiming; twoyear-olds, four furlongs:
Quincy Lady 113 Camp 116
Evilo 115 Black Cohort 111
Elat Cluster 113 Hearty 120
Offside 115 Countess Mario 113
Lady Mar 113
Second Race—Purse \$800, claiming; three-year-olds and up; Waggoner course; Chief's Fride 05 Lo 107
Night Brigade 110 "Snorky 105
Carbines 101 Sergeant D, 101
As Always 110 The Point 112
Red Garter 116 "Lumillion 104
Transport 107
Third Race—Purse \$800, claiming; three-year-olds and up; Waggoner course; Kieva 111 "Our David 108
Retired 90 "Merry Carolin 106
Maple Dream 101 Bald Crest 110
Pozana 106 "Odd Blue 101
Blue Day 113 "Hueu 105
Woisson 109 Maystick 116
Fourth Race—Purse \$800, claiming; three-year-olds; Waggoner course:
Be Big 102 "Sundad 102
Lovely Spy 103 "Naughty 100
"Southern Way 105 Spur Flower 105
Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, allowances:
low-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteents!

At Tanforan.

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IN KANSAS CARNIVAL Fourth Race—Purse \$500. claiming; three-year-olds; Waggoner course:

Be Big 102 "Sundad 102
Lovely Spy 103 "Naughty 100
"Southern Way 105 Spur Flower 105
"Cantakit 102 Atholton 105
"Fifth Race—Purse \$1000, allowances; four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:
Sarada 115 Crofter 112
Fire Advance 107 Chanceview 117
Marynell 105 Woodlander 107
Sun Monk 104
Sixth Race—S800, claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:
"Baby Sweep 110 "Good Cheer 102
Infinitate 115 Dancing Boy 116
Saint 113 "Our Admiral 113
"Moreanmore 108 "Good Scout 103
Seventh Race—\$800, claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:
Pokeaway 112 "Sleepy Joe 111
Seighth Race—Burse Siepy Joe 111
"Nocturnlabe 108 "Sir Thomas 113
Eighth Race—Purse \$500, claiming; mile and 70 yards:
"Flabbergast 108 "Nankin 112
"Parawick 114 "Mymiss 112
"Bostonian Gal 108 "Lady Trust 108
"Gray Porte 106 Zenka 113
"Wild Transit 114 "Ogygia 111
"Darkling 114 "Paroua Pass 101
Weather clear: track fast.
"Apprentice allowance claimed. souri University today entered a 17-man team headed by Capt. Art Lochiner in the annual Kansas re-Dick Waters of St. Louis, who et a new Big Six indoor high jump record in the conference meet here last month, will represent

issouri in that event and the hop, step and jump. George Kelley, also of St. Louis, who won the Big Six competition vill enter the high jump along with James Adams of Springfield, who tied for second in the confer-

IN TANFORAN

RACE SATURDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7.- Top

low, A. A. Baroni's sturdy winner

of the Santa Anita Handicap, pulled

splame after a time trial at Tan-

Top Row has been odds-on favor-

te for Saturday's \$10,000 March-

ank Stakes here. Mrs. Baroni said

the horse will not be permitted to

man race track yesterday.

300 BOXERS TO SEEK

HONORS IN NATIONAL

A. A. U. TOURNAMENT

CLEVELAND, April 7.-The en

try list for the National A. A. U.

bosing tournament reached a new record today with a team arriving from Hawaii Friday, and Oklahoma

and Arkansas entering for the first

Teams from 33 districts will par-

ticipate in the tournament, which

also will serve as trials for the

be held April 15 and 16. Semifinals

Olympics years always bring the largest number of entries, but this

Soston meet in 1932 had 25 teams

and previous to that in New York

This year about 300 boxers from

hroughout the United States will

letic Union this year and are send-ing their first teams.

Two rings will be set up in the Public Auditorium for the elimina-

tion rounds. On the final night

there will be 16 semifinal bouts and

eight finals for the championships

MISSOURI ENTERS 17

lays at Lawrence, April 18.

te Oklahoma and Arkansas

and finals will be April 17.

here were but 18.

mpics. Elimination rounds will

tournament reached a new

Associated Press.

Other entries: Shotput-Lochiner. Javelin — Lochiner and Denney.
Pole vault——Hatfield and Reese.
Special A. A. U. 1500-meter run sley and Collins. Decathalonhley. Mile relay-Gee, Snipe, enstein, Kirkman, Waters and lyhead (four-man team to be elected after tryouts next week). mile relay team - Collins. sley, Kirkman, Hayden, Severns and Frieze. (Four-man team to selected after tryouts.)

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, April 7. - The tonsils of Johnny Marcum, Boston Red a pitcher, believed to be the cause of his ailing right arm, were moved today at St. Elizabeth's

Racing Results

At Bowie.

Weather drizzling; track muddy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Baras (S. Renick) —3.90 2.70 2.50
Lototus (C. Hanford) — 3.90 3.10
Spiris G. (Anderson) — 7.30
Time 1:16 1-5. Peace Move, Miss Twincia, Chief Hollis, Cablegram, 5e Just, Sandl Devil and Corum also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
4xasiaw (Lynch) —3.60 2.60 2.40
Fay Brook (Richards) — 8.80 5.60
First Pigeon (Ander
na) — 7.10 1:15. Minton, Little Argo, Ima k. aJim Crawford and Al Neiman h. aA. Hullcoat and Mrs. A. P.

FIFTH RACE—Four furiongs:
nkanes (Westrope) 18.30 6.00 4.66
Tall Oak (R. Jones) — 3.20 2.60
[trepress (Rejshak) — 3.90
Tims. 49 3-5. Somali, Double Scotch,
Overplay, Talked About, Ann Joy and
Bravo Caruso also ran. 1—Phrixus, Canrock, Merriweather. The Mauler, Pocket Piece.

At Arlington Downs. Weather clear; track fast.
First RACE—Four furlongs:
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dity (Rass)
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Tut, 0.366 4-5. Rustic Miss, Miss PomJuly, Tryanburry, Merry Peggy and Erb
Jis ran.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 7 .-Erb A soggy course faced the field of 76 in the qualifying round of the 3.00
7.10
annual North and South women's
5.00
golf tournament here today.
Rain, which caused postponement Brammer)

Solvential State of the round yesterday, left the greens soaked and scores were expected to run high. pected to run high.

Estelle Lawson of Chapel Hill,

9,70 Ralla. N. C., is the defending champion. and She faces such contenders as Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C.,
SCRATCHES.
STRAYUN 3.—Lovely Mary.
4.—My Bow, Go Now, 7.
Mass., Betty Abernathy, the Pennsylvania champion, and others,

SELECTIONS

At Bowie.

1—Dogmata, M. J. Brennan, Epitaph.
2—Jackie D., Moon Burn, Greentree en-Morpluck.
6—Playmore, Double Finesse, Hot Grid--Manager Bill, Wandrel, Tragedian.

At Arlington Downs. 1-LITTLE WICHITA, Off Side, First ime.
2—Snorky, Bidgewise, The Point.
3—Moisson, Odd Blue, Maystick.
4—Sun Dad, Cantakit, Southern Way.
5—Fire Advance, Crofter, Chance View.
6—Daneing Boy, Infinitate, All Admiral.
7—Sieepy Joe, Sir Thomas, Koterito.
8—My Miss, Nankin, Parawick.

At Tanforan. 1—Denbigh, Bay Salute, Mignon. 2—LYSANDER, Cantrip, Danfield 3—Black Minnie, Chatterly,

3—Black Minnie, Chatterly, Texat Knight.
4—Speed Girl, Sophist, Torobang.
5—Every Effort, Tynemouth, Berenda.
6—Seguro, Chartres, Uncle Less.
7—His Way, Pass Up, Grayback.
8—Len Helker, Happy Hunter, Battling

MOST FROBABLE WINNER—Bachelor's Dinaer. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—Little Wichita. BEST FARLAY—Little Wichita, Manager Bill, Lieut. Greenock, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Tanforan.

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At Tanforan.

At Arlington Downs.

First race, purs \$600, two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs.

Denbigh 113 *Dodloo 103

Mignon 113 *Dodloo 103

Maccap 105

Red Arlington Downs.

1-Camp, Hearty, Little Wichita, 2-Lo, Transport, Ridgewise.

4-Cantakit, Southern Way, Naughly, 6-Chanceview, Sarada, Woodlander.

5-Chanderial, Moreamone, Dancing Boy.

7-Sir Thomas, Ladino, Orthropism.

8-Zenka, Darkling, Farawick,

Saint.

1-Camp, Hearty, Little Wichita, 2-Lo, Transport, Ridgewise.

4-Cantakit, Southern Way, Naughly, 6-Chanceview, Sarada, Woodlander.

8-Zenka, Darkling, Farawick,

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At Bowie. First race, purse \$800, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Advocate Junior 110 Tauton
Distracting 109 Epitaph 113
War Saint 114 Tell It 109
Golden Septre 109 Peggy Can 105
"Capt. Jerry 113 aPrincess Wrack 105
"Capt. Jerry 113 aPrincess Wrack 105
Curling 105 aRiver Rose 105
M. J. Brennan 114 Eddie Wrack 110
Dogmata 114 "Camino Real 105
aMrs. M. V. Jenkins-D. S. Jenkins entry,
Second race, purse \$800, claiming, twoyear-olds, maiden colts and geldings, four
furlongs: bout against King Levinsky of 118 Chicago. 109 Both fi Both fighters have one thing in common-they have been knocked out by Joe Louis. Ramage quit boxing after Louis

WRESTLING RESULTS

MONTREAL—Ed Don George, 218, Java, N. Y., def ated Nick Lutz, 205, Vence, Cal., two falls out of three.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—The Blue Masked Marvel defeated Joe Dusek, Oma-ha. One fall.

WILMINGTON, Del.—Danno O'Mahony 220, Ireland, defeated Emil Dusek, 215 Omaha. Straight falls.

PORTLAND, Me.—Manuel Cortes, 175, fexico, defented Cowboy Rughes, 176, Okshoma, and Chuck Montana, 176, Detroit, a three-cornered match.

PHILADELPHIA—Dean Detton, 205 alt Lake City, defeated Ernie Dusek, 228, maha. One fall.

WORLESTER, Mass.—Joe Cox. 225. Kansas City, defeated Henry Piers, 220, Holiand. Two falls out of three. DES MOINES, Ia.—John Evko, 220, St. Louis, defeated Cardiff Giant, 365, Des Moines. Two out of three falls.

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stopped him in two rounds in Feb-The Wahoo Indians' soccer team de-reated the Manchester (Mo.) eleven. 6-1. Tom Hough, Walter Seyen. Frank Selber er of Jimmy McLarnin, persuaded rlongs:

'Hypo 106 Pass 'Em By 108 Moonburn 105 Jackie D. 117 Sapt. Yarbrough 111 aRed Aril 105 Ejector 111 aRt. Ives 105 Hornet 105 agreentree Stable-Manhasset Stable en-

local favorite at the time. 106 C. E. BURGDORF VICTOR

LEVINSKY, RAMAGE

IN PISTOL CLUB SHOOT C. E. Burgdorf won the weekly

shoot of the St. Louis Pistol and 109 Revolver Club, totaling 286 over
115
112 The scores:

Third race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds, six furlongs:
Terry On 110 *Gay Minetta 106
Bright Emerald 111 *Argoan 111
In Front 116 Ste. Louise 111
Genie Palatine 111 *Lt. Greenock 115
Flyrixus 110 *Wiggle In 115
Fourth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds, one mile and seventy yards:

*John P. W. 104 Reigh Tetrarch 109
Gayless 104 Secured 112
Au Folly 104 Insulated 112
Fifth race, purse \$800, class C, six furlongs, three-year-olds and up:
Warren Jr. 118 Billy Bee 107
Bachelor Dinner 116 Enthusiasm 110
aDeliberate 98 Morpluck 131
Dr. P. R. Hollingsworth—
Sliver Fleece 106 Salter Beware 116
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Sliver Fleece 106 Kepi 116
Miss Careful 110
aMiss Ethel Hill entry.
Sixth race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and seventy
*Fair Billy 111 *Double Finesse 104
Redivivus 116
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and seventy

*Fair Billy 111 *Double Finesse 104
Redivivus 116
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and seventy

*Fair Billy 111 *Double Finesse 104
Redivivus 16
Seventh race, purse \$800, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile and seventy Redivivus 116
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rards, foaled in Maryland:
Queen Govans 95 *Happy Easter 105
*Miss Symphony 100 Tragedian 110
Tight Wad 113 Wandrel 108
Our Ship 110 *Manager Bill 114

Bowling Congress tourney as they did last night in the Classic league, they should have little trouble annexing the team championship. Bowling against the Silver Seals the Rogers team cracked the pins for a total of 3261, on games of

1095, 1110 and 1056 and won two of three games from the Seals, who scored 3206. The latter team went on a strike spree in the second game to count 1130.

If the Rogers Recreation team

Steve Kenney was the individual star of the match, scoring 749. He opened with a 279 count and came back with 278 and then fell to 192. Ted Gillett scored 684, and Lee Badaracco 676. Ambrose Nathe and Frank Boehm with 665 and 655 were high for the Seals. The second place Budweisers

gained a three-game victory over the Charles Krons, Harold Schaef fer getting 688, Ray Newton 669 and Harry Frederic 656. The Budweisers scored 3198 to the Krons

The Old Judge team also won WILL FIGHT TONIGHT

LOS ANGELES, April 7. — Lee

2990 to 2904. Roy Nelson topped
the winners with 685 while Art Site. Ramage, young San Diego heavy- ter took top honors for the Allhoffs weight, essays a comeback to ring with 649. The Herman-Say-It-With prominence tonight in a 10-round Flowers match was postponed.

AMATEUR NOTES

Softball pitchers are wanted for team playing in park. Phone Mulberry 1145 or call at 5734A Theodosia.

The Walnut Park Merchants, a semi-pro baseball team. are seeking out-of-town games with Missouri and Illinois teams. Write Ray O'Brien, 5209 Davison avenue.

Anyone wishing a set of baseball uni-orms and a catching outfit, write Bud ucher, 6340 Isabella avenue, Wellston, The Schenberg girls softball team would

Softball games for April and May are wanted by the Black Jack softball team. Write William Niere, Florissant, Mo., R. 1, or phone NOrthland 14W and ask for Harry.

Baseball players interested in joining a Municipal League team playing in Fair-grounds League, report to James Wagner, 3800 Evans avenue, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Baseball players interested in with a culb in the Mid-City phone ROsedale 0382 or write Tegeler, 4554 Evans avenue.

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KENNY GETS 749

3261 IN CLASSIC A Catcher on His Way.

CHARLEY BARRETT, the Cardinals' chief scout, who started on an inspection tour in the middle of January, is back in St. Louis. He went from Califor can knock over tenpins at Indianapolis this week end in the American home for a brief vacation by Branch Rickey, just before the Redbirds' vice-president was in-jured in an automobile accident at Columbus, Ga. Charley was motoring from Albany, Ga., to Columbus when informed of Rickey's injury. A driving rain, a curve and a truck coming from

the opposite direction.

How did Charley find things on the Pacific Coast?

"We signed up about 28 players from the California sand lots," Charley replied. "Fine prospects. No, not for Sacramento, but for our Class C and D clubs. We didn't expect to sign them for Sacramento.' But if we hadn't gone out to California the 28 boys would not have had the chance. Great organization the Cardinals! Ask Killefer. Ask anybody who knows. Great organization!

"You see the boys who want to play baseball, but who aren't good enough for Class AA don't have much chance out in California But we'll take care of them. Great field for talent out there. Great organization.

Meet Arnold Owens.

G OT a catcher out there two years ago. He'll be the best catcher in baseball soon. Not very long. Name is Arnold Owens and can he throw? Ask Frisch. Ask Killefer. Killefer said to me 'Charley, I wish I had this kid's arm when I was a youngster. Look at him, he's showing me up. That's how good Killefer thought he was. I asked Frisch what he too. Said he threw strikes to second base. Greatest young catcher he ever saw, Frank said.

"Watch what I say about this Owens. On the sandlots of Californ-i-a when we signed him. Went to Houston but wasn't quite ready for that so we sent him to Springfield. Great catcher at Springfield. Batted .311 and is with Columbus now. Tried in camp to see how good he could throw. Threw out 28 runners out of 28. Great looking youngster. And he'll hit. Lots of power."

How about infielders? Why didn't Barrett find another Frisch

"Don't be silly like Lloyd," Bar rett replied. "That's the silliest I know. Can't find men like Frisch every day or every year. If you find one every 10 years you're great. But wait till you see this young Sturdy. I picked him up out in Kirkwood. Trolley league.

Fine looking kid. Sent him to Huntington. Got homesick. Couldn't eat. Couldn't sleep.

The Organization at Work.

"G REAT organization, the Cardinals. Ask Killefer, Ask Bartelme, Ask Frisch. Ask anybody. Great organization. Mr. Rickey heard about Sturdy and met him at some spot along the road where the trains stop for water. Mr. Rickey found out what was the matter. Great man. Great organization. Ask me. Fooled you that time. Thought I was going to say ask Killefer. Mr. Rickey persuaded Sturdy he ought to play ball. Sent him to Lufkin. What, never heard of Lufkin? Ask Lloyd where it is. Another time I fooled you. Don't ask Killefer, he don't know where Lufkin is, either.

"Well, Lufkin's down in Texas. I happened in there and when I saw Sturdy I was surprised. Didn't expect to see him there. That's why I was surprised. I asked him what he was doing down there and he said they sent him down there. Smart kid, Knew all the answers. And it was smart to send him there. Company was too fast at Huntington. Not at Lufkin. Sturdy was a big frog in a small puddle there. Could jump farther than the other frogs. And he was hitting the ball hard and playing a great game. He was finding himself. Had fine year, and he won't have any more trouble eating and sleeping. The ball player doesn't when he begins to find that he'll make good. Sturdy will make good. Good arm, fine hitter. Big league sure in a short time.

Scout Hits One Cow.

G REAT to get back home. Had a litle accident, myself, too, Hit a cow. Two cows in the road. Only hit one. You ought to see my car. Yes, you ought to see the cow. Don't ask Killefer, ask the mechanic. Good story about my car, though. You know I always try to keep up with the parade. Late car I have. What Lloyd would call modernistic. Well, I pack the Sacramento trainer around for a week and finally one day when we stops for gas he thinks he knows me pretty well by that time, and he says, 'Mr. Barrett.' (He calls me Mr. Barrett.) 'Mr. Barrett, I don't like to hurt your feelings, but they forgot to put a running board on this car.'
"'First I noticed it,' I says to

him. 'What should I do?'
"'I'd send it back, if I was you,' he replies. 'Back it goes,' I says, and I'm glad to be back here where trainers know running boards when they see 'em, even if they don't call me Mr. Barrett."

"MY ROLLING TIME HAS IMPROVED RIGHT MUCH," SAYS JACK WAGNER



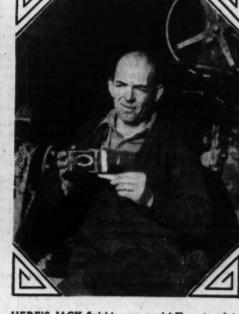
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By Bill Slocum. all Writer, New York Amer

NEW YORK, April 7. - Having out the Cardinals in the National League pennant, the Chi-cago Cubs are generally picked to repeat in the race soon to begin. With this frequently voiced opinion a dissenting voice will be en-tered. The Cubs of 1936 are hereby

picked to finish second.

Except for the release of Freddie Lindstrom, whose contribution to the Chicago success last season was a .275 batting clip in his 90 games, Manager Charley Grimming virtually standing pat on his 1935 array. There are changes, nevertheless. Grimm, who appeared in only two games last season and failed to get as much as a hit in either, is back on the job at first base, with Phil Cavarretta assigned to a utility role. Chuck Klein, who was out of the lineup most of the time during the latter part of the campaign and also during the early games of the world series, is defiitely listed as an outfield regu-

Then too, there is the shift of Augie Galan, one of the bright stars of the pennant drive, from left field, where he worked last season, to center. It is possible also that Tuck Stainback may be missing when the new campaign gets well under way. Manager Grimm is said to be considering a deal for the outfielder's services.

Figures Favor Cubs. Those Cubs batted 288 last season, slightly better than the Giants, Pirates and Cards, who stretched along in the order named from .286 to .284. Grimm's men won 100 games, thanks to that spectacular run of 21 straight in September. They led the Cards by four games, according \$47 runs against \$29. Descoring 847 runs against 829. De-fensively, they yielded only 597 runs, as against 625 scored against

doesn't strike this observer that they are likely to come through they are likely to come through with another pennant. It required Association is still several hundred

paw who was brought up last season from Birmingham.

The jovial Gabby Hartnett heads

ting order. The Cubs' Infield. The infield shows Grimm replac-Cavarretta at first base, while Billy Herman, Bill Jurges and Stan-ley Hack retain their positions at second, short and third, respective-ly. It is a high-class quartet de-fensivey, and also carries plenty of batting power, Jurges being the only light hitter in the group.
Grimm has been hitting hard this in May between an all-Western and all-East. Phil Riley of which forced him out of the linewalch forced him out of the line—would propose such a series to the his understudy, with Woody English as replacement for second in St. Louis and another in the Base or shortstop and Gene Lil. East.

Would propose such a series to the Frances Johnston 547, Metta Heidel 541 and Ione Meinhardt 541 in St. Louis and another in the Base. base or shortstop, and Gene Lillard, a hard hitter from Wrigley's

Frank Demaree in left field, Galan in center and Klein in right is the starting outfield arrangement. John Gill, who is no stranger to big league society, has been brought up from Minneapolis where he hit ,880 last season, and he will be one extra outfielder. Stainback be one extra outfielder. Stainback they hope to keep St. Louis at the E. DeGreeff 505.

KID IRISH SIGNS FOR

BOUT WITH SAVAGE Kid Irish. Alton featherweight, was signed by Matchmaker Solly Kessler to meet Elmer Savage, local 126-pounder, in one of the sixround supporting bouts on the tender, and Young Jack Blackburne, Chicago 175-pound Negro,
and Freddie "Kid" Eiler, Louisville.
Savage, a protege of Fireman

St. Louis team on its victory.

Savage, and Young Jack Blackpair, who take up a lot of room,
may have to sleep on the roof. Donelli was quick to congratulate the
St. Louis team on its victory.

St. Louis team on its victory. Dan O'Keefe, won a decision Armanda Sicilia in his last bout here. His bout with Irish will be a return affair. Three months ago these boys fought eight rounds with Irish getting the decision. Irish has a style of boxing that resembles Davey Abad.

NOCH IVAMENT COACH.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Barton from that time on he sought opportunity to betray him. Math. 26, 15-18."

Brubaker, a Dinuba (Cal.) fighters a sistant coach of football at George regave up the ministerial studies for the prize ring. nda Sicilia in his last bout

She Tops the World, on Skates



Sonja Henie, Scandinavian figure skating star, amateur champion for ten years and recently turned professional. She

by Dent MESRIMMING

runs, as against 625 scored against the Cards. From whatever basis they are figured, these two teams seem closely matched. But the Cubs have no powerful replacements to call upon, as the chain store plan permits the Cards to call. Then again there are the Dean brothers.

So, despite the better figures compiled by the Cubs last season, it doesn't strike this observer that

the another pennant. It required dollars short of its needed quota tremendous spurt to tame the for meeting bills of injured play-Cards then.

Grimm will rely again on the same starting pitchers—Lon Warneke, Bill Lee, Larry French, Charley Root and Tex Carleton. Roy Henshaw, who specialized last season in taming the Pirates, without being able to achieve much out being able to achieve much season in the control of the directors next and the will be discussed at a meeting of the directors next and other ways and means of raising money will be discussed at a meeting of the directors next and the will-meiers two from the Eckers in other matches.

The Schumachers lead in the Metropolitan league was cut to 11 games after last week's round of play when they dropped one game are at last Sunday's show.

ance at last Sunday's show.

Success against the other teams, will also do some starting. Carleton was a disappointment last season but his work this spring leads Grim to believe that he will be a consistent winner. Fabian Kowalik and Clay Bryant are the relief picthers. If Grimm decides to retain another boxman it probably will be Clyde Shoun, young southman who was brought up last season by the other many who was brought up last season by the consistent winner. Fabian Kowalik and Clay Bryant are the relief picthers. If Grimm decides to retain another boxman it probably will be Clyde Shoun, young southman who was brought up last season by the series, total goals would decided to retain another boxman it probably who was brought up last season by the series, total goals would decided to retain another boxman it probably who was brought up last season by the series, total goals would decided to the detropolitan No. 1 team. The Met No. 2 team, holders of second place gained a three-game forfeit victory over the Grand-Franklins. The Schultes took two from the furners in the other match. Richard Jr., with a 608 total, was high individual. High single went to Paul who scored 221. F. Barry, G. Coibon and H. Schulte are tied for high every agency heights and the probably when they dropped one game to the Metropolitan No. 1 team. The Met No. 2 team, holders of second place gained a three-game forfeit victory over the Grand-Franklins. The Schultes took two from the game series next week end, one game at last Sunday's show. termine the winner.

Shamrock players are hoping the a high-class catching group which also includes Ken O'Dea and Wal-championship. In addition to winter Stephenson. Hartnett is the team's best hitter, combining both power and frequency. Even his lack of speed cannot keep him out of the clean-up position in the batin the east. A team from Phildel-phia proper has never met a St. Louis club here.

recovered from the allment ich forced him out of the line

The crushing defeat suffered by Daisies, Roses and Lilies. Los Angeles team, as extra third the El Rey team at Detroit, Sunaseman.

Frank Demaree in left field, fect on St. Louis municipal soccer.

> Alec McNab limped off the field 10 minutes before the close of the game at Pittsburgh, but he report-

Bill Gonsalves and Joe Rodri-April 15. Coliseum professional boxing show, which will have a double windup between Joe Ghnouly, ranking local lightweight, nelli. There are 11 persons in the and Ray Sharkey, Cleveland con-

Koch Named Coach.

Bowling Notes

series to lead the bowlers in the Mound City League at Feuser's Del-Mar Recreation last week. Caito had games of 247, 202 and 224. The Sheldons lost two games to the

Pennells. The latter team won three games from the Sites and the Mohawks two from the Borbeins.

play when they dropped one game to the Metropolitan No. 1 team. The Met No. 2 team, holders of second high average each holding a mark of 184.

The Halloran Specials defeated the Hogan All-Stars in a special match at the Metropolitan alleys scoring 2018 to 1985. Miss Vern Halloran topped the winners with a while Mrs. H. Smith scored 440 for the Hogans.

Pauline Schulte was the individual star in Heidel's Wednesday Night League scoring a 607 total which included a 266-game. Lucille Eaves had 581, Mary Dreyer 568 Ruth Guenther 555, Margaret kinson 559, Lillian Gockel 554 and Bernice Schreiber 549. League re sults: Bigaltes 3, Heidel's 0; Zieg wieden 1, Weidemueller 2; P. and S

Frances Johnston 547, sulted in 2-1 victories for the

The Kreigshausers made a clear

BRUBAKER DENIES

SPLIT WITH MANAGER

ter denying a rift between himself and his manager, Billy Hunefeld. The letter came to W. M. Henry, sports editor of the Los Angel

give me, and I will deliver him unto you. And they covering him for thirty pieces of silver. And

IN MATCH RACE der has been a star in Give a several outstanding local amacarnivals in the past. The team winning this race is to be presented with a trophy by the Missouri Skating Association while individual members will receive medals from the association. Several outstanding local amacteur figure skaters have also offered their services to the program, notably Shirley Jean and Elizabeth Ann Reflow, and Josephine Leahy and Leonard Fogassey.

Olympic stars of the United States, Norway and Great Britain fifth in Olympic competition.

24-year-old Norwegian girl, and Jackie Dunn, British champion and fifth in Olympic competition.

Individual performers

One of the headline events of the program is a special intercity match race between Chicago and St. Louis for each of the numbers.

On stilts: Dorothy Lewis, 14-year-old acrobat, and Russ Jones and Charley Upsilla, trick skaters.

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der, Olympic stars from Chicago, the past 10 years, winning the international title for the first time Rightmire, Sioux City (Ia.) feath-

SPEED SKATERS posing on a sheet of glass, came contribute two Olympic routines to back strong in a special race to the program.

Local Stars to Compate der has been a star in Silver Skates

peed skaters.

The young Norwegian girl has
Leo Freisinger and Eddle Schroebeen champion of the world for By the Associated Press.

winter when he cut his foot while sional three weeks ago. He will featherweight crown

will add a colorful touch to the ice carnival being staged at the Arena tonight by the Missouri Skating Association.

Miss Henie, making her first appearance in St. Louis will perform three of the most difficult Olympic routines as her section of the program. She will remain on the ice and skating instructor at Hollywood; Johnny Davidson, 70-year-old blade artist who performs on stilts; Dorothy Lewis, 14-year-on stilts; Dorothy Lewis, 14-year-old blade artist who performs on the ice and skating instructor at Hollywood; Johnny Davidson, 70-year-old blade artist who performs on the ice and skating instructor at Hollywood; Johnny Davidson, 70-year-old blade artist who performs on the ice and skating instructor at Hollywood; Johnny Davidson, 70-year-old blade artist who performs on the ice and skating instructor at Hollywood; Johnny Davidson, 70-year-old blade artist who performs on the ice and skating instructor at Hollywood; Johnny Davidson, 70-year-old blade artist who performs on the ice and skating instructor at Hollywood; Johnny Davidson, 70-year-old blade artist who performs on the ice and skating instructor at Hollywood; Johnny Davidson, 70-year-old blade artist who performs on the ice and skating instructor at Hollywood; Johnny Davidson, 70-year-old blade artist who performs on the ice and skating instructor at Hollywood; Johnny Davidson, 70-year-old blade artist who performs on stilts; Dorothy Lewis, 14-year-old blade artist who performs on stilts; Dorothy Lewis, 14-year-old blade artist who performs on the ice and skating instructor at Hollywood; Johnny Davidson, 70-year-old blade artist who performs on stilts; Dorothy Lewis, 14-year-old blade artist who performs on stilts.

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Olympic alternate, will form the in 1927 and defending it successWindy City squad which will compete against a local trio made up of Weber Ley, Lamar Ottsen and Freddy Lewis, in a special mile crown each of the three Olympic skating for the international title for the first title Rightmire, Sioux City (Ia.) feathin 1927 and defending it successfully each year since then including the present. I addition, she has won the Olympic skating mission for 30 days for repeatedly life the present of the three Olympiads in the present of the triangle of t during that time.

Greisinger is the sensational Chi
Dunn has become her skating night. Belloise stopped the Iowan

Bill Brickmann, Bears' Pitcher. To Leave School

Because of financial difficulties, Bill Brickmann, rated Washington this year's I. C. A. A. A. A. A. track and field championships, and the medals from the association.

The Real Attraction.
Sharing the spotlight with these speed stars is a group of figure skating stars headed by the two Olympic sensations. Sonja Henie, 24-year-old Norwegian girl, and Leonard Fogassey.

Two noted teams, one pair of young ladies from Chicago, Laturium ladies f compelled to leave school and will team trial.

JOE LOUIS DECLARES

PITTSBURGH, April 7. - Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, aspirant to the heavyweight boxing title, said last night he'll knock out Max Schmeling of Germany "if I can hit him."

part in a benefit card of amateur bouts to provide funds for flood re-Officials at the benefit also in- Livingston

cluded Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion. cago skater who, prevented from partner since the comely young in 14 rounds to win recognition as He expressed the opinion that competing in the Olympic trials last lady from Norway turned profest the ranking challenger for the "it is going to take a darn good Venice, and Edwardsville at Liv

STEEPLECHASE AND 10,000-METER RACE ADDED TO PROGRAM

PHILADELPHIA, April 7.-The 000-meter steeplechase and 10 or meter run, both Olympic events have been added to the program for meet will be a semi-final Olymp

William W. Allen, director of ti meet, scheduled for May 29 and 30 on the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin Field, said the added events will not count in the tea standings, but will be employe only to qualify contenders for Olympic team finals. The winners in all events, and probably second and third place fine

ishers as well, will be eligible for the final trials in New York. INTERCITY BASEBALL

LEAGUE OPENS SUNDAY

Teh sixth season of the Southwes ern Illinois Intercity Baseball League will start Sunday with four games on the schedule. Teams in the league are: Collinsville, Granite City, Maryville, East St. Louis, Glen-Carbon, Venice, Edwardsville and

The opening games are: Colling ville at Granite City, Maryville at that East St. Louis, Glen Carbon at ingston.

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not, in the hope that the s it would deter them from the ose.
"They think these people arned by mere bluff," said erlain, who has been met b Baldwin. There were pureports, discredited in parl tary circles, that Baldwin retire at the end of May. "Be Sure Weapons Will St "One of the things we have sure of," Chamberlain wend that before we take risk kind we must be prepared a consequences, and that our we

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Speech by Churchill

Winston Churchill, forme ord of the Admiralty and servative member of the harged Ethiopia was help bre the Italian invasions bec he weakness and indecision tish Government. "Responsibility for the nd our intervention in this just rest in a direct manner Government," he declar

"There are some authorit bt whether Ethiopia's ance can ever be prolonge the rains come. If that is ite soon all of those Et who are not destroyed by ir native land annexed by If this happens, Church will be the most mell pter in the recent British people."

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Cheers sounded from the benches as Churchill c "It was a grievous thing rage a primitive popula perate resistance and the n to their fate." urchill demanded a laration of policy on th of returning mandate a to Germany.

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LEAGUE OPENS SUNDAY POLICIES UPHELD,

> Winston Churchill Says En-Ethiopia at Mercy of Italian Invaders.

LONDON, April 7 .- The Governent emerged successfully last olicies toward Italy and Gerning a vote of confidence

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"One Weapons Will Shoot."

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"Our institutions must be kept free from the appropriation of unauthorized power by lesser agencies as well." shoot if they are required to

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tuits soon all of those Ethiopians has are not destroyed by poison as will be subjected to having Black's Lobby Investigating Comnative land annexed by Italy.' If this happens, Churchill said,

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hapter in the recent records of court's recent unanimous opinion in the British people." the Louisiana newspaper tax case, which involved the freedom of the He will be rewarded press as guaranteed by the Constigains far beyond the Hoare-aral proposals (the abandoned the plan drawn up by Sir Samuel and Glasser that Jones heach and Glasser that Jones had the contrary and Plears Lavel form tary, and Pierre Laval, form- statement, Justice Sutherland said

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enches as Churchill charged: Defense by Eden. Defense by Eden.

Defense by Eden.

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demanded a clear-cut League Sanctions Committee musidon of policy on the ques- consider further moves. as of returning mandated coloOf the general situation, he said:

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While Italy kills and maims then it will be possible to enter them it will be possible to enter upon larger schemes relating to ecoing gas and while Italy piles nomics and armaments."

Supreme Court Warns Against Governmental Invasion of Personal Rights of Citizens

Refusal by SEC to Consent to Withdrawal of Application "Wholly Unreasonable and Arbitrary," Opinion Says.

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By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

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"Violates Cardinal Precept."

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- Alupon which the constitutional safe-guards of personal liberty ultimatehough the United States Supreme Court declined to rule on the conly rest—that this shall be a Gov-ernment of laws—" Justice Suther-HOWEVER, 361-145 stitutional validity of the "Truth in land declared, "because to the pre-cise extent that the mere will of an Securities" Act of 1933, in the J. Edward Jones case decided yesterofficial or an official body is per-mitted to take the place of allowday, the majority opinion written able official discretion or to sup-plant the standing law as a law of by Justice Sutherland, may be read gland's Indecision Put by the New Deal as a warning that human conduct, the Government ceases to be one of laws and beinvasions of a citizen's personal rights cannot be tolerated under the Constitution.

Three members of the court, in a dissenting opinion written by Justice Cardozo, sought to uphold the right of a Federal Government ommission to compel testimony from a recalcitrant witness ever m a series of attacks on though the witness, an oil stock promoter, had tried to withdraw an application on which the comwas about to act.

The case before the court related to the filing of a "registration certificate" with the Securities and Exchange Commission by Jones last May, as required by the 1933 Securities Act, the initial move in selling \$100,000 worth of oil royal-ties participating securities. The "registration certificate" was in fact a report on the financial setup of the Jones organization. The mission challenged the truth the face of aggressors, regardless of some of the statements in the sued against the sale of the proposed securities. Jones refused to
appear before the commission and
are brought into conflict. To es-

Two Courts Upheld Commission.

The New York District Court to the susquences, and that our weapons upheld the commission, and Jones to the susquences, and that our weapons upheld the commission, and Jones to the susquences are required to the susquences. necessarily called and being called into existence by the increasing complexities of our modern busi-

appealed to the Supreme Court, where he was represented by James ness and political affairs, are per I speak not only of the weapons M. Beck of Washington and Harry this country, but of the League O. Glasser of Enid, Ok. mitted gradually to extend their powers by encroachments - even lations as a whole. What hap- Beck and Glasser challenged the ned in the last 12 months is that constitutionality of the entire Se-League's weapons of today will curities Act and argued that the commission's actions were "arbi-The confidence vote was taken trary, unreasonable and capricious matechnical point connected with in violation of the "due process" the bill for equal pay for men and clause of the Fifth Amendment sonal rights, less destructive but no en in the civil service. Last that the Securities Act constituted day, when a snap vote was an unlawful delegation of legislaon the same question, the tive power to an executive depart-

wernment was defeated.

Miles, the Labor leader, shouted:

the Tenth Amendment in that it Justice Sutherland declared that this sade is, nas the Government to the Government to the confidence of the House and the confidence of the Country, has tates and the people.

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Burns, who argued that the Secution certificate.

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PROTEST BY LITTLE ENTENTE ON AUSTRIAN CONSCRIPT LAW

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1936.

mania Charge Violation St. Germain Pact.

VIENNA, April 7.-The three nations of the Little Entente, acting together, protested vesterday against the new Austrian conscrip on law for military and public works service. The protest—from Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania—was presented to Egon Berger-Waldenegg, Austrian Foreign Minister.

The Little Entente, terming the conscription law a unilateral viola ion of the treaty of St. Germain declared the three nations reserve "the right to say at a later date what measure they consider neces The protest came after repre

ntatives of the nations had cor ferred at Bucharest. The treaty violation charged to Austria was discussed there as provisions of the military strength were reviewed,

AIR FORCE AND MORE NAZI TROOPS ENTER RHINELAND tingency the courts have always been vigilant, and, if they are to

Soldiers Cheered by Populace As They Occupy Region Near Krupp Plants.

By the Associated Press.

DORTMUND, Germany, April 7 be vigilant, to detect and turn aside -A German air squadron and more soldiers moved into the Rhineland said that the opinion of Justice yesterday, to join the forces which Bradley in Boyd vs. United States "should never be forgotten." He entered the formerly demilitarized area when Reichsfuehrer Hitler quoted that portion which is as follows: March 7.

"It may be that it is the obnoxious thing in its mildest and dum to Anthony Eden, British Forleast repulsive form; but illegitieign Secretary, on April 1, had sugmate and unconstitutional practices gested that "neither side increase its military forces along the borget their first footing in that way, namely, by silent approaches and der zone," but France was not re slight deviation from legal modes of ceptive to the German peace for nula as a whole.

The newspaper Voelkischer Beo-"Arbitrary power and the rule of bachter said the "Horst Wessel" air report and subpensed Jones to appear with his books and show cause why a stop order should not be is-

appear before the commission and appear before the commission and formally petitioned the withdrawal cape assumptions of such power on of his registration certificate. The partments of the three primary decommission refused to permit him partments of the Government, is "Our institutions must be kept Krupp plants at Essen. ducing area, near the well-known

NATIONAL JOB INSURANCE

PLAN FOR TRANSPORTATION commends Program for 1,564,000 Workers in

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 7. - As "sequel" to the Social Security chments—upon the fun- Act, Transportation Co-ordinator damental rights, privileges and immunities of the people, we shall in the end, while avoiding the fatal he end, while avoiding the fatal of a vast unemployment compensa-onsequences of a supreme au-tion program for the 1,564,000 work-

less violative of constitutional guar-by Eastman's labor relations sec-paigns in the city's history and led tion, would place unemployment in the transportation industries on a On the Democratic side of t the transportation industries on a on the Democratic side of the show that the commission had anything else in mind except the ulti-

Republican Women Meet With National Chairman



AMONG leaders who conferred with National Chairman Harry P. Fletcher at Washington were: MRS. ROBERT L. HOYAL, Director of the Women's Division of the Republican party; MRS. WORTHINGTON SCRANTON of Pennsylvania, a member of the Executive Committee, and MRS. ROBERT L. BACON, wife of the Congressman from New York.

First Western Primary in Which Fight Has Been Made for Delegates.

the Associated Press MILWAUKEE, April 7. - Senaer underwent its first Western test mittee and used to aid the cam- Dickinson. today, as Wisconsin voters chose between a slate of 24 national con- cent of it was National Committee 5000-mile road-building program. vention delegates pledged to Borah funds." and an uninstructed group backed At the same time, Milwaukee's its funds had been used to tions may be so.

Socialist administration hung in against any candidate in the Wisconsin campaign.

Lions may be so.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, April 7.—Italian newspa-

tocracy, become submerged by a multitude of minor invasions of permultitude of minor i The program, based on a study tion ended one of the bitterest cam- KIPLING On the Democratic side of the

In an election eve bid for sup port here last night, he declared it was not in the interest of democ

ful elective office in the nation. He JOHN HAMMILL, THREE TIMES "If you have no voice in the se-

lection of delegates you have no control over the most powerful officer of government." Dispute Over Funds.

The Republican delegate fight By the Associated Press. closed in a dispute over party funds. The National Committee disclosed in Washington that on times as Governor of Iowa, died of complaint of Wisconsin Borah supporters it had ordered an inquiry into charges that party funds for One of his last acts was to send

used in the delegate election. Republican presidential contend- received from the National Com- publican senatorial nomination to paign of an uninstructed slate of Hammill's major legislative ac delegates in the primary, "not a complishment as Governor was a

years, against Sheriff Joseph Shin- dum on purchase of the electric ber of the League of Nations. utility by the city.

ESTATE \$775,000

Famous Writer Probated in England.

by LONDON, April 7.—The late Rud-

GOVERNOR OF IOWA, DIES

Suffers Heart Attack at Minneap lis; Road Program His Major

DES MOINES, Ia., April 7.-John Hammill, who had served three

the presidential campaign were word to Senator L. J. Dickinson Edward J. Samp, chairman of President at the Republican Nathe Wisconsin Republican Commit-tional Convention in June. In the tor William E. Borah's strength as tee, said that although \$3000 was 1930 primary, Hammill lost the Re-

C. B. Godspeed of Chicago, assistant national treasurer of the

consin campaign.

Tied up closely with the issue of Mayor Hoan's Socialism in the ROME, April 7.—Italian newspapers said today that Ecuador was withdrawing its sanctions against Government The newspapers suggested that

low Ecuador's lead.

CANBERRA, Australia, April 7. Commission. -A sub-committee of the Federal Cabinet, appointed to investigate ceived an initial loan of \$1,000,000

Intends, En Route, to Ask Eden for Piedge of British Support in Event Negotiations Fail.

RHINE TO GENEVA

PARIS, April 7.—Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin, ready to serve notice on Great Britain that it must join in repressive ac-tion against Germany in the event of a "breakdown of negotiations," carried to Geneva today France's roposals in the Rhineland crisis. Official sources said the French ould rely heavily on the March 19 agreement of the Locarno Powers at London, providing for military aid in the event of a German

the new situation. France's delegates to Geneva will insist that these measures take the form of sanctions or other punitive action, officials said, if they enuntered an "obstinate refusal by Adolf Hitler to make some reparation for his Locarno violation

Flandin took to Geneva a threepoint plan to meet the situation caused by Germany's remilitarization of the Rhineland and denunciation of the Locarno pact.

Cabinet Approves Program.

The program, which Premier Albert Sarraut's Cabinet approved yesterday and which Flandin in-tends to submit to the League of Nations Council, was said to

A request to the other Locarno Powers-Great Britain, Belgium and Italy—to seek action against Germany under the League Covenant. A refusal to accept any fortifi-

cation of the Rhineland, which was demilitarized under the treaties of Versailles and Locar-

Absolute rejection of Hitler's proposal for four months' negotiation of new, separate peace pacts, and substitution France's policy of a collective

security system Flandin will not wait until he arrives in Geneva, official sources said, but will begin pressing Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden for by the State G. O. P. organization. sistant national treasurer of the state G. O. P. organization. committee, reported that none of Italian Newspapers Say Other Na- while they are traveling together firmer British support of France today by train.

GRAIN POLICY

Government to Supervise Supply Through Comm

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., April 7.—The other countries probably would folover supervision of the islands' Australia to Cut Imports From U.S. grain supply today with formation of the National Rice and Corr

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public nderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Opposes Capital Punishment.

V OUR editorial page is a never-failing source of interesting, thought-provoking material. But on rare occasions one ounters your writers indulging in the astime of belittling the people with hom the writers disagree. For instance, "New Jersey can boast of the brightest meteor, but not the brightest Governor, That odd type of individual who finds prospect of the execution of any criminal, no matter how vicious

tacks the crime problem at the top in-stead of at its foundation. Most crim-out by the Legislature itself.

forebode no good. Criminals good reason, yet still to have that same whole State. outh amenable to the restraints of "civilished. Their pride, the best foundation for their rehabilitation as social beings, has been all but destroyed.

At the risk of being considered a psychopathic person, I say punishment, capital or otherwise, is not the answer to our crime problem. We need a more constructive approach to the situation. Flat River. Mo. CITIZEN.

View of a Parochial School Patron.

think what would happen if the parochial schools were to stop functioning. The rying a much heavier tax load than we are now. The people who send their chil-dren to parochial schools pay much more in yearly taxes than the \$53,000 proposed

JOSEPH T. TIKVART.

Calls Upon Citizens to Join Mr. Hirth.

Missouri's affairs by the Pendergast mafor public office on that same splendid

Can one man be left to fight Missour there is to be any longer a Democratic County Hospital. party in the State. If Mr. Hirth must carry the campaign alone, we shall have of the party if the need remains unmet, citizen entering the primary posts and congressional seats.

There are hundreds of thousands of appointed until then. crats something to support.

Let others come forward and do declined to do so. as he has done—give the people a chance to choose between boss-directed candi-

Human Guinea Pigs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PREDICTION: Missouri will go down in history as the State with a flair for Now that the fight to remove Dr. Sheahan is won, that it is necessary not only for comfort and con-

GOV. PARK EVADES THE ISSUE.

Gov. Park's refusal to call the Missouri Legislature which we have come in state government.

The Governor bases his decision on the results of thed at once. an informal poll made by him to determine the attitude of the State legislators toward the demand for schlaeger? a special session, and their views regarding a possible tax increase to provide new direct relief funds. He says the replies convince him that a special session, if called, would not enact relief legislation.

There is only one ground on which the Governor should have based his decision. That is the merits of the contention that the Legislature should meet portant decision in its warning against bureaucratic the crisis caused by the exhaustion of the State's invasions of constitutional rights. relief appropriations and the consequent throwing of some 200,000 destitute persons wholly upon the inadequate resources of the local communities.

he does not think the Legislature would be "responbelieve the Governor underestimates the public sen-proposed issue was abandoned. timent in favor of a special session, and the effect indicate.

and "Those psychopathic persons who are always aroused on such occasions as this a contrary belief on his part—then he evades a plain portant, they said, that every step in the direction will perform in their accustomed manner. responsibility when he declines to put the matter of curtailing civil rights be resisted, "lest it serve up to the Legislature.

The objections of the legislators who have writ- direction or for wrong invasion of others." or deprayed, filled with mawkish sentimentality, will do his stuff." You cannot
rightfully accuse every person who finds
the idea of capital punishment revolting
of being queer.

The purpose of the law—namely, to introduce a
larger measure of responsibility in the promotion
and distribution of securities—was served when the
proposed securities issue was dropped. In that reof being queer.

Capital punishment is based on the sup
Atkins, director of the Governmental Research Instispect, the decision, while a defeat for the Govern-Capital punishment is based on the supposition that punishment is the answer to the crime problem. A great many a study of the State's finances, that some \$4,000,000 and doing what it was intended to do. authorities believe that is a false premise. Capital punishment, like war, or the crime problem itself, is an indictment against bill. Certainly the findings by Mr. Atkins, who is civilization. "Society gets the crimes it not given to the careless use of statistics, raise a deserves," not because it does not punish doubt as to the correctness of the contrary view. swiftly and severely, but because it at-

inals are sick people in need of treat-ment, not punishment. For the protec-The relief situation in Missouri is at a crisis de-The relief situation in Missouri is at a crisis detion of society, the incurables should be incarcerated for life. The others need help in order to become more civilized.

manding State action. It would be highly desirable, of course, if the crisis could be met without resort Prevention is always better than cure, to additional taxation, but if a complete and authorand with this thought in mind, we should itative showing of the facts should prove that it can-establish mental clinics that would have not be so met, the alternative—new taxes—ought to the ability to sound out anti-social atti-tudes and tendencies of each individual, be squarely faced. The whole issue, in short, should from Mount Olympus and hit a running jackrabbit always on the lookout for symptoms that be put up to the Legislature. Neither the personal are not opinion of Gov. Park as to the probable attitude of made overnight. We expect to have poverty-stricken, diseased, mistreated, even mentally deranged, children grow into normal individuals, to force youth into the business of wholesale murder for no on a problem vitally affecting the welfare of the

Gov. Park's present stand represents an abdicaization," with respect for our rules of conduct. We turn 60,000 criminals into our penitentiaries annually, reaping each is happening in state government, not only in Misyear the reward that is due us, 60,000 souri but throughout the Union. It is this abdicahardened ex-convicts who have been punlarge degree for the increasing trend toward centralization of power at Washington.

When will the Governors of the supposedly sovereign states-when will Gov. Park-abandon a defeatist philosophy whose effect is to destroy the rights and prestige of the states, nay, to destroy confidence in the processes of democracy itself?

FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

that we who send our children to paro-chial schools are also taxpayers? We pay cial presentation to the public. The easiest way local-and women who, by that token, felt they were privi-the school tax even if we don't send our ly to help will be to buy the Easter seals which the children to public schools. Then, too, St. Louis Society for Crippled Children, headed by Dr. J. Archer O'Reilly, will have on sale throughout ool system would be unable to the week. The use which these seals make of the take over the burden until it had built Easter symbolism is most fitting. Literally, what enough schools and we all would be car- society does need to do for crippled children is to "open wide the door" for them, as the seals say, Many can be cured. Still others can be materially benefited. Since by far the greater number of crippled children have disabled lower limbs but are equipped with sound arms and hands, training in the use of that sprang from Father Tim's deep love for his their hands will open up useful lives in a large fellow man, a love that asked no questions, plied proportion of cases. Fine work is being done at WILLIAM HIRTH'S call for a halt the Shriners' Hospital, the Missouri Baptist Hospireckless administration of tal and in other corrective institutions, but when chine is brave and far-reaching. But it all of it is taken together, it is little more than a does not bring the result, in one respect, beginning. Money spent on seals and contributions which it should. That result is the deter- of larger amounts will be devoted to a cause which mination of equally earnest men and women to stand with him as candidates appeals to the finest sympathies of the human race.

HOW TO SETTLE IT.

A jury verdict to that effect, rendered a month least in large part, by the flimsy type of construc-Pendergastism after the fall election. ago, has been sustained by the refusal of Judge tion found in the poorer sections of every South-What is needed, and it will be a lasting Witthaus to grant a new trial. A judicial order ern community and rural district. There are thouto the good men and good women removing Dr. Sheahan from office has been drawn. sands of shaky cabins, ready to collapse into wreck-Since the court gave Dr. Sheahan's attorney, Coun- age before even a moderate wind, and larger ram-

peal, however, it appears a successor will not be erable shelters are densely inhabited by the lower Missouri Democrats who are opposed to the rule of the Kansas City boas. Let them have their ranks represented in the

primary. Then, if defeat comes, let us have an independent Democratic ticket—clean from top to bottom of the Pendergast touch. That will give real Democrats something to support.

county. This will exclude the appointment of Dr. Curtis H. Lohr, who lives and practices in the city. It will be recalled that, when the question of a successor to Dr. Sheahan was referred last year to an eminent Oh, of course, this takes courage. Hirth group of medical men, they voted unanimously for surely isn't the only brave man of our Dr. Lohr. Asked to make a second choice, they

dates and real Democratic party candi-dates.

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ASA B. COOPER. confining its choice to him. It found no other man precarious frame shacks offer no more security than in the community who had the special talents and a house of cards. experience required to tackle the exacting job of Adequate and decent housing is a great Amer-

AGED AND HUNGRY. There is one way out: It is for the County Court headlines as those now current.

to take the situation into its own hands. Judge Tighe, one of the members of the court, stands ready into special session to deal with the urgent relief to vote for the appointment of Dr. Lohr. If he is problem is another illustration of the sorry pass to supported by either of his colleagues-Judge Thatcher or Judge Wohlschlaeger-the matter can be set-

THE SECURITIES ACT DECISION.

The 6-to-3 decision involving the Truth-in-Securities Act of 1933, which the United States Supreme Court handed down yesterday, did not determine the constitutionality of that law. It was, however, an im-

The case had its origin in the proposal of a New Vork promoter to issue oil securities to the extent of \$100,000. After investigating the statement which The Governor does not go at all into the merits of the applicant had filed, the commission cited him to the case. His decision is one of expediency merely: appear before it and explain certain declarations which it questioned. Thereupon counsel for the prosive to the purpose of the call." As to that, we moter attempted to withdraw the statement, and the

The commission, however, took the stand that the that this sentiment would have upon the Legislature. promoter was under obligation to respond to the He said in his letter to the legislators that "there subpena and to present testimony. In this view, the appears to be some demand, especially from St. Louis SEC was upheld by the Federal District Court of and Kansas City, for a special session." We are con- New York and in turn by the Circuit Court of Apvinced that the demand is far more widespread and peals. Three members of the Supreme Court, Jusinsistent than the Governor's tepid statement would tices Cardozo, Brandeis and Stone-the dissenters in the AAA case—saw the question in the same light But this consideration is beside the point. The when it was argued before the Supreme Court. The point is that it is the duty of the Governor to decide six other members, however, speaking through Justhis question of relief on its merits. If he thinks tice Sutherland, ruled that the applicant had a right that the situation needs attention by the State Legis- to withdraw his statement notwithstanding the fact lature—and there is nothing in his statement to show that he was under subpena at the time. It was imas a precedent for further advances in the same

MR. RICKEY'S INDISCRETION.

Branch Rickey, whose main task is to iron out the kinks in Dizzy Dean's operatic temperament, has broadcast from a hospital bed at Columbus. Ga., that Dizzy is an "artist of great technical ability." He can "make a ball talk," says Branch, to the same degree of perfection, he might have added, that Jascha Heifetz can agitate the strings on a fiddle or that Rembrandt could wield a brush. Dizzy, of course, will concur in this opinion. He is of the firm belief that his only suitable rival in history in Osawatomie, Kan. It is, of course, fine of Branch to praise Dizzy, but his generous tribute is likely to cost Sam Breadon a couple of thousand come next holdout season.

FATHER TIM.

This is the text of Father Tim's life: "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Perhaps he would not like to have it put so solemnly, for it was his manner to succor the unfortunate with charming Irish gaiety He turned away effusiveness with a witty phrase a pat on the back, a refreshing smile. He liked to provide warm soup for empty stomachs and clean beds for tired bodies, and no man or woman appealed to him in vain. In him, the "sweet milk of human kindness" flowed.

It was not one of Father Tim's least achievements that the example of his own broad sympathies induced a sympathy in others. His work among the R EFERRING to a letter by M. Allen, published April 4, objecting to expenditure of the city's money for medical inspection in parochial schools: May I say with twisted limbs and bent bodies will have a specific to parochial schools: May I say with twisted limbs and bent bodies will have a specific to the public. The easiest way local-specific to the public of the city's money was always forthcoming in generous measure. And it was given warmly and graciously by men and powerful. As the scope of the priests characters with twisted limbs and bent bodies will have a specific to the public. The easiest way local-specific to the public of the city's money was always forthcoming in generous measure.

> It was a countryman of Father Tim's, John Boyle O'Reilly, the Irish poet, who wrote the searing lines:

> The organized charity, scrimped and iced, In the name of a cautious, statistical Christ, Father Tim's soup lines, his hotels for working men and women, his day nursery and convalescent home, and all the rest of his varied activities, furnished the complete antithesis. Here was charity

no creed, but gave fully and freely. Farewell to a great human being!

HOUSING AND TORNADO DEATHS.

The tragic season of tornadoes has begun in the South, and with greater violence than usual. The storms that have swept six Southern states this week took around 400 lives. They did their greatest damage at Tupelo, Miss., and Gainesville, Ga.

Democracy's most important battle? For this contest of 1936 is to decide whether is now officially ousted as head of the St. Louis ing loss of lives, usually far out of propertion to the property damage. This is accounted for, at for every State office, and for legislative ty Counselor Mooney, until May 2 to perfect an apeconomic groups, chiefly Negroes. An extract from yesterday's news is typical, and bears out the point:

Tupelo's business section emerged without great damage except for the breaking of plate glass windows, blowing down of signs and littering of the streets with debris. The Negro section about Park Lake, to the north of the city, was demolished.

Even solidly constructed buildings do not always withstand the full fury of a Southern tornado, as at Gainesville, where the business district was wrecked. As Hospital Superintendent of St. Louis, Dr. Lohr's But there is at least a chance that substantial struc-

science, since it is about to embark on an experiment which should develop how long thousands of human guinea pigs can lit would be highly unfortunate if the people of the venience but for the safety of human life itself.

Until better housing prevails in the South, the country will be shocked annually by such depressing try will be shocked annually by such depressing



"THE WAY OF THE WIND IS A STRANGE WILD WAY."

situation. It is assumed that, if nominated,

he would carry Kansas. But the influence

of his administration as Governor has penetrated all the surrounding states.

Gov. Landon has asserted that the agri-

cultural problem is not political and that

the farmers still need Government aid while

struggling to regain foreign markets. He is

recognized as a champion of the farm inter-The chief vulnerable points of the New

abuses in relief administration and appre-hension over the taxes that will be needed

many places, the grass-roots feeling has

People thus disturbed naturally have been

greatly attracted by the Kansas Governor.

They have learned that he has accomplished

the miracle of holding down expenses, forcing the balancing of budgets, State and

local, and actually reducing taxes. They

have discovered that his record on relief

has been free from politics and scandal,

and that he has been an efficient admin-

His achievements have appealed to the

thrifty farmers throughout the Mid-West. They have broken down the old anti-Kan-

sas prejudice in Missouri, born of border

warfare days. At the same time, Republic-

ans in this State have taken heart from

quarrels in the Democratic organization in

St. Louis, and from a resurgence of G. O. P.

sentiment among the disaffected German-

American voters there with the disappear-

The present outlook in Missouri would be

regarded by most unprejudiced observers

as still Democratic. Yet there are many

who believe the nomination of Landon at

the Republican national convention would

bring the State into the doubtful column

and lay the foundation of possible Repub-

MILLIONS OF DIMES.

REVELATIONS so far made before the committee appointed by the House of

Representatives to investigate efforts in be-

half of the Townsend plan are sufficient to

justify the inquiry. Promising credulous el-

derly people that they will soon be given the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow

has been shown to be a source of large and

So viewed, the Townsend plan has become

already a million-dollar business. It dem-

onstrates how rapidly revenue may roll up from 10-cent contributions frequently made

by increasing numbers of the misguided. To

say that they should have known better

awaits them. And they are not the first

great body of people to be fooled by hare-brained schemes backed by rosy promises of

It is well for the public good that the

will tend to revive the courage of timid

than might otherwise have been expected.

methods by which the Townsend plan has been promoted should be made known. It

will bring some of its victims to their senses

legislators who have been wondering whether or not they dared vote against it. There

is assurance that the bubble will burst soon

does not lessen the rude awakening that

ance of the wet and dry issue.

From the Boston Evening Transcript.

Deal in the Missouri Valley have

to pay for the huge spending program.

How Will Missouri Vote This Fall?

Effect of AAA checks, Pendergast organization and Republican split in St. Louis rouse Democrats' hopes, Kansas City editor says; opponents encouraged by business men's hostility to New Deal and by Landon boom; finds observers consider state till Democratic, but Kansan's nomination may open way to G. O. P. success.

H. J. Haskell, Editor of the Kansas City Star, in Review of Reviews.

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prosperity.

Discussion of the trend of sentiment in Missouri at this time involves a glance at its neighbor on the west, Kansas, and at the historical background. Missouri was settled along the Missouri River by Virginia-Kentucky stock. The valley was traditionally Southern and Democratic, Kansas, born of the Free State struggle, long was dominated by the G. A. R. and the Methodist church, both strongly Republican.

Later, Northern settlers flocked into Missouri, but, in spite of their Republicanism and the Republicanism of the Germans broke from tradition and lined up as the Mysterious Stranger for Theodore Roosevelt. This feat was repeated in four of the seven subsequent national elections, until Missouri came to be regarded as a doubtful State with Republican leanings. Then in 1932, with the depression, and with the Republican stronghold of St. Louis demoralized by the prohibition issue, the State crashed strongly into the Democratic col-

Missouri has two big cities; Kansas none. Yet both states are predominantly dependent upon agriculture. Prosperity or adversity on the farms is reflected into all communities, large and small. Since the postwar collapse of the farm industry, Western farmers have been looking for some equivalent to the tariff protection of the East.

There were immense difficulties in finding a tariff equivalent for an industry that exported a fifth of its wheat and a third its pork products. In the AAA checks, the bulk of the farmers of both states believed they were receiving the tariff compensation that was their due. When the plan upset by the Supreme Court, rental and benefit payments to Missouri had reached \$62,000,000; to Kansas, \$84,000,000.

Farmers are natural individualists. Many resented AAA regimentation and, indeed, lieved the whole scheme unsound. Yet, manly, they pocketed their checks, which, in the drouth years, kept them off relief.

The AAA has had further practical political consequences. With its more than 100 .-000 workers on a per diem basis, receiving on an average \$100 a year, an unprecedentpolitical organization has been built in all the farm states. Mark Hanna was credited with a marvel of machine organization wher he had a few paid workers in every The AAA has far outstripped him, and its activities are continuing through the new soil conservation program. The politi-cal effects are not to be underestimated.

In the towns and cities of Missburi, the chamber of commerce crowd has developed hostility to the New Deal. Former Senator James A. Reed, who was a power in Demo politics before his retirement, has cratic been an outspoken and violent critic. Yet werful Pendergast machine in Kansas City, the demoralization of the German-Republican vote in St. Louis over prohibition, plus the farm sentiment and organiza tion, had been expected to make Missouri certain for President Roosevelt.

The emergence of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, as perhaps the leading contended for the Republican nomination for President, has introduced uncertainties into the

From the Greensboro (N. C.) Daily News,

been

WE'VE been trying to make the thing E'VE been trying to make the thing building office of Mr. Boral make sense, but are ready to give up some of the rest of you people who have been projecting around with a pole in the hope of poking the millennium down upon a cross the street, a baret tell us and a lot of other anxious folk how the gift to a cotton farmer of \$10 (estimated) and \$40 (dittoed) to a tobacco farmer for an acre devoted to the prevention of soil familiar about the cut of the erosion will foster permanent parity tween the income of the agriculturists at the soil of the silent figure, and the tree than they buy with their money.

A Southern Editor Gets Tired

what they buy with their money.

It may for a time establish something resulting alone, something parity between the farmer's income and his outgo; but it won't do any thing about soil erosion, and it is a subsider the subsiderable and simple.

We are crossed the street.

Borah was sitting alone, off into the quiet of the spring alone, and it won't do any the subsiderable and simple.

"Sit 3000

pure and simple.

We do not wish to make a vociferous protest against it as a subsidy. Other portions of the populace less worthy than the farm er have been subsidized-we've seen news pers carried free by trains and rural carriers within their counties of publication which ought to have been denied the ma

But while we don't know all about soil ere a one-man campaign. We sion-and doubt if the crops of young gr and old political family retainers now qu ifying as experts know either-we do kn this: If every acre now planted to cot and tobacco in the South were promptly to seed itself to old-field pine, we would have made a dent in flood control or rel

We did not make this estimate of \$10 s acre for cotton land or \$40 for tobacco. hoped somebody would come along and least halve the figures, for we believe the every tobacco acre in the world could at \$40 per each and every cotton at at \$10, with the houses thereon thrown 2 for good measure.

We are confident, too, that some N Deal wiseacre is going to come along as The Secretaries of Commer say that we don't know what we are tall bor and Agriculture are ing about and should have called at his fice to inform us before making a statement of the statement of the statement of the statement and receiving the brickbat of economic formula; of ordering the statement and getting the serpest of the statement fice to inform us before making a staten tortuous theory.

ANOTHER CHAPTER.

ley were missing today from the streets of Montgomery, which "The clang and rattle of the electric to Montgomery, which, on April 15, 1886, will nessed the establishment of the world's fir successful street car system using a pow other than that of mules or horses.

"Ceremonies at 10 a. m. marked the last run' of the electric system as a street can loaded with notables and the first wo to 'trust' the 'electric contraption of 188 umbled past a crowd in cobble-stoned Cou Square, and on to the barns two miles away.

A fleet of gasoline-motored busses then tool

over the city transportation service.
"Miss Toccoa Cozart, who said she was the first woman to 'trust' the trolleys after the were electrified, was aboard the last call as were several men who remembered how people shied from the 1886 cars, which mag netized all the men's watches."

The Montgomery dispatch hardly need comment. It tells its own story, another chapter in the passing of the electric str car. If there must be a moral, it is that end that so long as they tolerate the electristreet car, they cannot hope to attack the traffic problem intell

WASHINGTON,

HREE years ago Willi was to him a bitter disapp The party which he had ughout a lifetime whelmingly defeated, I

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or 30 years threatened, first time, to desert him fo

he end of his political ros But they did not know Borah. Today, after an o and several months' rest, I back with all the vigor and siasm of a dozen years ago

N fact, it is a new, and p better, Borah than the Ser ever seen before who is his present fight for the mination. For this is biggest, probably his last, f In the opinion of some is also his first fight. For t criticism of Borah in the criticism of Borah in the p that he was not a "go-throug He began hundreds of thi critics said, never finished th started the fight against K imperialistic policy in Mexic dropped it. He started th against Marines in Nicaragy let it dangle in mid-air whe ngs attracted him.

He was lazy, his critics sa preferred haranguing the tudes in the Senate area to unspectacular, tedious, but rifective, fights in committee cloakroom. Never would the perseverance, they said, a long, uphill campaign thro presidential primaries to t

Perhaps there was just Perhaps there was just ruth in this to get under the r's skin. Perhaps this is light which he has chosen max of a lifetime. Whatever the reason may liam Edgar Borah is fightin never fought before. This is a "go-through guy." Relaxed.

TT was nearly 5 in the after newspaper man walked dox Capitol street toward the ilding office of Mr. Borah hoped to catch the Senator

ng a great many encour ses. But as you know oney and no organization

General J

Efforts to Revives the Hands of Its

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNS WASHINGTON, Ap astonishing how the of NRA still flits. More ishing still are the people ed to keep it flitting.

or and Agriculture ar-pointed ghost dancers. Dr Arshall has some obscure crease farm purchasing pow thought that better labor tions should wait on that. partment obstructed NRA fre A RECENT dispatch from Montgomer, day of its birth. If it did anize agriculture against N anize agriculture against N nothing to prevent that al opposition.

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FINAL MUSIC RECORD

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Little Rock are slow in admitting long as they tolerate the electric may night. They include Bee- He was 90 years old.



by DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

The reporter asked:
"What if money and organization

THE irony of the present political

is the last person they want as

tee, called on the Senator and ex-

pressed the hope that he might

make several addresses under GOP

no intention of doing so. He was

going to talk strictly on his own

DERHAPS the most embarras-

while in 1934 he introduced a reso-

tigation of the religious question in

to the line and been unswervingly

inconsistent. But his

auspices during the summer.

WASHINGTON, April 7.

EE years ago William Edgar

be was at the bottom of a stand after some of the primaries." sal and political depres-In the first contest in New York State last week, Borah candidates

ent Hoover, whom he had for the national convention were instrumental in electing, snowed under, even in districts so instrumental in electing, snowed under, even in district the state where they had been expected to make a strong showing. A more revealing test will come today in the Wisconsin primaries.

The reporter asked: him to the Senate years threatened, for the time, to desert him for a Dem-lick you in the primaries, Senator?'
There was deep silence for a moore, Borah was in bad ment. Then the Senator said:
"Win or lose, I shall be in the pres th Two or three times a day will of lose, I shall be in the pres-true forced to lie down on his idential fight to the end. And by the couch. The old fire was gone the end I mean November. That is

the end I mean November. That is one thing I can tell you definitely. The choice before the Republican party is clear—liberalism or certain disaster. sed of his political road.

Set they did not know their
the Today, after an operation
several months' rest, Borah is with all the vigor and enthu- Fletcher vs. Borah. m of a dozen years ago.

skirmishing is that this is the first campaign in years for which GOP chieftains have not sought out Borah to do their heavipresent fight for the Republicparty standard-bearer.

Even about a year ago, Henry P. st, probably his last, fight. is the opinion of some critics, it sales his first fight. For the chief the recently made chairman of the Republican National Commitism of Borah in the past was at he was not a "go-through guy." He began hundreds of things, his d. never finished them. He

Borah froze. Politely, but with terse bluntness, he informed his disrialistic policy in Mexico, then ped it. He started the fight Marines in Nicaragua, then tinguished visitor he had absolutely He was lazy, his critics said. He responsibility. What he had to say welered haranguing the multides in the Senate area to waging publicans nor Democrats. Fletcher picked up his genuine Panama hat, gloves, English walkspectacular, tedious, but more ef-tive, fights in committee and ing stick, shook hands and depart-ed. That is the last contact Borah akroom. Never would he have ed. That is the last contact Borah has had with the Grand Old Party. oom. Never would he have

ried the fight against Kellogg's

ential primaries to the Re- Pure Politics. ublican nomination in June. Perhaps there was just enough h in this to get under the Senareally hot, is that in 1927 he raised avenue, mathematics; Francis Marwhich he has chosen as the

ong, uphill campaign through the

ax of a lifetime. Whatever the reason may be. Wilis a "go-through guy."

T was nearly 5 in the afternoon

ped to catch the Senator before Consistent. left for the day. THERE are other matters in Suddenly the news man stopped. Across the street, a bareheaded, which Borah has been spectacinched-over figure sat upon a low increte bench partly hidden by record, for the most part, has hewn ubbery. There was something liberal. about the cut of the hair the silent figure, and the re-in official life, was responsible for the Kellogg Pact, though Kellogg

Borah was sitting alone, gazing off into the quiet of the spring eventure. He looked up smiled points of oratory that parity between the farmer's in sing. He looked up, smiled, point-his outgo; but it won't do any ed to the bench, moved his brief for the munitions investigation.

"Sit down for a minute," he said.
"Sit down for a minute," he said.
"It is pleasant out here. It has been a lovely spring day."
"Senator," asked the reporter, after a moment "bow is the country."

The said.

"Russia never let up for an instant. He started a crusade against lobbyists long before Senator a moment "bow is the country."

The said.

"Senator," asked the reporter, after a moment "bow is the country."

the Hands of Its Former Foes.

T is astonishing how the ghost of NRA still flits. More aston-

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON. submitted, is, with his covering let-

| SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Chancellor Throop Gives Out Names of Recipients for Next Fall.

Awards of 51 scholarships and fellowships to Washington Uni-versity students for the academic year beginning next fall were an today by Chancellor George H. Throop.
University fellowships of

each and exemption from one-half Alexander Barkley, Tecumseh, Ok., botany; Morris Joseph Gottlieb, 3847 West Pine boulevard, matheavenue, chemistry; Paul Meadows, Herrin, Ill., sociology; Robert Du-Wayne Miller Galesburg, Ill., phyurg, Ill., phy-Alpha house, Washington University, political science; Martin Henry Scharlemann, Lake City, Minn. California avenue, St. Louis, zoology and physics, and Irving Silverman, Allerton, Mass., Latin

Barr fellowships paying \$400 each and exemption from one-half the tuition: Carrolle Elizabeth Anderson, Ashfield, Mass., botany; Erna Hedwig Arndt, 801 DeMun avenue, Clayton, German; Goldine Teckla Cohnberg, 5339A Minerva avenue, mathematics; Helen Louise Konesko, 725 South Skinker boulevard, Eleanor Irene Lukens, Auburn, Cal., social work; Doris Margaret McGlynn, Beverly, Mass., history; Flora Marie Handley, 6769

Etzel avenue, University City, En
Beeler, Seattle, Wash., Saturday,

glish. University scholarships paying \$200 each and exemption from on half the tuition: Elizabeth Marie Anderson, St. Joseph, Mo., social work; William Beverly Anspacher, 705 Interdrive avenue, University City, electrical engineering; Ethan Allen Bickley, 928 Bompart avenue, Webster Groves, chemistry; William Alexander Bruce Millershurg, Kv., physics; Harold Ernst Clark, 3614 Cleveland avenue, physics; Edward Staniford Foster Jr., Warren, O., physics; David Horton, 7 Algonquin lane, Webster Groves, political science; Betty Anne Heebner Jacobs, Walla Walla, Wash., history; George Thomas Johnson, Greenwood, Ark., botany; Clark Mills McBurney, 7541 Westmoreland avesing record Borah will have to nue, Clayton, French; answer, when the fight gets Haines Nicholson, 3831 Lafayette

his voice to high heaven against ion Ownbey Jr., Hulett, Wyo., bot-American interference in Mexico, any; Reed C. Rollins, Lyman, Wyo., botany; Marie Mathilda Weinreich, am Edgar Borah is fighting as he lution calling for a Senate inves- 4249 Bingham avenue, German. Van Blarcom scholarships paying tuition only: Charlotte Gertrude The secret, of course, was that Anscheutz, 3809 Cleveland avenue, in 1933 Borah, for the first time, political science; Gerrit Ben had to worry about re-election in Douwsma, Milaca, Minn., sociology; The Senate had adjourned, and a had to worry about re-election in Douwsma, Milaca, Minn., sociology; newspaper man walked down W. Idaho. And his resolution in 1934 James Merton England, Clinton, dio street toward the Senate was the pay-off for promised Cath- Mo., history; Nancy Jeannette Farbiogy; Stanley Harlan Hagen, Norman, Ok., botany; Wilma Josephine Jones, Walnut Grove, Mo., English; Opah Valeta Kern, 402 Joe avenue, Kirkwood, political science; Mary Louise Lischer, 7116 Forsythe boulevard, Clayton, English; Dina Rosaminster place, political science; Herbert Spencer Ribner, Birming-

of oratory that finally His campaign for the recognition worthy than the larm of a moment, "how is the campaign trains and rural car" we've seen newspater a moment, "how is the campaign trains and rural car" "Well it is heard to see the campaign of the Senate of the se Ore, sociology; Clair Lynnette Worley, Phalanx Station, O., bot-any; Florence Bernadine Zahnow, East St. Louis, English.

McMillan scholarship paying tui-tion only: Helen Marie Bramsch, 5112 Wabada avenue, botany; Ruth Elizabeth Peck, Grinnell, Ia., bot-

General Johnson's Article any. FUNERAL FOR RETIRED SOLDIER Shipper, New York. Genoa, April 6, Conte di Savoia, Efforts to Revive the Ghost of NRA Mostly in James G. Roes Served From 1898

to 1924. Funeral services for James G. New York. Roes, retired army sergeant who washington, April 7.
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[RA still flits. More astong still are the penders level.

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ter, the most ridiculously contradictory public document on record.

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MISS ANN,

Contour Hair Cutting by MR. HOWARD

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1936. SERVICE IN HONOR OF THOSE TO BE BRIDESMAID



MISS PAULINE BARTELS DEBUTANTE daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Bartels, 121 Lake Forest, who will be a brides-maid at the wedding of Miss Jane Elizabeth Stocke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Stocke, 6400 Cecil avenue, and George Wood

MOVIE LECTURE ON RUSSIA Seats on Sale for Talk by Julien

Bryan. Seats for Julien Bryan's motion in the Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday night, April 14, were placed on box office and the Aeolian Co., 1004

HENRY J. BROCKMEYER DIES

who made his first appearance here three years ago in a joint illustratbeen photographing the Soviet Union extensively for the last six of years. On his program next week he will present 10.000 feet of film with Burton Holmes, has will present 10,000 feet of film that was taken mostly last summer. He shows not only life in the cities meyer. governmental and civic activities. widely-discussed modern nurseries and stores recently established there. Bryan will conclude his program with a question and answer period.

MDIVANI ESTATE EXECUTRIX

Property Estimated at \$1,500,000. LOS ANGELES, April 7.-Louise any; Janie Clare Mason, Fort Astor Van Alen Mdivani, widow of Smith, Ark., history; Harry Alfred May, Indianapolis, Ind., English; Valentia and May as executrix of the Shakespearen Draws. May, Indianapolis, Ind., English; yesterday as executrix of the Harry George Mellman, 5746 West-Prince's estate, estimated at \$1. Prince's estate, estimated at \$1,-500,000.

Prince Serge was killed recently ham, Ala., physics; Samuel Sass, in a Florida polo game. Benefithis season in the Broadway play, guests at the Sanset Hotel. Other Lawrence, Kan., sociology; Winfred ciaries of the estate are the widow, "The Night of January 16th," died St. Louisans at the hotel at the Max Schwarz, 625 Tuxedo avenue, Prince David Mdivani, and the two yesterday. He was 64 years old. Webster Groves, physics; Nathan Mdivani sisters, Mrs. Nina Huber- A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr.

By the Associated Press.

Arrived. New York, April 6, American Hartford and Boston. Farmer, London.

New York, April 6, American Importer, Liverpool.
London, April 6, American Merchant, New York.

New York. Hamburg, April 6, Deutschland,

New York, April 6, Gripsholm

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WHO VOTED AGAINST WAR

Tribute Paid to 50 Representatives

tional Council for the Prevention avenue. of War the six Senators and 50 and words of praise in services in nation. The girls are Miss Mary Statuary Hall.

Outside, army, navy, marine, or
Blair Bunting, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. John S. Bunting,

ganized reserve units, high school 5544 Cates avenue; Miss Dorothy cadet corps, veterans and patriotic Lucille Cabell, daughter of Mrs. in celebration of Army day.

resolution, was among those present at the ceremony in Statuary Hall.

David B. White, 36 Brentmoor

Was Retired Chief of Coast Geodeby the Associated Press.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 7 .-Commander Fremont Morse, 79 years old, U. S. N., retired Chief of night after a brief illness Alita Davis.

Associated with the survey from 1879 to 1924. Commander Morse napped Midway, Guam, Wake and other mid-Pacific Islands, years before they assumed importance as transpacific seaplane bases Comnander Morse was a native of Manchester, Mass., past president of the Astronomical Society of the Papicture lecture, "Russia as It Is clfic, and a member of the American Association for the Advance-

Olive street. The world traveler-photographer, Formerly Employed on St. Louis and New York Newspapers.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW BRITAIN, Conn., April 7 home of his son, Henry B. Brock-

of the Soviet country, but high- A native of Warren County, Mo. lights of the activities of the peas- Brockmeyer was for a time reporter Mrs. William Lionel Chambers, 6111 ants in the fields, the workers in the factories, the average Russian on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Pershing avenue; John K. Fischel, the factories, the average Russian Later he became associated with son of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Fischel the factories, the average Russian Later he became associated with son of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Fischel the New York Sun, Telegram and of Hidden Springs Farms, Floris-World, and was city editor of the sant, and Charles S. Baumgarten, Included in the pictures are scenes New York Post from 1914 to 1923. son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Baum-He was admitted to the bar in garten, 5032 Westminster place, left Washington in 1920, but returned to Saturday for Harvard University newspaper work after practicing from their spring vacations. The ing are a daughter, Mrs. Edwin Sloat of South Windsor, Me.; a brother. Eugene C. Brockmeyer of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Julia Walsh of St. Louis.

EDMUND BREESE, ACTOR, DIES Shakespearean Dramas. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 7.-Edmund or early next month. Breese, veteran actor who was cast same time, who have returned home Breese first appeared on the stage at Eureka Springs, Ark., in 1895.
His initial appearance here was in Lawnin, 1033 Hampton Park, Mrs.

Event Polymer "Monte Cristo" in 1898. Then fol- Frank P. Crunden of the Park lowed parts in Shakespearean plays Plaza was also there. and appearances in Worcester.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail.

Brentmoor, had as their guest over the past week-end G. S. Dunkley Parcel post for Great Britain and letter mails for European countries of Hongkong. Mr. Dunkley is a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Moulton's will close at 9 p. m. tomorrow at the main postoffice, Eighteenth and Gee, whose home is also in Hong-Walnut streets. Mails for all Eu-ropean countries will close at the Louis on his way home to England,

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Hall Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7. — The 56 members of Congress who voted against American participation in the World War 19 years ago were honored at a capitol ceremony yesterday.

Under the auspices of the Nathral Congress of the Nathral Con terday.

Under the auspices of the Na- Throop's home, 6510 Ellenwood is expected here tomorrow. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. French, 110 avenue.

From the list of seven the MayMr. and Mrs. Lansden McCandless, Trevillian avenue, Kirkwood. The
wedding will take place in the early Representatives who opposed the pole queen will be chosen and her and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Danforth, fall.

organizations massed on the capitol grounds, then paraded down Constitution and Pennsylvania avenues Christy, daughter of Mrs. Lida Lee both of Webster Groves. Mrs. Hall Christy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. had been in Mexico and joined the Calvin Christy, 35 Washington tergroup for a short visit in New OrLubbock, another brother-in-law Of the 56 Congress members who voted against war, 29 are still liver of Dr. and Mrs. Warren P. El
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Mrs. Frederick W. Lehmann of the voted against war, 29 are still living and three—Senator Norris of Nebraska, Representative Knutson Nancy Lee Morrill, the class presidence of the contemporary of the

Rep.), Minnesota, and Representative Knutson dent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. expected home this week after a tive Lundeen, Farmer-Labor, Min-Charles H. Morrill, 4534 West Pine motor trip to the Natchez garden her fiance were on cards tied to the nesota, are still in Congress.

Miss Jeanette Rankin of Montana, first woman to sit in Congress, who voted against the war gress, who voted against the war work of the sit in Congress and Miss Suzanne Elizabeth more of Bronxville, N. Y., and her work of the ribbons. Miss Meacham is the grand-more of Bronxville, N. Y., and her was more of Bronxville, N. Y., and her wa two young daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham,

2 Westmoreland place, their daughter, Miss Lois, and Miss Jane Wells, FREMONT MORSE DIES AT 79 Mrs. Samuel C. Davis returned who was their guest, returned yes of Mr. and Mrs. French for last week-end from New York, terday morning from Useppa Is-where she visited her daughter and land, Fla. Elzey Jr. preceded his

son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William parents home.

B. Weaver Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, Weaver have been living in an 16 Portland place, whose winter apartment on East Seventy-ninth home in Miami Beach has been Miss Adele Harney, of John Mullanstreet since their marriage last fall. the scene of an almost continuous the Coast Geodetic Survey, died last Mrs. Weaver was the former Miss house party since they arrived there early last winter, are expected home Saturday with their daughter, attended Washington University. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lee of For-Miss Jane. M:s. Johnson's mother Mrs. Harry Johnson of Memphis, dyce lane, and their young daughspent the seasor with them in ad-dition to the many friends who ter and son, Georgia and Laney, will leave Thursday for Monroe, N. C., to spend Easter with Mr. Lee's

were their guests.
Dr. and Mrs. Bransford Lewis, family. They will make the trip 4400 McPherson avenue, who went to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in Deby motor and will be away about cember, returned last week. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Gaylord,

816 South Hanley road, arrived Mrs. R. W. Upshaw, 265 North home yesterday morning from a Union boulevard, and her son, Richprolonged visit in the West and in ard Upsaw are guests at the Wal-Honolulu. After a motor trip dorf-Astoria Hotel, New York. They through California, they sailed for arrived last week-end and plan to ulu late in February with Mr. remain for several more days. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, 32

Westmoreland place. Mr. and Mrs. papers, died here yesterday at the lord's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. rive in New York today on the and Mrs. Edward Carnarvon Flynn. Santa Elena, from a visit of sev- Mo., and her daughter, Mrs. M. eral weeks in Arizona. They sailed Fowler Hamilton of Kansas City, from Los Angeles. William Nisbet Chambers, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sherman have returned from their wedding and departed by train to resume his trip, and are now living at 7507 Buckingham drive. Mrs. Sherman was before her marriage Feb. 19. Miss Jaquelin Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chap- card party tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock man, 58 Kingsbury place.

Eugene A. Fusz, 6925 Delmar boule- tions. vard, will be home tomorrow from Mr. and Mrs. Sol L. Swarts, 5362 Trinity College in Washington to PARADE OF 674 BABIES MAY 7 Waterman avenue, have left St. spend Easter with her father. Petersburg, Fla., where they went Miss Josephine Powe, 4385 Mc-

in the early winter, and are now in Pherson avenue, accompanied her Miami Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Swarts they will leave for Cincinnati to visit relatives and friends and will her uncle, W. R. Powe. They left day of the three-day show to be return to St. Louis late this month St. Louis Sunday, and Miss Powe will remain at Sarasota for two given in the Coliseum. Purpose of While in St. Petersburg they were weeks. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dan-

for New York where they will embark for a cruise to the West Inwill be away for two or

The guests, mostly members of wreaths identity kept secret until her coronation. The girls are Miss Mary Blair Bunting, daughter of the Several pilgrims to the Natchez

The guests, mostly members of the two families, included Mr. and Mrs. Whittemore, parents of the gardens have also returned. Friday, Mrs. T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown Mrs. Frank Harney, Mr. and Mrs. Meacham, the brother of the brideboth of Webster Groves. Mrs. Hall elect; Wattson Dwyer, Judge James Douglas, his mother, Mrs.

Shoulder bouquets with a ribbon

daughter of Dr. J. M. Keyes of Omaha, Neb., whom her mother is visiting at present. The brideelect will continue to be the guest summer. She was educated in New mother on Skinker boulevard.

Mr. Whittemore is a descendant, pry, St*. Louis' philanthropist, and more, 6420 Forsythe boulevard. He

Mrs. Grace Lewis Miller has recently returned from a late winter visit of several weeks at Palm Springs, Cal.

Miss Elizabeth Egan returned yesterday to Vassar College. She has been spending the spring vaca-tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Egan, at their home in Brent

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knabe, 434 Milville avenue, will give an Easter party for their young daughter, Miss Arlene Knabe, Saturday evening. A magician will entertain the Mrs. Roy Calvin Dobson, 84 Arun-30 members of the younger school set who have been invited for ?

Mrs. C. B. Miller of Columbia. short visit. Mrs. Miller's son, George, motored down with them,

The Alexandria Chapter No. 160, Order of Eastern Star, will give a at Pevely Dairy Co. Mrs. James Miss Josephine Fusz, daughter of C. Wiley is in charge of reserva-

Prizes to Be Awarded in Shrine

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Shrine charities. The carade route has not been deforth, 17 Kingsbury place, left today termined. A total of 674 bables in best floats and costumes.



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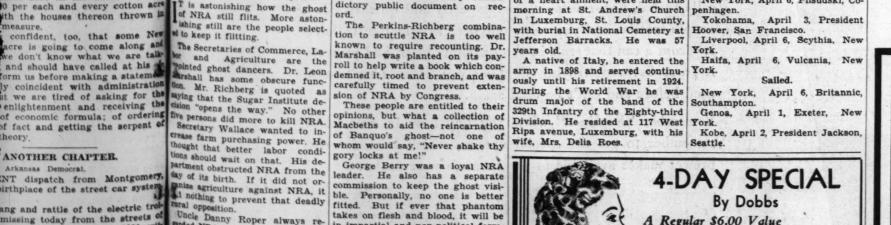
recently, were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

where he will visit his family.

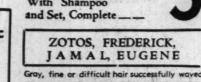
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vestigation was undertaken had ceased to be legitimate when the registrant rightfully withdrew his statement, the power of the commission to proceed with the inquiry

court, consisting of Mr. Justice wrong. Shall the truth be shown forth or buried in the archives? The commission is to determine in the motion of the District Attorney for the order and discharged the rule cluding its information as to the conduct of the applicant, whether conduct of the applicant, whether to show cause. ission to proceed with the inquiry "Opinions were rendered seriatim, mission to proceed with the inquiry necessarily came to an end. Dissociated from the only ground upon which the inquiry had been based, and no other being specified, further pursuit of the inquiry, obviously, would become what Mr. Justice Holmes characterized as 'A fishing expedition. for the chance that something discreditable in equity seeking a discovery upon general, loose and vague allega-

The points made by Justice Suth- ground, said: erland related to the Black Lobby

Opinion Reviews Case Cited.

tions, required the production of private books and papers for in-spection, and submitted interrogatories which the witness declined to answer, Acting under the statute, the commission sought a per-emptory order from the Circuit Court to compel the witness to answer the interrogatories. The



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chance that something discreditable might turn up'—an undertaking general, loose and vague allegawhich uniformly has met with judicial condemnation." general, loose and vague allegations is styled 'a fishing bill,' and will, at once, be dismissed on that

"'A general, roving, offensive, Investigation Committee were found in the citation of the court's opinion "In re Pacific Railway Commission, without any allegations, upon no in the citation of the court's opinion, in the citation of the court's opinion, without any allegations, upon without any allegations, upon without any allegations, upon fixed principles, and governed by no rules of law, or of evidence, and or of ev affairs, books and papers of offi-cers and employes of certain cor-porations indebted to the Govern-inquisition would be destructive of the rights of the citizen, and an intolerable tyranny. Let the power "That commission," Justice Suth- once be established, and there is erland observed, "called before it the no knowing, where the practice un-president of one of these corpora-der it would end."

"An Odious Practice."

"The fear that some malefactor may go unwhipped of justice weighs as nothing against this just and strong condemnation of a practice so odious. And, indeed, the fear itself has little of substance upon which to rest. The Federal courts are open to the Government; and the grand jury which is the appropriate constitu-tional medium for the preliminary investigation of crime and the pre sentment of the accused for trial.

"The philosophy that constitutional limitations and legal restraints upon official action may be brushed aside upon the plea that good, perchance, may follow, finds no coun-tenance in the American system of government. An investigation not based upon specified grounds is quite as objectionable as a search warrant not based upon specific statements of fact. Such an investigation, or such a search, is unlawful in its inception and cannot be made lawful by what it may bring, or by what it actually succeeds in bringing to light.

"If the action here of the commission be upheld, it follows that production and inspection may be enforced not only of books and private papers of the guilty, but those of the innocent as well, notwith-standing the proceeding for registration, so far as the power of the commission is concerned, has been brought to an end by the complete and legal withdrawal of the registration statement.

"Exercise of such a power would be more pernicious to the innocent than useful to public, and approval of it must be denied, if there were no other reason for denial, because like an unlawful search for evidence, it falls upon the innocent as well as upon the guilty and unjustly

Justice Sutherland here cited two historic opinions, Entick vs. Carrington, 19 Howell's St. Trials, and Boyd vs. United States, 116 U. S., 616, saying that no one could read these opinions "without perceiving how closely allied in principle are the three protective rights of the individual—that against compulsory self-accusation, that against unlawful searches and seizures, and that against unlawful inquisitorial investigations.

"They were among those intolwhich brought that institution to an end at the hands of the Long Parliament in 1640. Even the shortest step in the direction of curtailof these rights must be halted in limine, lest it serve as a precedent for further advances in the same direction, or for wrongful invasions of the others."

Minority Opinion by Cardozo.

After Justice Sutherland had read the majority opinion yesterday, Jus-tice Cardozo sharply observed that Justices Brandeis, Stone and him-self dissented. He did not read his opinion, which declared that the commission "had abundant reasons for maintaining jurisdiction and that notice of withdrawal (of the registration certificate) did not nul-

Recounting that the subpena against Jones and his records was ssued before the notice of withdrawal, Justice Cardozo said that nothing in the case "gives color to the argument that the witness was to be subjected to a roving examination without the restraints of

"Recklessness and deceit," Justice Cardozo declared, "do not auto matically excuse themselves by notice of repentance.

"Under 19 (b), plenary authority is conferred on the commission to conduct all investigation believed to be necessary and proper for the enforcement of the Act and of any of its provisions. There will be only partial attainment of the ends of public justice unless retribution for the past is added to prevention for the future.

"But the opinion of the court teaches us that however flagrant the offense and however laudable the purpose to uncover and repress it, investigations under 19 (b) will be thwarted on the instant when once the statement of the registrant has been effectively withdrawn. If that is so, or even indeed if the effect of the retraction is to embarrass the inquiry to cloud the power to continue—the fairness of the rule is proved out of the mouths

"Need of Some Restraint."

"If such consequences are inher-ent in a privilege of withdrawal indiscriminately bestowed, there is need of some restraint upon the power of the wrongdoer to mittgate the penalties attaching to his by which the proceeding is kept open after the registrant has tried to end it."

FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER

Woman Who Failed to Be Reap-pointed Served 15 Years on Minnesota Board.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 7. - A Justice Cardozo said further: "An former school teacher, Mrs. Anna investigator is not expected to Olson Determan, was appointed yesprove or charge at the beginning the offenses which he has reason terday to replace Mrs. Blanche La to suspect will be uncovered at the Du, who had served for 15 years, end. The petition in behalf of the as a member of the State Board of commission enumerates one by one Control. the false statements and the omis-

Gov. Olson, who appointed the new member, declared she "has the sions imputed to the registrant. necessary qualifications" to carry out the program of the Farmerthey can hardly have been made Labor party "primarily designed to otherwise than with criminal intent. To give the investigating offipeople who are insecure from eco-nomic and health standpoints." cer an opportunity to reach down into hidden wells of knowledge and

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THREE ROADS SEEK TO CREATE **CO-ORDINATED TRUCK SYSTEM**

Ask for Authority to Buy Property of Company in Illinois, Iowa, Ne-braska and Minnesota.

ment rail service was made before the Interstate Commerce Commis-

sion today by the Union Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern, and

The three asked authority joint-

ly to purchase properties of the Union Transfer Co., operating in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and Min-

With the purchase of additional

facilities and other expenses, cost of setting up the co-ordinated system was placed at \$600,000, of which

each road would provide \$200,000. The petition included a statement from the Chicago and North-

western that the ultimate cost of "developing a complete and com-

prehensive trucking system" in the

territory served by the three roads would be approximately \$6,000,000. Such a system, it was said,

would resutl in "full co-ordina-

tion" between motor and rail lines throughout the territory.

RETIRED ENGINEER, TODAY

FUNERAL OF OTTO SCHMITZ,

Services to Be Followed by Crems

tion; Native of Michigan, Educated at Zurich. The funeral of Otto Schmitz, re-tired engineer, who died Sunday at

Deaconess Hospital of infirmities of age, will be held at 3 p. m. today at his residence, 2114 South Comp-ton avenue, followed by cremation

at Valhalla Crematory.
Mr. Schmitz was born 79 years

ago in Saginaw, Mich. He was educated at the Polytechnical Institute

of Zurich, Switzerland, and came to St. Louis in 1884 as an employe

of Pitzman's Company of Surveyors and Engineers. He was vice-presi-

dent of the firm when he retired three years ago. Surviving are a

daughter, Mrs. William J. Krebs of Kansas City, Mo., two sons, Walter and Erwin Schmitz, both of St. Louis, and two sisters in Germany.

DRIVER FINED AND FORBIDDEN

on Charge of Driving When Drunk.

Eddie Ellis, Negro waiter, 4361 Enright avenue, was fined \$250 by Provisional Police Judge Joseph Schmitt today on charges of driving

while intoxicated, careless driving and operating without a driver's

The Court ordered that no license be issued to him for one year. Testimony was that an automobile driven by Ellis struck another in

the 4100 block of Easton avenue

last Saturday.

TO GET LICENSE FOR YEAR Waiter, in Collision, Assessed \$250

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.

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PRINGFIELD, Ill., April 6. al crime division of the Illinois artment of Agriculture, has ed farmers that cattle rustlers opted bogus check passing a method of swindling farmers of their livestock. A number the State already having been simized. He cautioned against

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ADMITS KILLING ALABAMA GIRL OF LUNCH STAND, WIDOW SAYS ption Sent From Huntsville Files Suit to Prevent Disposal of Stand Below Market Value.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 7. — yesterday by Mrs. Stella Unterber-The killing of Vivian Woodward, 19 ger to enjoin the city from forcing years old, in Huntsville, Ala., March her to sell her restaurant and re-freshment stand in the basement 28, was listed as solved today by of the City Hall at a price below officers who said Walter Miller, 38, its market value. She is the widow a Negro arrested in Terre Haute, of Joseph Unterberger, a blind man, who operated the business leating Miss Woodward as she re-

turned from a movie.

A description sent out from fused March 15 after she had re-ceived notice to vacate. City Couning the quota of \$58,000 set for this Huntsville resulted in the capture in Terre Haute Saturday night. Four other Negroes who were seized by a crowd in Huntsville after the attack and rescued by officers, still are in the county jail here.

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arranged for your convenience.

selor Wayman denied that the city was trying to force the plaintiff weeks ago. to sell at any price. Mrs. Unterberger recently told a Post-Dispatch reporter that a blind man had offered her \$4000 for the H. Byrns, executive secretary of the American Red Cross in Washington. P. man had offered her \$4000 for the fixtures, stock and good-will but that Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, executive director of the blind commission, refused to recommend him. Mrs. Ryder explained she had recommended another man, the father work and make reports. ommended another man, the father of four children, who was willing to pay whatever value was fixed by the Probate Court, which is administering Unterberger's estate.

The flood situation in 16 Eastern and Mid-Western States, he said, was more serious than was first thought, and it was doubtful whether the injunction suit was set for the injunction rial before Judge Granville Hogan would be sufficient to meet the

Suit was filed in Circuit Court

TRIPLETS AT CARDWELL, MO. he pointed out, had become more urgent due to the tornadoes in

Farm Parents of Girl, Two Boys, Have Three Other Children.

cial to the Post-Dispatch. CARDWELL, Mo., April 7.—Triplets, two boys and a girl, born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shatley, living on a farm three miles wast of here are recorded by the Red Cross. There are now 45 west of here, are reported to be do-

The girl and one of the boys weighed 3½ pounds at birth and the other boy weighed 3½ pounds. The father is 28 years old and the mother 23. Those bears old and the mother 23. Those bears old and the father 23. Those bears old and the father and Miss Possio Nicola Miss Possio Nico mother 23. They have three other ton and Miss Bessie Nicoll. They children.

43 Hurt in Russian Train Blast. uted several special trains for re-

MOSCOW. April 7.—One person the offices of the railroad. Bridge was killed and 43 injured in an ex- and construction gangs with outfit plosion following the collision of cars were engaged in removing two trains loaded with gasoline near wreckage and building temporary Rostov-on-Don today.



THANKS REDFOOT
TO RESPONSE TO YEARS, AT DRUG AND DEPT. STORES
Headquarters at 514 Washington Av.

WOMAN SENTENCED TO PRISON THREE DAYS AFTER MARRIAGE

Friend of Doctor Who Treated Dil-Narcotic Charge.

Workers Sent to Tornado Area yesterday and was sentenced to 18 months in prison. Contributions to the fund being raised by the St. Louis chapter of

Her suit set forth that the last the American Red Cross for the rental payment she offered was re-relief of Eastern flood sufferers

the courtroom in hysterics after sentence was imposed.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 7.—
Dolores Smart Hamilton, friend of Dr. Clayton May, Minneapolis physician convicted of harboring John Dillinger, pleaded guilty to a narcotic indictment in Federal Court vesterday and was sentenced to 18

Puerto Ricans Plead Not Guilty. Mrs. Hamilton was sentenced three days after her marriage to Joseph Hamilton, with whom she

was arrested here three times on Nationalist Party in Puerto Rico, charges of violating Federal nar-cotic laws. She was taken from pleaded not guilty of conspiring to As Dolores Smart, she figured in trict Court today. Judge Robert the Federal investigation before the Cooper fixed the bond of each at trial of Dr. May and Evalva Frech. \$10,000. The defendants' counsel,

overthrow the Government of the United States in United States Dis-Jose Toro Nazarrio, was given 15 days in which to change or modify

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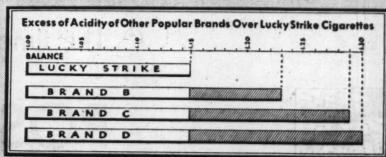
They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor: and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

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BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY



TIND "Here We Come" to

The Activities of Beautifying and Modernizing Home Properties...

Many home alterations and improvements "put off until spring" are being considered now.

Home properties needing modernization will be given attention. Repairs, inside and out, are scheduled to be done, calling for estimates.

The work of beautifying the yard, the making of new walks, that new long-wanted garage—all come in for the spring conference with experts.

Rental properties call for redecorating and other changes to attract desirable tenants.

Experts anticipating these needs are advertising in the want ad columns of the Post-Dispatch NOW!

They give their telephone numbers, and urge the placing of orders NOW!

The time is at hand to paint-up and fix-up.

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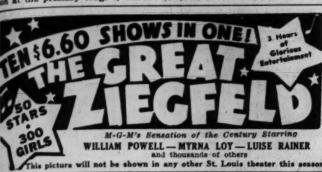


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I ISSUE ELECTION BILL APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

e Expected to Be Passed by Board of Aldermen Tomorrow.

bill calling a bond issue elec-at the primary Aug. 4, which of \$500,000 of the \$1,900,000 bond



STARTS SUN. EVE., APRIL 12th TWICE DAILY' THEREAFTER

Nights 8:15 P.M. AMERICAN THEATRE

was introduced in the Board of item, of 1934 for development of Aldermen Saturday, was approved Memorial Plaza; issuance of \$100, by the Ways and Means Committee yesterday, with the expectation that 000 in bonds for development of Aloe Plaza, with the understanding it would be passed by the board tothat \$117,000 of the 1923 Aloe Plaza bond item would not be expended since its use was limited to site, not development, and issuance of \$250,-000 for two new fire engine houses

a. 1 fire-fighting equipment.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment has approved the bill, celerity of its approval by the althe effectiveness of the control of the Board of Aldermen obtained by Mayor Dickmann recently.



noney in the For Sale Columns in the Post-Dispatch Want Columns in daily and Sunday.

St. Louis Amusement Co.

CAPITOL 200 to / PAUL MUNI LOUIS PASTEUR" "THE MUSIC GOES 'ROUND" GRANADA 25c to 7 LINDELL 25e to 7

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AUBERT 4949 Easton 20c to 7:30 LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Lefterson | 4949 Easton 20c to 7:30 "ANYTHING GOES"

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar 200 to 7:30 Gene Raymond, 'Seven Keys to Baldpate' 'THE INFORMER' Walter Abel--Margot Grahame 'Two in the Dark'

KINGSLAND 6437 Gravols (Wallace Ford-Brian Donlevy, 'Another Face' MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. t Wallace Ford-Brian Donlevy, 'ANOTHER FACE Wm. Boyd-Jimmie Ellison, 'Call of the Prairie SHAW 3901 Shaw CHARLES STARRETT, 'MYSTERIOUS AVENGER' Victor Jory-Sally O'Neill, 'TOO TOUGH TO KILL' FLORISSANT Grand &

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MELVIN Kitchenware. Aline Mac-Mahon, 'Kind Lady.' Jean 2912 Chippewa Arthur, 'Public Menace.'

NEW WHITE WAY Adventure.' Paul Kelley 'TT'S A GREAT LIFE.'

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Temple | Wallace Beery, 'Ah, Wilderness.' Wendy Barrie, 'MIL-FERGUSON | LIONS IN THE AIR.'

YALE | 15c to 7 P. M. \$1.00 Eagle Stamps After 7. 'Thanks a 3700 Minnesota | Million,' Dick Powell. Personal Maid's Secret,' Margaret Lindsay. Mickey Mouse in 'Fire Brigade.'

O'FALLON Eleanor Whitney,

4026 W. Florissant in 'TIMOTHY'S QUEST,' Bill Boyd in 'BAR 20 RIDES AGAIN.' Chinaware.

Frank Buck's 'FANG & CLAW'

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

8257 Southwest ADVENTURE Frank Buck, 'FANG AND CLAW' FAIRY Chinaware. 10c & 20c.
'Woman From Monte Carlo'
5640 Easton and 'Perfect Gentleman.'

Hollywood Shirley Temple, 'The Littlest Rebel,' Frank Bucks St. Charles in 'Fang and Claw.

King Bee
1710 N. Jefferson

Closed for the Completion of Redecorating. Grand Reopening Easter Sun. Kirkwood Starts 6 p. m. 'Magnifi-cent Obsession' & 'Mur-der of Dr. Harrigan.'

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Lawrence Tibbett in "Met-Lexington | SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN ANN SOTHERN, LLOYD NOLAN in YOU MAY BE NEXT* 'LITTLEST REBEL'

Macklind Donald Cook, 'Spanish Cape Mystery.' Bill Boyd, 'Engles Brood.' 10c & 20c. rquette 'Invisible Ray,' Karloff. 'Bar 20 Rides Again,' Plus 'Never Too Late.'

Cinderella Jane Withers, 'Paddy O'Day.' Denald Cook, Corridential.'

MELBA Gnad 4 Miami Gnad 5 Miami Half Hour Bargain Prices. Ring Crosby, 'Anything Goes.' R. Taylor, I. Dunne, 'Magaiffect O be a sion'. First Show, 6:30 P. M. Michigan Haif Hour Barg. Prices I. Dunne, R. Taylor, 'Magnificent Obsession.' R. Chatterton, 'Lady of Secrets.'

Wellston Jean Harlow in 'Riff Raff.' Josephine Hutchinson in 'MELODY LINGERS ON.'

Ashland Howard, 'Her Master's LOWELL B. Cortez, 'Murder of Dr. Harrigan,' and 'West Point of the Air.' 10c and 15c,

REMEN George Raft, 'The Glass QUEENS Key,' Chas. Bickford, 'East QUEENS Kelley. 'Ferfect Gentleton 4 Brunen of Java.' Ovenware. E CEILING ZERO, James Cag-ley, Pat O'Brien. 'Freshman Salisbury Geo. Raft, 'The Glass Rey, Pat O'Brien. 'Freshman Leve,' Frank McHugh.' 2504 Salisbury of Java.' Chinaware.

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7:30 MISSOUR After IIIII George Raft—Rosalind Russell in "IT HAD TO HAPPEN" Plus GEORGE O'BRIEN in "O'Malley of the Mounted"

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CLAIRE TREVOR - MICHAEL WHALEN OZARK
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> JOSEPH CALLEIA-STUART ERWIN 'THE LEAVENWORTH CASE'

Powhatan | 15c to 7:30, ELIZABETH BERGNER in 'ESCAPE MURDER OF DR. HARRIGAN.' -CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY-OPEN 6:30 25c Till 7 MYRNA LOY - SPENGER TRACY Princess 'Coronado,' Jack Haley.
'Metropolitan,' L. Tibbett.
News. Cartoon. Dishes. Red Wing

Richard Dix 'Transatiantic Tunnel.' 'Bad Boy' and
Robt. Taylor in Playlet. 'WHIPSAW' JACKIE GOOPER-JOSEPH CALLEIA

'TOUGH GUY'

Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly Comedy— Richmond Bochelle Hudson, 'Show Them No Mercy.' F. Mor Clayton & Big Bend gan, 'Perfect Gentleman.'

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lenna Stabelow — —4126 St. Louis Fred W. Rutzke Jr. — — Wellston Ola J. Rudloff — — — — Pine Lawn Paul M. Wallace — — — — Wellston Myrtle Dutton — — — — Wellston

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

EVALUATE OF THE STATE OF THE ST

At ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL. BOYS. and L. Appel, 5400 Arsenal. and G. Kammann, 22 Oak Knoll, Belleville. and M. Gorman, 6552 Clayton. and M. Niedermeyer, Zacatecas, Mexico. and C. Slattery, 117 Jersey, Webster Groves, and E. Martin, 1527 High School drive Brentwood.

Brentwood.
R. and G. Touchet, 921 Concordia.
R. and A. Sudekum, 5563 Pershing.
GIRLS.
W. and L. Zimmer, Clayton.
R. and B. White, 6509 Crest, University City.
B. and M. Champion, Pine Lawn.
Wm. and I. Burch, 312 Atalanta, Webster
Groves,
S. and A. Dirnberger, 3726 Manola.
Wm. and D. Young, 7545 Wise.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Fannie Bierman, 63, 4230 Sacramento.
Louis Kuehl, 56, 4328 N. Newstead.
Peter C. Carr, 58, 5043 Chippewa.
Alice Hughes, 17, 3868A Windsor.
William A. Rupert, 70. Neodesha, Kan.
Clarence Burnett, 1, 912 Carr.
Harry Nie, 50, 1404A Pendleton.
Fred Hausstette, 64, 4259 N. 21st.
August Hartwig, 51, 4228A Prairie.
Fred Ludwig, 67, 3330 Illinois.
Pauline Schaefer, 73, 4616 Dahlia.
Edward Branson, 35, 1737A Preston.
Lavette Wystt, 28, 3972A Utah.
Henry Meyer, 66, 1116 McClaren.
Mabel Wilson, 34, 3017 Delmar.
Rosana J. Worten, 88, 2837A St. Vincent.
Henry Zeliner, 91, 1806 N. 10th.
Wille Morris, 41, 807 N. Cardinal.
Mary Reinsmith, 62, 4968 Davison.
Jacob Gerst, 60, University City.
Oscar E. Brunk, 50, 4816 Edgewood.
Raiph Meckel, 47, 3923 Lincoln.
Kenneth Neise, 8 mos., 2302A Madison.
Charles E. Winter, 72, 5800 Arsenal.
Bernard Kersting, 55, 3523 Illinois.
Simon Londe, 46, 4132A Lafayette.
Frank K. Hockman, 45, Allison Park, Pa.
Wm. H. Jasper, 57, 5007 Queens.
Mary Williams, 75, 7009 Pennsylvania.
Raleigh Manuel, 57, 4059 Finney.
Fred Stiles, 57, 4123 S. Grand.
Cancy Scott, 60, 1626A Tower Grove.
fary McDonaid, 45, 5553 Ashland.
larry McDonaid, 45, 5553 Ashland.
larry McRae, 64, 6204 Carlsbad.
lernard Singleton, 1, 3030 Clark.
da Schmidt, 52, 5503 Hearts. Bernard Singleton, 1, 3030 Clark. Ida Schmidt, 52, 5503 Hebert. Milton G. Phillaps, 14, 2801 Easton.

DIVORCES GRANTED.
Mary from Frank Robinson.
Marie M. from Richard J. Baldwin.
Opal from Cletus Houston.
Yelta from Herman Yamish.
Margaret F. from E. J. von Nida.
Minnie from Sam Kidder.
Kathryn from Louis A. Paul.
Orville from Cecil Anderson.
George from Pearline Gentry.
Blanche A. from Jess L. Crenshaw.

THREE MISSING; OIL BARGE **BLOWS UP IN CHESAPEAKE BAY**

Search Is Made But Men Are Believed to Have Perished in Explosion.

HOOPERSVILLE, Md., April 7. -A search for three men who disappeared after a gasoline barge explosion in Chesapeake Bay near here was made today.

The men were Richard Norfolk,

William Keltz, and a man known only as "Smitty," all of Baltimore. It is believed they were killed. The barge, owned by the Chesapeake Oil Transport Co., was being towed by a tug off Hooper Island Sunday night when the explosion

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - Edward Arnold and Binnie Barnes in "Sutter's Gold," at 12:40, 3:40, 6:35 and 9:35; "Ring Around the Moon" at 11:30, 2:25, 5:20

and 8:20. FOX-Jane Withers in "Gentle Julia," at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 10; "Song and Dance Man" at

LOEW'S-"The Garden Murder Case," with Edmund Lowe and Virginia Bruce, at 10:03, 12:29, 2:55, 5:21, 7:47 and 10:13; "The Bohemian Girl" at 11:15, 1:41, 4:07, 6:33 and 8:59.

ORPHEUM - Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett in "13 Hours by Air," at 11:11, 1:52, 4:35, 7:14 and 9:55; "Chatterbox" at 12:42, 3:23, 6:04 and

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They Answered This Want Ad The fortunate purchaser left 19 others looking for other Post-Dispatch want ads offering a small size concrete mixer. Now, if you should have a concrete mixer to sell, of course you will tell them about it in your want ad in the Post-Dispatch.

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MAN wanted for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL capital for highly profitable framufacturing business; services optional. Box
C-311. Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—To go into profitable business,
an investment not exceeding \$250; this is
a real business opportunity without any
catches. If you are interested, write for
appointment at once, as only a limited
number of men will be taken. Box C-174.
Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN—Jumbo frog farm, for rent;
near Ferguson. VO. 1015. BUSINESS WANTED

ROCERY AND MARKET Wid.—Reas ably priced. No agent. Ca. 6355W. BUSINESS FOR SALE BUSINESS FOR SALE

CAFETERIA—Weil equipped: clearing
\$250 month; bargain, cash. 1311 8. 39th

CAFE—Best equipment; highway 66; or
trade. R. Guthrie, Sullivan, Mo.
CONFECTIONERY—\$400; opposite Sportsman's Park; living rooms; well stocked.
3020 N. Grand.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery; dandy; 3115,
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Market.

terms. 3712 Ulive, ear Grand.

PICTURE SHOW—For sale or rent, account sickness. Box C-7, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Fine bar equipment; wonderful location; business bargain. 1138

Franklin:

ROOMING OR BOARDING HOUSE—10

rooms; nardwood floors; for rent; nicely furnished; after the amount of furniture price is paid in, it is yours; good neighborhood; write 4112A Ashland.

BOOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, filled, \$360; 14 rooms extra good, filled, terms. JEfferson 0683.

ROOMING HOUSE—16 rooms, no junk; terms; owner, 4228 West Pine.

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Northwest

GERALDINE, 5033—Room, 1 or 2 men or couple; private home; good meals.

families, write today, Rawieign, Dept. MOD-542-SA, Freeport. III.

MEN—Aggressive, to become associated with one of the most successful direct sales real estate organizations in the city selling both improved and vacant properties. Experience not essential. Apply John W. Higginbotham, Cyrus Crane Willimore Organization, 4723 Donovan.

MEN—2, 35 to 50 years, who have good education, to call our crients by telephone; \$50 per week easy. Apply 3615 Olive, room 1702.

TWO LOCAL MEN

By established firm, complete line electrical equipment. See Mr. Breshears, 5545 S. Grand, 7:30 p. m.

USED CAR SALESMEN—3, experienced. See Mr. O'Dowd.

HARRIS GILLIAM CHEV., 6411 Easton. ARRIS-GILLIAM CHEV., 6411 Easton. OUNG MAN—Of neat appearance and well educated for distributing department of national organization to accompany saies manager, southern Illinois towns, good pay steady employment. See Mr. Butler, room 902, 317 N. 11th st. Mr. Butler, room 902, 317 N. 11th st. OUNG MEN—And crew managers; sub-scription drive, Pathfinder, Womans World, Today, Screenland; big commis-sions, bonness, cars loaned. Associated Literary Guild, 469 Fifth av., N. Y.

HELP WTD.-WOMEN, GIRLS PERMANENT WAVERS, FINGER WAVERS AND MANICURISTS Nent, attractive, experienced and capable for immediate positions; full details on application. Box C-151, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN WITH AUTO
no having some experience in handling
real estate trades and selling of businesses; drawing account allowed and all
leads furnished; references required. Box
Y-129, Fost-Dispatch.

ALESMEN can use 1 district manager who has established erew of men, feat set up for right party. See Mr. Breshears, 5945 S. Grand, anytime Tuesday or Wednesday.

SALESMAN—For local grocery route paying up to \$32.50 a week; auto given if you qualify. Apply morning only, 3592 Washington, Bt. Louis, or 2502 Ridge, East St. Louis.

SALESMAN—Colored, for refrigerator and home appliances; only man wishing a permanent connection need apply. Tally Sales, Inc., 1252 N. Kingshighway.

SALESMEN—3 men to join sales department of largest electrical appliance store in etty; assistance furnished on all sales. Bigoite Electric, 5400 Gravois.

MALESMEN—Electric ranges, offer splen-

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced; allround, extra work. Box C-161, Post-D.
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Fermanent waver.
Apply Ray's, 821 Locaist.
COOK—Housekeeper, white, experienced;
family of 4; must have local reterences,
be able to spend summers in Michigan.
Pay \$35 month. Box C-149, Post-Dis.
COOK—White, hotel experience; good reference, and salary expected. Box C-128,
Post-Dispatch.
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Post-Dispatch.

COOK—White; upstairs work; competent, reterences, under 40; salary \$40-\$50, depending on experience. PArkview 6214.

COUNTRY GIRL—Housework, cooking; stay; \$5 week. Write 2425 Belieview.

COUPLE—Attractive young married, who own furniture, to work in small retail store; small wages to start. Apply in person together, 4th floor, 5406 Delmar, evenings, 7 to 9 p. m.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Experienced. Box C-175, Post-Dispatch.

FORELADY—Experienced in sewing room FORELADY—Experienced in sewing in men's pants and ladies' stacks tory; one that can get production; erence. Box M-265, Post-Dispatch.

South

CONNECTICUT, 3536A—Room and board,
1 or 2 gentlemen; garage; private home.

DUNNICA, 3626A—1 or 2 young ladies
employed; newly furnished room; twin
beds; excellent meals; near Grand, LA.
9662. erence. Box M-265. Post-Dispaven.

IRL—White, young, experienced, for general housework; must be good cook; no laundry work; references. GRand 7742.

3046 Hawthorne bl.

GIRL—To solicit orders over phone for brewery; straight salary; give phone number. Box C-276, Post-Dispatch. C-261, Post-Dispatch.

TOUNG MAN—Age 24-26, single, large stature, contact work; \$100. REFERENCE ASSN., 705 Olive, room 309.

YOUNG MEN—With small car for city delivery. 1854 Russell.

SALESWORK

MEN—4, take charge of route established 7 years; must be satisfied with about \$17, weekly earnings while in training. Apply 2 to 4 or 7 to 8 p. m., 502A N. Taylor, room 258.

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GLEMENS, 5843—Refined home for professional people; home-cocked meals a
specialty. PA. 6437.

LIVE AT HÖTEL CLUBS
5406 Delmar
For business men and women; beautifully furnished rooms with bath;
excellent meals. Forest 8578.

JULIAN, 5852—2d floor front suite with
sunroom; havatory; for 2 or more; excellent meals; also small room.

PLYMOUTH, 5842—Newly furnished;
good meals. PA. 2822W.

RAYMOND, 5159—Couple employed; ladies or gentlemen; excellent meals; reasonable.

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UNION, 1396—24-floor double; twin beds; young men; good meals; \$5.
VERNON, 5146—Newly furnished front room; excellent board; \$5; garage.
WASHINGTON, 5077—Lovely, large; water; home conveniences; best meals; reasonable.

SPEAK read, write German; \$85-\$100.

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STENOGRAPHER—Good at figures, \$70.

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WOMAN—Preferably German; strong, capable; housework, care of children. Box
C-82, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—General housework; stay on place. 5541 Maple. FO. 8201.

WOMAN—General housework, care for sick; \$20 month. RI. 4342W.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, general housework.
1148 Bayard. RO. 1897.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

TO the bosts of saleswomen, club women and housewives; full or part time; those who are not acquainted with our unusual, money-making and permanent, club women and housewives; full or part time; those who are not acquainted with our unusual, money-making and permanent, club women and housewives; full or part time; those who are not acquainted with our unusual. Proceedings for young men; references.

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C-80, Post-Dispatch.

THE Mary Ryder Home for Women at 4360 Washington has room and board for 33, \$3.50, \$4 week.

ROOM, Sxx WEST—1 or 2 young ladies; in apartment; private. FO. 0382.

Northwest
CUPPLES, 4763—2 connecting, sink; reasonable; conveniences; garage.

ROOMS FOR RENT-So FLAD, 4012—3 lovely south unfurnished; private entrance: employed aquita. GRAND, 2149 S.—Nice, furnished; sideping; with radio; 32; private family.

LAFATETTE, 2849 — Clean, warm; washer, radio; housekeping, 33.50; with litchenetic, \$4; steeping room, \$2.

LONGFELLOW, 1715—2 housekeping, \$5: front steeping, \$3.50; adults.

BUSSELL, 2732—University for the ping; sinks; \$3, \$5.50; kitchenetic, \$4.

SHENA NDOAH, 3928—Bujussesping, suits. Sidn. washer. GRand 1265.

Sidney, 3340—At Grand; from sleeping room, \$2,50; conveniences.

VIRGINIA, 2329A—Attractive room, \$2-33; four doors from car line, near Shen-andoah.

ROOM—Large, nicely furnished; private; conveniences, FL 3933.

OONFECTIONERY Grocery; dandy; \$115, well located; llving rooms. 2512 North Market.

CONFECTIONERIES—West; 4 rooms; rent \$20; \$350; southwest, rent \$15; 2 rooms; \$300. 4451 Page.

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ENRIGHT, 5827—Bargain; 2, large front, well furnished, housekeeping; 35.50.

CRATES, 5987—Sleeping, gentlemen: phone, hot water; new management. FO. 3441

Also 3d-floor housekeeping.

ENRIGHT, 5072—Nicely furnished sleep-ing room, for care of place.

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EUCLAD, 5 8.—Nice light room, twin beds, rent reasonable.

\$4.50 PER WEEK 4315 Lindell boulevard; attractively furnished room; full hotel service; con-venient location. Lincrest Hotel.

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LINDELL, 4019—Sleeping and housekeeping rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

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LINDELL, 4058—2 lovely, clean rooms, range, sink, bath; plenty hot water.

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VERNON, 5555—Living room, Ritchen, bedroom, alcoye. PA. 7348R.

ONNECTICUT, 3536A—Room and board,
1 or 2 gentlemen; garage; private home.
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LOUGHBOROUGH, 4323—Room, couple or 2 men; twin beds; private RI. 2393W.
OHIO, 3252A—Private home; 1 or 2 men; front room; good meals; laundry; \$6.
SPRING, 1845 \$8.— Double room, twin beds; excellent meals; 2 gentlemen.
THIRTY-NINTH, 2359 \$8.— Front, room, residence, 45 block Tower Grove Park.

CATES, 5948—Residence; south room; twin beds; good food. Cah. 4387W.
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WESTMINSTER, 4533—Large, with five south windows; kitchenette optional.

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ROOM Wid.—Smail, furnished, for elderly lady; Newstead-Natural Bridge neignborhood. 3735A Kossuth.

ROOM Wid.—And breakfast by gentleman; west city limits. WA. 443R.

ROOM Wid.—Dressmaker, room west, ptivate home; reasonable. Box Y-84, P.-D.

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Pull bedroom; Frigidaire; 2274 Yale; most ern arrangement. See Janitor.

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CABANNE, \$531—7 lovely fooms, 2 baths, retrigeration; reduced, \$50; also rive rooms, 255.

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KINGSBURY, \$659—8 rooms, sun parlor; refrigeration; garage; beautifully located; will deforate.

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APTS. Furnished and Unfurnished
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Lovely 2d floor 5 and 2 starrooms; shower; garage; reasonable; open. PA. 3388.
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APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

RINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N.—Attractive, 3 4 room efficiency; garage; see manager TAYLOR, 327 N.— 4-room efficiencies mear Lindell; convenient location.

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—FURNISHED

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency, \$25-\$30. Apply 8116 N. Broadway

South
APARTMENT—Smail efficiency; very attractive. See manager, 3185 S. Grand.
JEFFERSON, 3155 S.—3 and 4 room efficiencies; ribedy furnished; hardwood floors, tile bath, refrigeration; low rent.
LAFAYETTE, 3537 — Nicely furnished apartment; electric refrigeration; cars.

mished; modern. Cr. 2201.

MARYLAND, 4356 — Furnished 5-room efficiency; 4 adults; \$50. No dogs.

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ENRIGHT, 5091—2 and 3 rooms, everything furnished; by week or month.

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VERNON, 5069A—4-room efficiency; newly decorated; refrigeration. RO. 0799.

WASHINGTON, 4639—3 rooms, everything furnished; reasonable.

WEST MINSTER, 4111—2 rooms, 1st floor back; adjoins bath; \$5 week.

WEST PINE, 3842—2-room efficiency; electric refrigeration; phone, cooling system; \$8 week.

NEW decorated, furnished studio efficiency; Frigidaire, gas, light, linens, sfiver, office service; \$15 semi. 4339 Olive.

FLATS FOR RENT Central

FOURTEENTH, 1447A N.—3 neat rooms everything new; \$8. BLAIR, 4312A-4 rooms, alcove, bath, nace, hardwood floors; \$20, CO, 43

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BLAIR, 3111—3 large rooms; newly decorated, \$12.50. CHestaut 6243.

REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, \$13.
Coleman and Momgomery; southwest corner; will decorate; first or second floor.
REDUCED—3 ROOMS, BATH, \$13.50.
New tile bath; one-piece porcelain sink;
newly decorated; large yard; first or second floors. Apply 3324A Rennerly av.
REDUCED—4 ROOMS, BATH, \$16.
4120A N. Newstead; la gre, light rooms.
NORTH FARR, 1400—3 rooms, hardwood floors, gas, electric, furnished, \$14.
PLEASANT, 4122A—3 newly decorated
and painted rooms, \$5.

JENNINGS, 8713A-3 rooms, tile hath, furnace; screened porch, \$20. THERLA, 1947A-4 rooms, haltroom; rea-somble. Evergreen 9764.

ALBANY HOTEL—Rooms, \$3.50 week up:

first-class. 4873 Page. RQ. 9631.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, \$127 Locust—Special Ninter rates, 75c day, 53 week; garage.

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very nice; convenient, \$25. FR. 3391.

LEMP, 2920—4 rooms, bath; newly deeorated; \$18. FR. 1211.

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GRAVOIS, 5417—Store 20:40; Grand
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3199A S. Offices, \$10 up. LA. 553 open.

PENNSYLVANIA, 3837—5 rooms, modern hear school. Call GA. 5752.

ST. ANGE, 1424—5 rooms, newly decerated; 512. CM. 6243.

UTAH. 3852—6 rooms, bath, hot-water

Southwest NOTTINGHAM, 4915-15A — Modern 5-6 rooms, \$40-\$45. REp. 0177.

CATER, 5123—Unfurnished 3 rooms, bath, gas, light, heat, \$25.

EASTON, 3951A—6 bright rooms, tiled bathroom; \$15. HORTON PL., 6007A (1000 North)—3 rooms, bath; \$17; adults. CH. 8651. rooms, bath; 917; adults. CH. 8651.

McCAUSLAND, 1022 - 5 modern, newly papered; hot-water heat; garage; conveniently located bedrooms have southern exposure; spring cleaning done.

MAPLE, 5016-5 rooms, and bath, garage, 27.50. COlfax 3040.

PAGE, 3944A-5 rooms, furnace, garage; newly decorated; \$20. CH. 6245.

SUBURBAN, 6040-Six rooms; garage; \$25. FLanders 4820.

WASHINGTON, 4611-6 rooms, newly decorated, best optional, reasonable. orated, heat optional, reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 6041—5 rooms, bath, electric retrigeration; \$32.50; open. FLATS AND APT'S WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—Lower, 4 rooms, garage, mod-ern; \$25 or \$30; adults; south, south-west, Box C-166, Post-Dispatch. FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished North RAIRIE, 3124A-3 rooms, furnished; all

nces; garage. South
CONNECTICUT, 3522—Lower 3-room
nished flat; \$7; garage. GR. 0540.

EVANS, 4249W-3 rooms, fight, gas, heat hot water; private; \$7.

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RESIDENCES FOR RENT

BLAIR, 4304 — 6-room residence, bath hardwood floors, furnace; southern ex posure. OUSES 3, 4 rooms, \$10-\$12; water electric. Inquire 7320 N. Broadway. Northwest COTE BRILLIANTE, 5322-

6 rooms, open.

HARNEY, 6019—4-room frame; bath, furnace; large basement; \$28. Ev. 2207

South
FAIRVIEW, 3536—6-room residence, mo
ern; front drive; \$45. A. JAY RUHS. MAGNOLIA PL., 4039—Bungalow; rooms, garage; adults only, LA, 1607 TAFT, 4006—4-room cottage; furnace; month. PR. 8714. TEXAS, 3742—4-room brick cottage, bath,

West

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BUNGALOW—4-room matt brick; garage; large yard; \$18.50. Apply 2224 Grayois.

RINGSBURY, 6154—16 rooms, 4 baths, 2-car garage; oil turnace. MA. 2808. CA. 0552W.

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SHAWMUT, 1488—7 rooms, will decorate to smit, \$35. CH. 6243.

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Corner of Wells; 5 rooms; modern; \$35.

A. JAY KUHS.

WASHINGTON, 3817—15 rooms, modern residence; just decorated; large lof; reasonable rental; open.

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HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED BENTON, 811—3 rooms, hardwood floors; newly decorated, \$10. CH. 6243. (*) GLASGOW, 2604—3 rooms; newly decorated; inside tollets, \$15. CH. 6243. (*)

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CLARK—6 roums; bath; large closets
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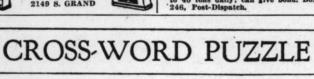
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CHEVROLET—1935 master touring coach; like new. 4930 Easton.
DE SOTO 6—Coach, latest 1933; \$365, \$75 down. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.
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OLDSMOBILE — Coach, 1935; beautiful black finish; \$695, \$125 down, balance to suit. Missouri Motor, 4454 Easton.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 6 coach, a honey; \$100 down; 18 months; trade. RAY DOHLE, 4835 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—'35 de luxe coach; built-in radio; very nice car, \$485, \$75 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton. City Motors, 8761 Easton.

PLYMOUTH—1933 de luxe coach; P. D.;
\$265; \$75 down; trade, Ray Dohle,
4835 Easton.

PONTIAC—1935 coach, \$585; like new;
trade; terms. 4930 Easton. PONTIAC—1933 coach, \$585; like new; trade; terms. 4930 Easton.
PONTIAC—1929 coach, looks and runs perfect; \$75. 4761 Easton.
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CHEVROLET—'30 sedan; trunk, new
tires; \$165; \$45 down. 4761 Easton.
'33 Chrysler 8 Sedan, 6 wheels \$395
3637 Washington JE. 3082

CHRYSLER—'34 de luxe sedan; beautiful black finish; \$475; \$75 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton av. CHRYSLER 6—Sedan, 1932; dark blue; \$295, \$65 down. 4454 Easton. DE SOTO—1935 touring sedan, \$625; built-in trunk; beautiful; \$95 down. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton. DODGE—'34 de luxe sedan; almost new; \$495; \$75 down. City Motors, 4761 Easton av.

DODGE—1935 sedan, built-in trunk; a beauty, \$100 down, 18 months; real bargain; trade. Ray Dohle, 4835 Easton. Ford 2-Door DeLuxe 1934 MONARCH Kingshighway North of Delmar. FORD—1935 de luxe sedan, \$485; like new; \$65 down. St. Louis Motor, 4526 Easton.

FORD—1935 de luxe sedan, \$425; \$100 down; 18 months. Ray Dohle, 4835 Easton. FORD—1932 de luxe sedan, \$235; like new; trade. 4930 Easton. '34 Graham 6 Sedan - \$485 OLIVER CADILLAC 4140 Laciede

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Open Grain Interest.

GRICAGO, April 7.—Open in
Frain futures on the Chicago B
Triday, 100,005,006; week ago, 97
Cora-Saturday, 25,748,000 bu
28,673,000; week ago, 26,175,0

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, April 7 .- In the followin table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular is sues are reported willing to trade in th units of respective issues:

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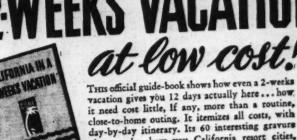
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FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, April 7.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Storage stocks Missouri and Illinois, bu baskets jonathans, 60c \$1. Illinois, 50c \$6.00c; yorks, 500 \$75c; willowtwigs, 956 \$90c; yorks, 500 \$75c; stayman winesaps, 50 \$31; winesaps, 50c \$1; rome beauty, \$1.25; gano, 75c; red romes, \$1; ben davis, 65 \$5c; black bens, 65 \$75c; kennard choice, 90c \$1.

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Louis officially reports Tuesday's business as follows:

Receipts: Cattle 150; calves 100; hogs
400; sheep 250.

HOGS—Market 10@15c lower than yesterday's best time. Practical top \$10.80; hogs
10.85; bulk 170.300s, \$10.10;
a few \$10.85; bulk 170.300s, \$10.10;
a few \$10.85; bulk 170.300s, \$10.10;
a few \$10.85; bulk 170.300s, \$10.00;
a few \$10.50; sows \$90.9.00.

CATTLE—Steers steady mixed yearlings
and heifers, and sows steady to strong;
bulls strong; valeiers \$509.80;
and the strong; valeiers \$100.85;
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4.50; top sausage bulls \$6.20; top vealers \$10.

SHEEP—Market active and strong, Fulk wool lambs \$10.75 down; clipped lambs \$10.75 down; clipped lambs \$15.620c higher; a few up to \$9; bulk \$8.50 @8.75; other classes steady; fat sheep \$5.75 down.

Average Cost and Weights of Hogs.

In the following table will be found a list of average cost and weight of hogs on various markets, with comparisons as reported to the United States Department of Agriculture, East St. Louis:

Monday, Week ago, Year ago,

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NEW YORK, April 7.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange t oday, giving sales, highest, lowest

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Open Grain Interest.
CAGO, April 7.—Open interest in futures on the Ohicago Board of Wheat—Saturday, 100,046,000 bu; 100,505,000; week ago, 97,922,000.
Laturday, 25,748,000 bu; Friday, 056; week ago, 26,175,000. MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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+Kich (DE) 1a.
+Khoit Corp. 10g.
+Khoiter-Brandes
+Krueg Brew 1.

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Lehigh C&N 30
+Leonard Oil
+Lerner Sirs 2

+Lion Oil
+Lockheed Airc.

STOCK PRICE **CHANGES ARE** MIXED; TRADE LACKS VIGOR

Buying in Some of the Utilities Tend to Counteract Profit Taking in Recent Leaders-Declines Largely Outnumber Gain

NEW YORK, April 7.-Buying in ome of the utilities and specialties tended to counteract stock market profit-taking today among recent steel and motor leaders.

The session lacked vigor throughout. Scattered support was in evidence during the final hour, but the close was irregular. Transfers approximated 1,750,000 shares.

A few mining issues were resistant, but the list, as a whole, seemed to lean toward a moderate technical correction which was in ine with early forecasts from the commission houses.

ferred "B." were in demand as stockholders of the corporation met to vote on a proposed new capital American Telephone was firm, and power and light company cluded Consolidated Edison, American Water Works, Public Service New Jersey and Columbia Gas. Industrial Rayon, Eastman Kodak, U. S. Smelting and American smelting were higher.

more were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Day's General Motors, Chrysler, Midland Steel Products, Johns - Manville, Greyhound, U. S. Industrial Alcohol and Distillers Corporation. Aviation stocks turned a bit heavy following the crash of a passenger transport plane in Pennsylvania with a numper of fatalities.

At mid-afternoon the French Tuesday was up .01 of a cent at 6.601/4 cents, and belgas, Swiss francs and Yea guilders were .02 to .07 of a cent 1936 high higher. Sterling was ¼ of a cent (Compile easier at \$4.95.

Cotton held advances of 25 to 45

News of the Day.

Some traders were said to have adjourned to a neutral position pending the forthcoming French

Early guesses on last week's freight car loadings placed the total at some 610,000, which would compare with 600,487 the week before and would be better than 11 per cent above the aggregate in New 1936 lows the same 1935 week.

Among other morsels for the bulls were: Montgomery-Ward reported the best March sales for any similar month in the company's history; Chevrolet's March distribution established a new record for this motor maker, the best previous month being in May, 1928; for the year ended Feb. 29, American Water Washington Washingto Among other morsels for the bulls were: Montgomery-Ward re-

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing

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ciated Press daily	wholesa	le price	inde
of 35 basic commo	dities:		73.5
Week ago			73.7
Year ago	-		74.8
RANGE OF F	RECENT	YEARS.	
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1936.			
1936. High — 78.17	78.68	74.94	69.2

me with early forecasts from the mmission houses.

Radio, both common and pre1929 high — — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1921 low — — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

STOCK PRICE TREND.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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NEW YORK, April 7.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,671,550 shares, compared with 2,115,048 yesterday, 1,083,270 a week ago and 856,184 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 190,590,503 shares, compared with 54,962,939 a year ago and 152,077,130 two years ago.

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per cent. National Tea Co.—Sales, four weeks end ded March 28, totaled \$4,773,906, vs. \$4. 898,378, a decline of 2.1 per cent; in 12 weeks and four days ended March 28 sales totaled \$14,571,341, vs. \$14,215,421 in 11 weeks and four days ended March 28 sales totaled \$14,571,341, vs. \$14,215,421 in 12 weeks and four days ended March 28 sales totaled \$14,571,341, vs. \$14,215,421 in 13 weeks and four days ended March 28 sales were up 1.8 per cent; three months, up 9 per cent, and the sales were off 7.5 per cent; three months, off 0.4 per cent.

western Auto Supply Co.—March sales were off 7.5 per cent; three months, off 0.4 per cent.
Schulte Retail Stores Corp.—1935 deficit was \$1,265,544, vs. deficit of \$1,407,371.

STEEL AND IRON.
United States Steel Corp.—Company's current operating basis exceeds 60 per cent of capacity, against around 47 per cent of first two months of 1936; chairman said it was not corporation's immediate intention to issue new securities in payment of preferred dividend arrearage.

UTILITIES.
General Italian Edison Electric Co.—Announced a dividend of 23.30 would be paid April 20 on American shares of this company; on April 30, 1935, a dividend of \$3.85 a share was paid on these shares. Illinois Bell Telephone Co.—Net station gain of this company in March, 1936, was

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. AIRCRAFT.

Aviation Corp.—Unfilled orders of com-pared with total sales of about \$1,794,000 in entire year 1935. AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.
General Motors Corp.—Bulck domestic
retail deliveries in March totaled 15,057, vs.
6557 in February and 6534 in March.
1935.
General Motors Corp.—March Chevrolet
sales totaled 126,119 units, the highest for
any month in company's history; first
quarter sales totaled 272,149 units, also a
record, and a gain of 97,839 over like 1935
period.

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AUTOMOBILE PARTS & TIRES.

Perfect Circle Co. 1935 common share earnings were \$1.47, vs. \$3.38.

Spicer Mfg. Corp.—1935 common share earnings were \$1.40, vs. \$1.38.

BUILDING, REAL ESTATE AND RELATED LINES.

Warner Co.—1935 deficit was \$641,848.

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Wa deficit of \$553,650.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.
Allied Chemical and Dye Corp.—Copies of petition filed by this company in United States Circuit Court of Appeals, New York, seeking to enjoin Securities and Exchange Commission from making public its gross sales and other data filed in confidence disclosed that company contended that Securities Exchange Act of 1934 is unconstitutional.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

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American Maize Products Co. — 1
common share earnings were 20 cents, MACHINERY.

Ingersoil Rand Co.—1935 common share earnings were \$3.50, vs. \$2.97.

RAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT. Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R.—Chicago Great Western R. R. has withdrawn from the application of Associated Railways Co. composed of seven Western railways, for dismemberment of the Minneapolis & St. Louis R. R. and would oppose the application before ICD hearing.

METALS NON-FERROUS.

Cresson Consolidated Gold Mining and Milling Co.—Declared a quarterly dividend of 2 cents; previously 3 cents a share was paid quarterly; earnings for January and February, 1936, were reported at \$12,392.

Abraham & Straus, Inc.—Common share earnings, year ended Jan. 31, were \$3.62, vs. \$2.12.

Crown Drug Co.—Sales, quarter ended March 31, were up 13.5 per cent; figures

CORPORATION ANNUAL SEN F. JACOBS HEAD MEETINGS, EARNINGS 'CHANGE THIRD TE

NEW YORK, April 7 .- The stockholders meeting that the

CLEVELAND, April 7.-The

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONE

ulius W. Reinholdt Jr. W. M. Louderman, Oth St. Louis Board Officer

F. Jacobs, president Louis Stock Exchange w he annual meeting of members fulius W. Reinholdt Jr., etary-treasurer also were ected to respective offices.

W. H. Burg and Harry F pare rechosen members of card of Governors. John R. ire and J. E. Riley were e, the board. The latter tw ot members of the exchange chosen under a new ich permits members of fir there is a membersh exchange to hold office.

NATIONAL DATS CO. FIRST QUARTER NET IS \$21

of \$21,822, equal to abou the first quarter of 1935 a share. The current assets \$1,172,344 and current lial \$104,159, a ratio of 11.2 to \$1 surplus account at the end quarter amounted to \$260,372 ared with \$191,458 last year. Firm in Larger Quarter

Preiss, Wibbing & Co. enty Building. Prior to firm was known as Jos. H. & Co. and was located at 40% Eighth street. Mr. Wibbin formerly connected with Walker & Co. The firm r F. S. Moseley & Co. ha nounced the removal of the office to the Security Buildin

314 North Broadway. Blyth & Co., Inc., has ann the extension of its trading ties to its St. Louis office, the direction of Neiland

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SECURITY.

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NEW YORK, April 7.—Reve cariosdings on railroads reportin inded April 4, included:

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Southern Pacific 30, 832 31, 21

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Chicago

Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

EN F. JACOBS HEADS

YORK, April 7.—Thomas J. president of International Busis Ben F. Jacobs, presented to g. Louis Stock Exchange was re-sected for a third term today at annual meeting of members. Julius W. Reinholdt Jr., vice-

acted to respective offices. W. H. Burg and Harry F. Stix sere rechosen members of the goard of Governors. John R. Longare and J. E. Riley were elected the board. The latter two are which permits members of firms in shich there is a membership in the exchange to hold office.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

NEW YORK SUGAR.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, April 7. — Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$10,243,000; compared with \$11,140,000 yesterday; \$8,674,000 a week ago and \$9,777,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,190,360,000; compared with \$953,116,000 a year ago and \$1,263,409,000 two years ago.

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RITY. |Sales| High.| Low. |Close. CORPORATION BONDS.

Blyth & Co., Inc., has announced ies to its St. Louis office, under

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

'CHANGE THIRD TERM

W. M. Louderman, Other

St. Louis Board Officers.

Ben F. Jacobs, president of the

ident and W. M. Louderman, ecretary-treasurer also were re-

members of the exchange, but chosen under a new

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 7.-Trading was broader with and Laclede Steel were higher. Laclede Gas preferred sold at

International Shoe was off % in afternoon and Wagner Electric unchanged. Hussmann-Ligonier preferred was fraction lower.

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Closing quotations on securities is or offers changed:

CARLOADINGS

NEW FORK, April 7.—Revenue freight arleadings on railroads reporting for week had April 4, included:

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Sa North West 23,492	23,635	
R Fush	25,023	25,515
Insouri Pacific	22,514	22,138
Roki Plate	13,612	14,145
Plate	12,347	12,408
New Marquette	10,953	10,856
Margar Pacific	30,832	31,215
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ATIONAL OATS CO. FIRST

QUARTER NET IS \$21,822

The National Oats Co. (Corno Mile) reported first quarter earnage of \$21,822, equal to about 22c per share. Compared with \$20,38 list of \$20,38 list

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ATTEST: O. J. LLOYD, Secretary WALTER L. RUST

AMERICAN SHEET TO BECOME UNCERTAIN TREND

NEW YORK, April 7.-Another step in co-ordinating the manufac-turing activities of U. S. Steel Corporation was taken today when announcement was made that the By the Associated Press.

SURVEY OF MARCH BUSINESS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—Improving business activity in the early part of March was reported today by the Commerce Department to have superseded the downward trend of January and February. In its 'survey of current business,' the department said:

"An increase in retail saies and in construction activity was accompanied by an extension in production of some leading manufactured products—notably of automobiles, steel and building materials.

"The expansion, however, was impeded about the middle of the month by the East, disrupting transportation for a short time and hamsering manufacturing activity and retail sales.

"Reconstruction and repair activities will time and hamsering manufacturing activity and retail sales.

"Reconstruction and repair activities will to form a manufacturers supplying needed materials, and retail sales.

"Reconstruction and repair activities will to be fimmediate benefit to labor and to manufacturers supplying needed materials, the country experienced a real loss of wealth through the disasters."

The survey said preliminary reports in dicated improvement in employment in March.

Atlantic Coast Line 4½s.

Foreign obligations moved narrowly.

Salt, 500,000 REFUNDING ISSUE.

By the Associated Press.

New YORK, April 7.—One of the lirst important foreign bond offerings in several years made its appearance in the investment market today.

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NEW YORK RURBER MARKET

NEW YORK, April 7.—Crude rubber fu-tures opened dull. unchanged to 2 higher. May 15.97; July 16.07b; Sept. 16.16b. Crude rubber futures closed dull. un-changed to 4 lower; May, 15.95b; July, 16.05-06; September, 16.13; smoked ribbed spot, 15.93n. b—Bid. n—Nominal.

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poration was taken today when an nouncement was made that the properties and activities of American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. would be merged as an integral part of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, of which Benjamin F. Fairless is president.

An announcement, following a meeting of the board of directors of the steel corporation:

"In continuation of the policy of more closely co-ordinating the activities of the subsidiary companies, the corporation has approved the unification of the properties and operations of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. with the Carnegies Illinois Steel Corporation."

U. S. COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

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Chicago Cotton Market.

CHICAGO, April 7.—Provision market range and close:

High. Low. Close.

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TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, April 7,—Cotton gray goods were bought in only small quantities. Tuesday but most prices held steady. Finished cottons were fairly active. There was some demand for rayon cloths. Raw silk was 2 cents a pound lower. Wool goods were slow. Burlap was quiet and unchanged.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, April 7.—Coffee spot
quiet Tuesday; Rio No. 7, 614; Santos
No. 4, 8%. Cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at 8.25
@45. Rio futures closed ateady; sales
6000. May 4.80n, July 4.93n; Sept. S.04n;
Dec. 5.10b; March 5.16. Santos futures
steady; sales 11.500. May 8.31n; July
8.24n; Sept. 8.49n; Dec. 8.54n; March
5.60.
b-Bid; n-Nominal.

"Open Shop" Basis—Son of Machinery Removed.

MATTOON, Ill., April 7. - The lant here of the Brown Shoe Co., will be reopened April 13. The

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bottle going off my place here but what it's got

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ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MATTOON SHOE PLANT, CLOSED plant, which employed about 500 men and women during the peak of its operations, will reopen with a force of between 150 and 200 work-

> The new superintendent will be Richard Dill of St. Louis. His plant assistants have been announced as follows: H. A. Turner, Mattoon, foreman of the cutting and fitting departments; Robert Horton, St. Louis, foreman of the lasting and and finishing departments; R. H. Axline, St. Louis, office manager; Kenneth Hamby, Mattoon, engi-

The Mattoon plant closed during the latter part of last September and some of the machinery was moved to other sections. The plant will now be operated on an "open

LOW-COST HOUSING PLANS DROPPED IN EAST ST. LOUIS

new Options; PWA Has Allot-ted No Funds.

Plans for two Government lowcost housing projects in East St. Louis have been abandoned, for the

Interest in the program waned recetly when no money was allocated by PWA for it. The projects were to have cost \$3,000,000.

The union's suggestion, eliminated a provision for a city licensing board for operators. The bill was sent back to committee Friday, to perwere to have cost \$3,000,000.

INION DRAFTS AMENDMENT

to Original Measure Sub-mitted to Aldermen. An amendment to a bill to re

enced motion picture operator for bouls, foreman of the lasting and every projection machine used in St. Louis, foreman of the packing the city, designed to overcome objections to the original measure, has been prepared for submission to the aldermanic Public Safety Committee and the Board of Aldermen tomorrow. John P. Nick, vicepresident of the International Alli-

drafted the amendment.

The union sponsored the bill, which has been opposed by theater managers as writing into the law lodges and stores, where the pur pose is to instruct, entertain or sell held up." but not to make a profit from the display of pictures.

real estate dealer and Federal
Housing Authority option agent, said today.

He have the said today. time being at least. Charles Schiele, away with the latter objections, General's office to make a promp He has been notified by the Gov- cational or non-commercial purernment not to renew options on poses, wherein films of a non-in-286 parcels of land which he has flammable material are used." An obtained since last September, and earlier change in the bill, made at

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as soon as the agreement to make these corrections is complied with. "I am anxious to have a hearing on all cases at the earliest posible

Stelle said he was sorry Assistant Finance Director S. L. Nudelman did not include a suit for the payroll of the liquor revenue division of the department.

Lancaster Concurs.

Lancaster concurred in Stelle's statement that the purchases and supplies payroll was approved Sat-

Shortly after Lancaster last week

others investigated.

Lancaster estimated 5600 workers had been paid and the hearing this morning was to investigate the

that it was necessary to scrutinize payrolls for "padding by the Gov-ernor's forces for political pur-

SUIT FOR \$50,000 NEPHEW SAYS WOMAN GAVE TO HIM

Wayne avenue, University City, a hotel supply dealer, to replevin se-curities valued at \$50,000, is on trial before Circuit Judge Granville

erty belonged to his aunt, Susan Morgan, but that she go to him shortly before her death four ventoried among the assets of her The Mississippi Valley Trust Co., executor, was named as

Murphy said in his suit he went to live with his aunt when he was 9 years old and that their relationship had been that of mother and son. He said she promised to leave him all of her estate, which was inventoried at \$70,400, but in her will left him only \$10,000 of stock in the Majestic Manufacturing Co. Several witnesses testified they heard Miss Morgan say she intended to leave the petitioner her estate. One of them, Dr. Milton Smith, said he saw her turn over a paper to Murphy which listed

NEW SUIT FILED ATTACKING SECURITIES EXCHANGE ACT

Allied Chemical and Dye Corpora-tions Contends Law Is Un-

NEW YORK, April 7. - Allied Chemical and Dye Corporation has filed a suit in Federal Appellate Court contending that the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 is unconstitutional, it was learned yester-

The suit by the largest company to contest the act was filed last Saturday. It asked the court to set aside an order of the Securities and Exchange Commission to re veal details of its sales and opera veal details of its sales and opera-tions. It gave as reasons that the order requires revealing of trade secrets in contravention of the act and against the public interest, that it is "arbitrary, capricious and with-out warrant of law," and that the commission had no power to re-quire the information.

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HORNER AIDS CALLED

quire the employment of an experi- Code Department Directors Asked to Appear Before Civil Service Board.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 7.-

Gov. Horner's "Cabinet" of Code Department directors were asked to Commission today at an inquiry to ance of Theatrical Stage Employes determine why Treasurer John and Motion Picture Operators, Stelle and Auditor Edward J. Barrett have refused to issue pay checks to 400 civil service employes

Stelle and Barrett also were no the existing union rule. Other op-position arose among persons inter-Lancaster, president of the comested in use of movies at conven-tions and in schools, churches, be extended to "every warrant of

was made last night a short time The amendment, intended to do after Stelle instructed the Attorney reply to a mandamus action file against Barrett and him by 100 employes of the Finance Depart ment, seeking their pay-checks through an order from the Sangamon County Circuit Court. Stelle to Reply Today.

fuel tax division brought the action, was approved last Saturday and that the checks will go out as soon as possible. Some of them were paid yesterday.

"With regard to the payroll of the division of motor fuel," he said, "it was held up for corrections with re-

manded of Stelle that checks be issued to 6014 Civil Service employes he and the treasurer conferred and agreed that old employes under the Commission's jurisdiction would be paid immediately and

Stelle and Barrett have delayed since April 1 warrants for Code Department employes, charging

ction Against Executor of Estate of Miss Susan Morgan on Trial.

The suit of Louis L. Murphy, 7427

Murphy alleged that the propdefendant in the action.

the securities in controversy, stat-ing she was making him a present of the items. This gift was made,

Dr. Smith said, during the last illness of Miss Morgan.
Counsel for the executor informed the Court that Murphy was ormerly co-executor of the estate. In this capacity, the attorney said, he listed the same securities as part of the assets of the estate Murphy asserted he handled his aunt's business affairs for years and also rendered other service for

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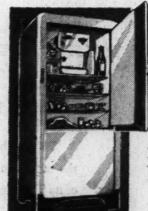


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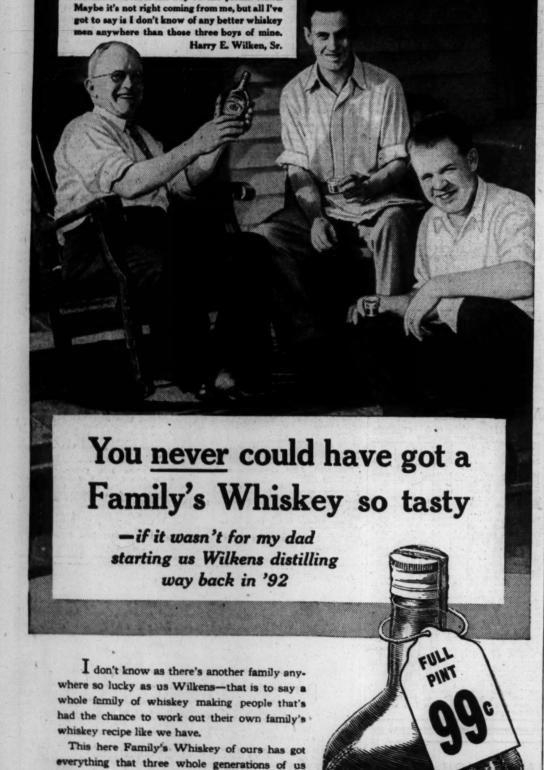
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AMELIA EARHART EXPOUNDS HER VIEWS OF EQUALITY FOR WOMEN

Glimpses of The Late Flo Ziegfeld Told by His Secretary

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1936.

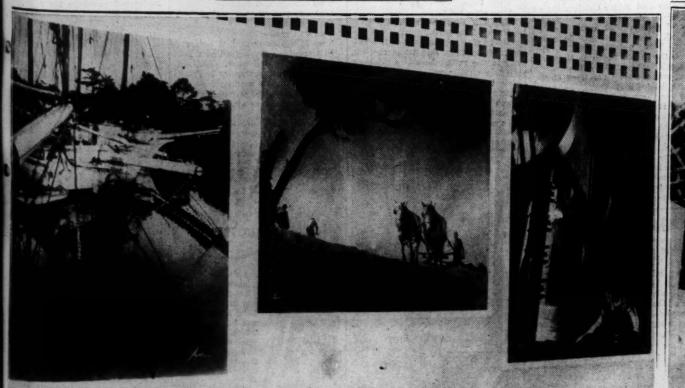
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AFTER THE TORNADO STRUCK GAINESVILLE, GA. ~ ~



View of portion of the city in which 158 persons were killed and hundreds injured when the great storm struck yesterday.__Associated Press Wirephoto.

NEW ST. LOUIS GALLERY



Three photo-murals by Alexander Piaget, part of an exhibit of industrial photographs, and cartoons by FitzPatrick of the Post-Dispatch, with which the Vanguard Gallery, 3520 Franklin avenue, was opened Sunday evening. The organization is interested in art with social content.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer,

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Army day parade on New York's Fifth avenue. Here are the flags of Great Britain, her communonwealths and, or course, the United States.

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card can be established in clubs.

I have devoted so much time and I have devoted so much time and effort toward the suppression of needless finessing that I now am assailed with what always must be assailed with what always must be a source of worry to a crusader; that he has, perhaps, gone too far. Throw-in plays and squeezes all are very well—and lovely to look upon—when the conditions are right, but far be it from me to sneer at all from the town the

far be it from me to sneer at all finesses! A goodly portion of all the hands dealt absolutely requires one finesse or more. It is just as body Mathilda, he answered and reprehensible to refuse a necessary sat pondering for a few minutes. reprehensible to refuse a necessary one as to take an avoidable one. Consider the following hand. South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

♦97 ♦AQ74 ♦8762 ♣Q73 NORTH \$85 \$10962 AK 1092 SOUTH AKQJ432 A 104

North East 1NT Pass Pass OUTH should have let the three

The bidding:

be lost. On this correct reasoning extra trick by finessing against the heart king, even though he held a singleton and the dummy had no other entry. The "percentage" favored this plan coordinates the same of vored this plan enormously, since the risk was only an additional 100 points as against the chance for a vulnerable game. Fortune smiled, the queen of hearts held, and the ace provided a precious discarding

Today's Question.

Question: I was playing a hand at four spades. Dummy had the 9 7 5 3 in trumps and I had A J 10 8 4. How should I guard against losing more than one trump trick?

Answer: With sufficient entries in the dummy, lead twice toward your hand, finessing each time unless an honor is played by your right-hand



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH APRIL 7, 1996. SAID ZIEGFELD to HIS SECRETARY Correlation Is

Some Sidelights On The Impresario By One of His Employes

The reason is that this distribution. has been woven about him by those offers no ruffing probabilities at a suit contract and, therefore, it is better to play for vanity and charm, the picture only nine tricks should be a fascinating study. For at no trump than the man seems to have been a conten or eleven in a tradiction in terms and to have pos- K873, ♥A53, sessed a brilliance and eccentricity
 AK6, ♣QJ10.

This hand, with ment and still vividly impressed bution, can win upon the minds of his associates.

tricks only with Among the revealing stories about honors (and, perhaps, an established long card in spades). No trump is, therefore, the best pos-sibility. Change exactly one small card, thus: AK873, WA5, AK6, AQJ103. Ziegfeld when she was 17), with a K873, A5, AK6, AQJ103.
Two trick winning possibilities have been added: a third round of hearts can be ruffed and a long card can be established in clubs.

Then he said: 'We'll call you Goldie and from now on you're my secretary.' Needless to add, I was dazed and little realized what I was letting myself in for the next 10 years. But Goldie stuck fast. I used to get particularly annoyed when perfect strangers who had never set eyes on me would say over the telephone, 'Oh, so you're Goldie, that big blonde!' She couldn't resist smiling at the recollection. "What was Ziegfeld like?" she re-

peated the question. "That's hard to say, because he was the oddest mixture of things I've ever met in a human being. He was very diffi-cult to work for, and yet people to give him a piece of my mind

By Marguerite Tazelaar



FLORENZ ZIEGFELD

others, so angry they would come later, when it suited his con- and smashed them while he looked storming into my office and shout: venience. Clocks he abhorred on, relieved when they were Where is that guy? Am I going and refused to have them in his of- crushed. fice. And though he was showered "Another thing, he would never

cult to work for, and yet people stayed with him through thick and thin—he, himself, disliked new people about him. He was never satisfied, nothing ever pleased him, or if

Nor was the producer's sense of it?" So downstairs we went and in fied, nothing ever pleased him, or if it did, he didn't show it. He could time dependable. He would make front of the Ziegfeld Theater I, alwith all kinds of flowers. It looked make people, authors, actors and appointments and keep them days most weeping, took the elephants more like a florist shop than a content of the content of the

needed only a stopper in hearts and clubs. Incidentally, this is a common fault, the insistence on a trump contract when one is holding along solid suit.

When West opened the diamond king and the dummy went down, South regretted his final bid. Nine tricks were absolutely cold, and dummy's club queen, in conjunction

The barber's for a massage and at his broker's for a chatter they would come out beaming and thought they superstitious and thought they superstit

most of it.

Only a glance was necessary to ascertain that a squeeze or throw-in play was out of the question. If

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the telephone rang. Sleepily she took up the receiver to hear her boss say: "How do you spell ghosts?" He was at his favorite occupation and needed help.

When a show was shaping up the producer would stay with it all the time, but between shows he and his family either took a cruise (he was very fond of yachting) or went to Palm Beach or to his Canadian

"It was during these recesses we things the way we wanted to during his absence. But one night he got up at 6 in the morning and traveled by water and horseback to get to a phone, which he finally reached by noon next day. He called me, but I wasn't in. So then he called Irving Berlin and had Every motorist him send me a copy of his song, "Oh, How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning," on which had been writ-ten "To Goldie with the compli-ments of Ziegfeld." Oh, it was nothing important he wanted to tell me, it just illustrates the man's im-

FTEN he would spend the whole morning dictating by telephone. He lived in Hastings upon Hudson and loved to stay in bed and work. We had a direct line between his home and the of-fice, and he'd spend an hour dictating over the phone. 'Call me back in 20 minutes,' he would say when he had finished, 'and read it back to me.' In five minutes the phone would ring and there he'd be again:
'Why, Goldie, I thought I told you to call me.' He hadn't the remotest idea that only five minutes had gone by. He was always impatient about everything.

"A typical day at the office would go something like this: A call would come from Hastings about 10 in the morning, saying, 'The boss is on his way.' A half hour later a boy would arrive from the florist's with a box of roses. Twenty minutes afterward another boy would arrive with another box of flowers, and then in a short time the chauffeur would come up with boxes and boxes of flowers from the gardens at Hastings. For he loved flowers and insisted always upon having them around him. His

"About 3 o'clock the boss would arrive in person. Probably he had stopped at the barber's for a mas-

tricks were absolutely cold, and dummy's club queen, in conjunction with his own jack, would prevent that suit from being run by the opponents. But since he was in four spades he determined to make the most of it.

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"Didn't I tell you to smash those down to snatch some sleep when I fee saw one he thought was suitable, he would tell the director to take her name, otherwise he said nothing. Sometimes row after row would pass, including some of the most beautiful girls you ever saw, and when you'd say to him, 'What about her, she's lovely,' he would reply, 'Aw, she can't walk,' and he was always right about types. He had an uncanny sense of showman-ship, of knowing what would arrest an audience. Sometimes he would pick a girl not so beautiful but with the possibilities for make-up which would make her stand out.

"Of course, with his specialty numbers he looked for talent, and while he developed a good deal him-self—Fannie Brice, Will Rogers, W. C. Fields and Eddie Cantor, for example-he would do funny, unshrewd things that can't be ex-plained. For often people would bring him potential stars. He'd watch them and listen to them and then reject them. But a few months later, when Earl Carroll or George send for them and offer them dougetting and perhaps 50 per cent ore than he could have had them for in the beginning.

"He hated 'movies,' although at the time of his death (1932), just after he had completed Hot-Cha, he was considering more seriously than he ever had before an offer to make

ROGER BACON

610 Olive St.

That all round scientist of me-dieval times, was one of the first to

prescribe glasses for the aged and those with weakened Your grandmother probably one of the early patrons of Erkers. The sympathetic service they find here

pleases the aged-with service at Erkers' moderate prices. More of These Little Stories Will Appear From Time to Time. ERKERS

"16 Years in St. Louis

Necessary for **Body Functions**

Major General Regulator of Human Machine Is Nervous System.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

had a little peace," Mrs. Stanton said, smiling. "Usually he let us run things the way we wanted to dur-

knows the symp-toms of both of these things. Just now our social machinery is in trouble because the function of production is geared ahead of distribution. So in the hu-

Dr. Clendening man machine, the

many functions have to be lated. Digestion must be efficient, but too much digestion, at least too much absorption of digested products, would be as bad as too little. The kidneys must be prepared to excrete waste products when necessary, and rest when there are no waste products to excrete.

The temperature of the body is The temperature of the body is maintained at a definite level by an listen. For example, Professor In the house were many children elaborate mechanism which would stump any mechanical engineer to duplicate. If the temperature falls, the combuston inside the body immediately rises; the organs where most combustion occurs, the muscles, begin to move involuntarily - we call it shiveringand the temperature rises. If the to be too high, the little blood vessels of the skin dilate, a film of water in the sweat glands is thrown out over them, and in evaporating, cools off these pipes of the body. It is exactly like cooling off hot pipes or surfaces with a spray of water.

so that a knowledge of what the trouble is will be brought to it and help sent out in the form of physiological adjustments. The majorgeneral regulator is known as the 'automatic nervous system." It consists of a series of masses of nerve ganglia, which are distributed all over the body, the controls of which are massed in the back of the abdomen and chest, along the spinal column. Most of its work is done by an adjustment of the small blood vessels of the body, dilating them in order to increase the amount of Reich is pursuing a policy of by an adjustment of the small blood vessels of the cost of the cos tional capacity of an organ.

A number of tests have been devised to study the efficiency of this how seem a little irrelevant, number of medicines are known which will influence it quite directly. We will study these in the succeeding articles this week.

Luncheon Recipes for School Days

TOT breads are easy to stir up in a jiffy and they are always ood if tested recipes are used and baking temperatures are accurate. Hot breads, with plenty of fresh butter and tall glasses of favorite fresh milk, are always a and wholesome lunch for the children.

Ham Supreme Three cups diced baked ham. One-half cup green pepper, cut

One-half cup broken nut meats. Four tablespoons butter, Four tablespoons flour. Two cups milk. One-half teaspoon salt

Dash of cayenne. Melt three tablespoons of the but-

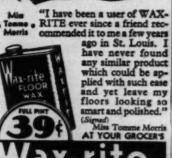
BORDEN'S

CREAM

CHEESE -

ter, stir in flour and when smooth, stir in the milk. Boil two minutes, stirring continuously and add salt. Melt the remaining tablespoon of corn stick pans in moderate oven at had hired them, he would butter in a saucepan and add the green pepper, ham and nutmeats. Heat for two mnutes and combine with white sauce. Serve on butter-





Cook-Coos By TED COOK

outlines of the tailored mode.

Spring Hue Pink is the pet accessory tint of this sophisticated spring.

gray or black, and achieves a dainty feminine note to soften the austen

It is shown in frills and furbelows for wear with navy,

COLOSSUS AMONG TERMITES



Not now, but some day, the true story of the titanic news They were not behind the news in Washington will come to light. In the meantime, Professor Ansel B. Bilgewater must be content to other. roam the corridors of capitol buildings in absent-minded their faces." concentration. The professor came to Washington, full of middle and end of a good time. ideas and bicarbonate. But a good time. The noise is joye nobody in authority would to nobody within hearing, but the stop talking long enough to noise makers seem to like it. and some old smoking room tougher ones of adolescence. The stories to prove that it would about, but even before it started one be a move in the right direc- felt tension in the air. The chiltion for the PWA to move dren were prepared to explode at Niagara Falls to Reno. "But," the first opportunity. They did.
They shrieked and howled from the says, "the railroads fought much smoke there must be leave before it came. The noise was some fire. The smart man no longer laughs at the village what the reactions of the children idiot. Chances are he's getting are to movies. The response to all \$5000 a week on the radio."

would be better to send the judges to school, or put kiddies on the It would be an economy to just

during recess.

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL

"The Reichsfuehrer's statement

The League and peace some-

unconscious nervous system, and a ed toast or rusk. Garnish with chopped parsley.

Prune Muffins.

> One egg. Three tablespoons granulated ugar.

Three tablespoons melted butter. One cup milk. 24 cups all-purpose flour. Four teaspoons making powder.

One-half teaspoon salt. Beat egg, add sugar, butter and milk, and when well mixed, com-bine with flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Add prunes and beat just enough to mix. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake about 25 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit). Makes

eight large or 12 smaller muffins. Corn Sticks. One-half cup flour. Three teaspoons baking powder One-half teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons sugar. One cup vellow cornmeal. One egg, beaten.

One cup milk.
Two tablespoons melted butter.
Sift together dry ingredients. Add ornmeal, egg and milk. Add butter. Bake in buttered, hot iron 400 degrees Fahrenheit about 30 to 40 minutes. Makes nine large or 12 small sticks.



Children Need Not Be Noisy To Be Happy

Frequently Their Loudness Can Be Tempered by Form of Entertainment.

By Angelo Patri

MOTHER took George along with her to call on her friend who had a little boy very near George's age. While the two ladies talked over their teacups the two children sat on the floor in the next room playing trains. The trains were laid out on the

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out on the floor, the two children sat opposite each screamed at the top of their easily have been heard a block off. quarreling, j u st telling each other. "Isn't that aw-

ful?" said on e mother to the

"Isn't it? Why do they yell like that: They're actually red in

Yell they do, and they have the Make a joyful noise and you have

I visited a movie one afternoon. Bilgewater had facts, figures from tender years of infancy to the picture was nothing to get excited the idea. Where there's so finish for granted because I had to I have watched since then to see

of them seems habitual rather than immediate. The children are Psychiatrist, testing judges in lower court, announces that many of them have a mentality equal to that of a twelve-year-old in the fourth grade.

Psychiatrist, testing judges in set to yell. Even when there is no occasion for it, they yell. They do not interpret the pictures correctly, missing the emotional appeal in the excitement of the action. They The question arises whether it are accustomed to making a noise

ing of having a good time.

The same thing happens at pa ties for grown-ups. If there is a hint of quiet in the room, if hold court on the school grounds guests talk in quiet ones, the hostess is uneasy and at once takes measures to "pep" up the party, There must be noise, high pitched, excited, boisterous, or the party is a failure. This is so in many many homes today. Most people seem afraid of quiet. Music must be tave exclusive rights. But of good talk or good music is rare.

This is not good for children.

They live at the peak of nervous

Some offices take longer that energy. Their too shrill voices, their too quick movements, their unthinking, rapid behavior is accounted for in great part by the loud, noisy, empty entertainments they have. It would be better for all Postoffices. noisy, empty entertainments they have. It would be better for all concerned to reduce the noise, the speed, and increase the quiet and the content of entertainments. This is true of the radio programs, the stage and screen offerings, and the home parties.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HAVE heard that lemon make you thin. Is that And how much should you have parties.

home parties.

A screaming good time is no healthy for children. Why not have the parents select the entertainments their children enjoy. The health of the new generation would profit by it!

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Angelo Patri will give persona attention to inquiries from pas-ents and school teachers on the care and development of chile dren. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing a 3-cent stamped addressed envelope for reply.



IF YOU ASK MY By Martha Carr

ear Mrs. Carr: EADING your column of 26, I was much inter in the letter signed, "Ar Do Right." I only wish I r-in-law such as she. Not one of my in-laws att redding, and they do not near me except a few times a meir terrible feeling agains engendered because I was the city and hence, in their op it would not make a good with all my mother-in-law "Mom have sat up nights with those sick and I have fed then they were hungry—a rery glad to do it; but, in re receive words which condemn my mother's name. The chi allowed to tell me to shu eren in the presence of stran My son, 3 years old, has nev caived a one-cent piece from and when he was at death's

My husband crowns it all by in I do not go to see them cough, which is about or week—and now I cannot bear to hold in, much longer. So, I say, all you girls who hers-in-law who like you. I it it for you and also envy y aw awake before it is too My respect for them is cert

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UNWANTED DAUGHTER
IN-LA

Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE just recently come Louis and would like to women's rifle or shooting eading the many requests for aried information in your co-think probably this will go sults. Usually, if I ask anyone give me a wondering stare and they have never heard of such

There is the Glendale Sh Club, Mrs. Burt Beyer, 5234 tingham. This club meets in Daytona Street Police St

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you please tell me to have a story or play righted? After having it righted, can one sell the rig publish it to a newspaper or cate and still retain owners

the story? After one sells to a publisher is the publisher owner of it?

How long should one wait mailing a story to a syndicate, self-addressed envelope inclosed fore making inquiry as to whe

it was received safely or not?
THANK Y Write to the Department of rights, Library of Congress, ington, D. C., for all inform

about copyrights. Usually syndicates copyrigh hally, the author copyrig work. Whoever copyrights a

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mostly exercises. Dear Mrs. Carr: AM one of those people witto read aloud. And it h curred to me that there as ps lots of people who enjoy stories, who might like to someone read to them. As I a to call my time my own on Sat I thought it would be nicer if I spend an hour or so in this wam leaving my name and a with you, just in case there be a request or so. READ

se a request or so. REAL Thank you for the offer hall be glad to let you know sts that may come in. ne, I suggest that you call scial Service Exchange Community Council, 2221 itset; CEntral 8725, and the as of the Holy Souls," 4012 lagton avenue, a Catholic order which sends visitors lespitals and other pleases. pitals and other places

My Dear Mrs. Carr:
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ere are smoking; some pla correspondent goes ay that most of these smoke alesgirls. That in itself is telly good reason for smoke lunch counters; since the

By Roland Coe



"I despise you, you're the bane of my existence—you PUNK!"

By Angelo Patri

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Mrs. Carr: ADING your column of March %, I was much interested in the letter signed, "Anxious

Do Right." I only wish I had a Metrin-law such as she.
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stity and hence, in their opinion. would not make a good wife. I my mother-in-law "Mom." I are sat up nights with those who ere sick and I have fed them then they were hungry—and so or glad to do it; but, in return, receive words which condemn even mother's name. The children would love you and mama 'n' papa would be proud of you. For everyallowed to tell me to shut up, m in the presence of strangers. y son, 3 years old, has never re-

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· · · IN-LAW. Dear Mrs. Carr: you decided to be generous. But HAVE just recently come to St. the years have brought a gradual Louis and would like to join a disillusion. You're still sharing lolwomen's rifle or shooting club, lipops as mama said you should.

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sve me a wondering stare and say

tham. This club meets indoors Why should they have to be grateful to you when they're really a lot

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Off!
So, if you're looking for popuferred

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Dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE heard that lemons will make you thin. Is that true? and hate you, and nearly always And how much should you eat fail you, you will never regret that day?

JANE B. fail you, you will never regret that experiment for one instant, yourday?

Straight lemon juice is too severe any digestion. It should be diuted and in some cases it is very good for certain troubles. Do not not smoke at work (that certainly ndulge in sucking the juice of lem-would incense her) or where then, would they have a chance to tice of some older person or a phy- smoke?

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We lots of people who enjoy good garles, who might like to have beal my time my own on Saturday, thought it would be nicer if I could garles an hour on so in this way. I have an action the state the Boulder Dam is located.

rend an hour or so in this way. I am leaving my name and address you, just in case there might be a request or so. PN-A-1 an atlas if I could get one for the be a request or so. READER. an atlas if I could get one that division. They replied eagerly that hank you for the offer and I they would like one very much. If all be glad to let you know of any somebody, who reads your column somebody, who reads your column has an atlas they do not use and would give it to them, it would be taken to the desk in the main entrance of the City Hospital and left with directions on it to be sent to Division 8. Even if more than one should be given, they can be used, as there are quite a number

which sends visitors to the one should be given, they can be used, as there are quite a number of patients in the division. I visit the City and Koch hospitals with the nuns called "Helpers of the Holy Souls," located at 4012 Washington awenue. on smoking. She says that

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The Reactions

Of Recipients

People Usually Feel Resent-

By Elsie Robinson

ENEROSITY is another one of GENEROSITY is another one of those things apt to hand you a

Way back when you were 5, mams old you to share your candy with

would be proud of you. For every-one loved and was groud of gener-

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over big with you.

Naturally, all your

candy or anything

else with anybody.

But you hankered

for popularity and applause quite as much at 5 as you

do at 45. And if you could get all

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So, with both eyes on the profits

Instead of being grateful because

left. Why should you have lollipops

And, though others will despise woman has.

self. For you may empty your pock-

etbook, but you will find your soul.

Lastly, if they waited until they

Our advice to her is, never to be

EDITH HELMING.

Letters intended for this col-

umn must be addressed to

Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will

envelope for personal reply.

Quite contrary!

Giver's Pleasure.

painful surprise.

ous little boys.

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New Coats Pastel tweeds are in the running for spring, as are the classic navy reefers, pets of every age. Nautical coats of blue serge trimmed in braid are being shown in New York with pert little gob hats to wear with them.

AMELIA EARHART Speaks for WOMEN Miscellaneous

Famous Woman Aviator Advocates Equality Without "Protective" Legislation









Elsie Robinson vying up on a lil ole lollipop— By Marguerite Martyn NEW worlds envisioned by Amelia Earhart is one in which women will contribute equally with men to the support of their homes and men will share equally in running the house. One in which the air. miding the many requests for the pops love you for our kindly act? college courses in home making and do the onlookers praise you will be applicable to men as they now are to women. A world in which all protective legislation for women will be removed; in which breach of promise and alimony you have given them one lollipop, rackets as they now work to the disadvantage of men will be outlawed. A world in which equal opportunities are open to women, all economic, legal and traditional dis-

smarter than you and would have in which equal responsibilities will millions of lollipops themseves if be required of women. would you please tell me how to have a story or play copySo, while he's outwardly gushing

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A pioneer who has had visions what is man's and what is womand made them come true in the an's work. But we have to have to have a story or play copyrighted? After having it copyrighted? After having it copyrighted, can one sell the right to a newspaper or syndim my" is inwardly hating and envylate and still retain ownership of ing you. Be generous and buy your-late and still retain ownership of ing you. Be generous and buy your-late and still retain ownership of ing you. Be generous and buy your-late and still retain ownership of ing you what and made them come true in the an's work. But we have to have these separations until women catch these separations until women catch up with the procession. While contains and minimum sidering careers for women, I think, to be ordered down here on the there are several in which men's wages for women. I limited hours responded to the subject, they will aban-insisted don this sentimental attitude about up with the procession. While contains and minimum hours and minimum wages for women. I limited hours responded to the subject, they will aban-insisted don this sentimental attitude about the procession. While contains and still retain ownership of ingless the subject, they will aban-insisted don this sentimental attitude about the procession. While contains and minimum sidering careers for women, I think, to be ordered down here on the three are several in which men's work. But we have to have these separations until women catch up with the procession. While contains and minimum that the procession while the procession while the procession while contains and minimum that the procession while the procession while the procession while the procession while contains and make them completely and make them complete

the story? After one sells a story self an enemy!

And how do the bystanders, who watch you go through your Big Act, How long should one wait after self about it? Mama had said figure in navy blue, with wind-career, for example, as well as mailing a story to a syndicate, with they'd admire and praise you. Do blown tousied bob, a wide grin in women. As it is, men enter into self-addressed envelope inclosed, bethey? Not so's you'd notice it! a narrow face, humorous blue eyes, marriage with little training in dofore making inquiry as to whether as sap and say so. And they, too, are secretly mad at you. Not for one second do they believe in the pure feet those of a high-bred lady, and and their duties as parents. Chil-

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She would, possibly, have presonial work. A man comes to his a tireless crusader on behalf of the worst investments you can make. It will buy you little save grief. And you will be some of the size a tireless crusader on behalf of though she does not believe in though she does not believe in though of course, the end of though, of course, the end of though, of course, the end of with the ord in the circles of though she does not believe in though of course, the end of though, of the approach of women, by shouldering seems. "We have to have them until all discriminatory legislation either is a tireless crusader on behalf of a viation. But more than 12,000 and the first of though she does not believe in though she does not believe in though of the policy in the specific and policy in the service as the policy in the service or the fail to tend the policy in the Then generosity is the greatest make a nonstop transcontinental a living. and most gallant experiment you flight? And has a man equaled her

SUNBONNET GIRLS

directions for doing applique.

Not so many know Amelia Ear-women should use their new leisure fields with muscles as hard as mine, co-operation on his part," replied have always thought it must be hard when she comes down to to learn about conditions their husearth. I confess myself unprepared bands meet, their children meet, an like that in my arms and love confirmed Lucy Stoner in regard to right side, but a friend argues that to find her so zealous and radical a they themselves ought to meet, her. Women are meant to be taken retaining her own name. "We have

title," she announced rather shyly. "It is a Consultant on besides I did not like to acknowling a semester there conferring wisdom.

with women students, not so much

economic, legal and traditional dis-criminations swept away, and one in which equal responsibilities will between men's work and women's work," she mused. "There is too much arbitrary division between

philanthropy of your deed. No long, tapering hands—those of an dren see too little of their fathers. sir-ee, you're just trying to Show artist.

I learned that when I was doing

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Sunbonnet Girl Design

C UNBONNET SUE is pretty active for one who wears a hooped-

scraps for her seven, patch frocks, working the rest of design in gay

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"The most important subject today is modern economics, merely supply and demand. De-mand should be what the people

went on Miss Earhart. need, I am referring to social ecoand limited pay only prolong the infantile period of women and work to the disadvantage of those who want to progress. Wages should be based on work, not sex nor any other consideration. The problem should be, not minimum scales for women but minimum scales for everybody.'

first man or woman to fly the Pa- On the other hand, women should structed photographer who was cific alone? And the first woman to find out about the grind of earning make a nonstop transcontinental a living.

| And the first woman to fly the Pa- On the other hand, women should structed photographer who was cap. We can't strike as hard a nonstop transcontinental a living.

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Carrot Saute

Scrape and cook young carrots

n boiling salted water until ten-

in cracker crumbs, then in beaten

itter until a golden brown. Sprin-

Flow of Gas

If the flame on your gas stove is

poor, boil the burners in a strong solution of washing soda and water.

It may only mean the burners are

clogged with accumulated grease

and a good thorough cleaning will

NO SOAP

egg and crumbs again and fry in

kle with minced parsely and serve

mediately.

der. Cut in halves, lengthwise, roll

shyly. "It is a Consultant on Careers for Women at Purdue University. I spend three weeks dur
besides I did not like to acknowlmade laws favoring woman and York, and we'll keep an apartment brought all these breach of promuters, but we can commute back cludes vegetables with the meat, agree with these advanced words of ise and alimony rackets down upon and forth. We do it now, leaving Therefore, the only occasion when yourselves" Miss Earhart tauntingly New York at 3:30 in the afternoon reminded him. "How can you renand reaching Los Angeles at 7:30 spect a woman who sits back and next morning. Soon we will be door fowl in place of vegetables. lets herself be supported? You ing it in eight hours."

> nomics. When women really know is the one who can get some man about economics, take the long able and willing to provide for her," insisted he photographer tena-

"You are not doing her soul any good when you take that attitude, responded Miss Earhart. "I like the way Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of Connecticut College for Women puts it: 'Marriage should not be an honorable retreat for women from It or seven years, enough could be pro-requires steady nerves. Living the informal ones they stay at the duced in that time to supply the simple life takes care of that. It

Hollandaise Sauce

One-eighth teaspoon salt. One-eighth teaspoon celery salt.

One-eighth teaspoon paprika.

One tablespoon lemon juice. Two tablespoons mayonnaise.

Blend butter with flour, add milk

and cook slowly and stir constant-

ly until thin sauce forms, add sea-

add mayonnaise and serve immedi

ately, poured over hot asparagus.

nings, yolk and lemon juice, beat,

One tablespoon butter.

One tablespoon flour.

One-half cup milk.

One egg yolk.

to find her so zealous and radical a crusader advancing the interests of cearth-bound women, their rights and responsibilities, as she is demonstrably of their potentialities in the air.

There was no interrupting her, shyly. "It is a Consultant on support the count of the care of and protected."

HAVE a high-sounding new shyly. "It is a Consultant on support to meet, her. Women are meant to be taken retaining her own name. "We have just bought a little house in Caligate of the same reason of fornia. Mr. Putnam is looking for convenience, this arrangement would make a very unbalanced table setting. What do you suggest?

Answer: The salad plate as well as the butter plate (if there is one) belongs on the left. Remember that salad must NOT be put on the salad must not salad must n

don't respect a man who allows "What I've always liked about the salad is put directly on the hot himself to be supported." "What I've always liked about the salad is put directly on the hot you," observed the photographer plate with the broiled chicken or imself to be supported."

you," observed the photographer plate with the broiled chicken or
"I still think the smart woman quizzically, as if unable yet to recthe game. "Fashionable," in this oncile his idea that women to be case, probably means "European-capable must be coarse, "is that alized." According to strictly Amerithough you do a man's work you can taste, salad is preferred on never have become the least bit crescent shaped plate of its own masculine."

W HY should I," responded the flyer, with a ripplication the flyer, with a rippling, bird-like laugh. "Steering plane doesn't develop muscle. failure in the business world. Econical effort as driving a big omists tell us, you know, that if car. It requires endurance on doesn't take as much physeverybody did his and her full share long flights and even you men will of the work of the world for six credit women with endurance. It men always stay at the table; at

SHE is a member of the National necessities required by everybody takes mental alertness, a good deal living room with the ladies, as they though she does not believe in "I believe women, by shouldering keeping up with scientific develop-

Glass Containers

Problems of Social Usage

Guest Seating Optional With Two Hostesses - Salad Plate Placing.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
WHEN a lunch is being given
by two hostesses

guest of honor seated at the Answer: There is, as it happens,

no fixed rule. If the guest is of great importance, she might pos-sibly be seated between the m she is on the Usually seated right of the older of the two host-

esses, or more likely still, on the whom she knows

less well. Dear Mrs. Post when salad is

served with the main course at dinner, on which side is the salad plate placed? I

Even so, in most fashionable houses

Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving an informal dinner party. At such a dinner is it too formal a practice for the men to stay in the dining room to have their coffee and cigars and for the ladies to return to the living room?

Answer: At formal dinners the

could make with your lime, your on stop solo flight from Mexico men have relieved women of many money and your love.

And, though others will despise

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The industrial development of take women to do the same kind of work equal privileges and responsibilities of women. With the machine age City to New York? At least no of their old-time household tasks. as men" he demanded. "I saw that in marriage? I wanted to know. releasing her latent potentialities, in France, women working in the "I can't complain of any lack of a woman is the equal of any man." Glass Containers what needs replenishing. With tin container one would not always



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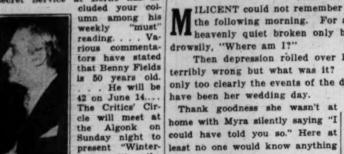


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Winchell plaque, etc.—and about it or care. She would have two weeks to get control of her ask, be- jangling nerves before she would

In the forthcoming flicker, "Mr. Deeds Comes to Town," there is a word employed to indicate that a minded herself. Her mother had man is a little balmy in the head never liked . ohn. The break with —"he is pixolated" . . Is that him would make her happier. Then, sign of a broken heart, then hers new? . . Also, an editorial recently in a paper wondered about too, there was the position which amused at the idea of a lilted

cently in a paper wondered about "Jollopy"—what's it mean? . . . I had a call from an ad agency asking your definition of "Hello Sucker" . . I couldn't recall any you used—but I found these in the files, to wit: Diamond Jim Brady's grand to wit a solitary walk up a hill where there were no sounds but the scuttering of quail and soft slithering of snakes across the fallen leaves. Milicent felt the peace of the woods descend upon her like a heali a lotta fun being a sucker if you ently, should ever know the reason can afford it!" . . . Better, per- why. can afford it!". . . Better, perhaps, is the time you asked Nick, the Greek, to define "sucker" and he replied: "Well, the sucker's call me a gambler, and the gamblers carelessly in the closet, or carelessly in the closet, people, but no unattached men nor

call me a sucker!"

George K. Arthur, the former film actor, is now selling adverts for a weekly around town . . . finished she dressed with unusual Lucius Beebe is denying he inher- care. ited more coin-to keep the phone from ringing — and touch-artists a broken-hearted female. On the away . . . Vera Ross, she was Diane contrary, she was a hard-working, meals a day and fell into bed at Dudley in Hollywood, was married last week to Oppee, the photogra-needed vacation. This conception she had taken with her. pher—in N. J. . Baroness von Hagen says she still is a single woman, and would appreciate that dresses. It was blue as most of John had decided to finish his law course and their marriage had being made public . . . Ziegfeld's estate at Hastings-on-the-Hudson is Ziegfeld's Milicent's clothes were, navy blue course and their marriage had this time, with a sophisticated tie been postponed. Myra would disand spotless white oxfords. Her cover later that it was a definite for sale—at 80 Gs . . . Jack Oakie says he wouldn't be president of any film firm—"for 10 per cent of There were shadows beneath her tion to bear either sympathy or re-

Ed Chadwick has a swell gag in of the night before. She looked suffering had been unnecessary. Script. A fellow slid onto a stool exactly what she was—a tired young next to a blonde in the Cocktail business woman on a vacation—as She looked thirsty and receptive. "How many drinks," he said by way of breaking the ice, "does it take to get you dizzy?" . . . "Two, dearie," she answered, "but don't you dare call me Dizzy!" . . . It's a girl doll at the Jules Fields, he's a Warner manager . . . Phil Handelman's orchestra rates orchids—offly good.

good . . . I hear the Holly-is skaking up its chorus cast -to attract new admirers to the The fact is they are engaging only a few girls to replace to musicians-and married chor-

That was a swell picture they got of the girl in her rehearsal bloomers climbing down the fire ley was not crowded. Milicent was the Palace, you know. She has been given a few boosts by columnists for her good looks. She wants to be a dancer . . . Marion O'Neil, who sings in that trio at Sunflower Street-By Tom Little and Tom Sims

the Stork during cocktail time also on the staff at Hattie Carnegie's . . . Have a thumbnail description of Jessica Dragonette: Popu-. . James Melton sent one in on Peggy Joyce: Terrifickle. Lanny Ross is planning a concert at Carnegie Hall, if you please. . . .

Up to the moment of dragging my-self to the presses, Edward Johnson has no contract to resume directing the Met. Opera next season. . . Your favorite country editor, William Allen White of Emporia, Kan., is a school of journalism in himself. ut 20 Kansas papers are now edited or owned by men who worked on Mrs. White's "Gazette" . . . Gertrude Mayer, dean of professional models, took an ad in the papers recently. It stated she was looking for a girl who is demure, but who can pose as a sophisticated debu-tante. . . What an order! Just finding a girl who is demure oughta be tough enough!

Maybe there's nothing to it, but Mary Phillips, the actress, and Ken-neth MacKenna, the director, have spaghetti almost regularly at mid-night in a West Forty-fifth street bistro. . . The betting is now 3 to 1 that Honey Johnson and G. Marshall do not blend. . . Arthur Murray wants to know if the Critics' Circle title was inspired by Arc-tic Circle. YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.



Milicent Unpacks Her Trousseau and Tries

face was a shade paler than usual. break. Milicent was in no condi-

eyes, but these were not obvious joicing but as the days passed she enough to indicate the breakdown began to realize that much of her

she turned the key of the cottage gagement. Even if he had admit-

John hadn't jilted cher. She had

been the one to break their en-

ted he would rather have finished

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HEAH, WILLIE.

GET TOO

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LET'S DON'T

Wedding-John Arrives.

drowsily, "Where am I?"

Thank goodness she wasn't at

home with Myra silently saying "I

have to return to the city and face

It could be worse, Milicent re-

business woman on a vacation—as

marked "Maple Leaf" and strolled

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contrary, she was a hard-working, meals a day and fell into bed at commercial artist having a muchbeside her, speaking to her. "May I sit here?" he said.

It was John. He was smiling to conceal his anxiety but not at all certain of his welcome.

room upon her there was nothing to do but hold out her hand, saying pleasantly, "Hello, John! How He seated himself across from

"How are you? But I needn't

ask. You're looking wonderful."
"The air up here is so invigorating," she replied.
"Yes, isn't it? I've been south for a week. It's quite a welcome

down a fragrant pine-scented path his law course than be married towards the Lodge. his law course than be married immediately he had insisted that "You didn't go to Yosemite then?" Milicent inquired politely. He looked at her reproachfully.
"I did not. I've been to San

tages seemed to be occupied it was the quietest place Milicent had ever much to be willing to sacrifice an know." "Yes, I did hear something about seen. The surrounding space seemed ambition he had cherished for years see in The surrounding space seemed rather than ask her to postpone it. And how is Charlotte?" so immense that normal noises became lost in it.

Take surrounding space seemed rather than ask her to postpone it. And how is Charlotte?" She sent you her love," John

As she approached the lodge a smell of bacon came from the kitchen and Milicent thought, "I'm see that her reaction had been that Looking back on it after 10 days said. hungry, and no wonder! It's been almost 24 hours since I've had anything to eat."

The dining room which overThe dining room which overshowl of Nane val
The dining room which overshe'd be "sorry for."

was the first meal manicent had.

was the first meal manicent had.

so one tablespoon vinegar to one underly the distribution of number of water and hang by the selvedge in a shady place to dry how John had discovered her hid
she'd be "sorry for."

YOU SEE

A TWO-STORY

HOUSE IT'S WHERE

GRANNY LOU

LIVE

looked the vast bowl of Napa val-she'd be "sorry for." bloomers climbing down the fire ladders at that exciting blaze near Casino Venezia—which was not damaged . . . She is the cashier at the Palace, you know. She has If a diminished appetite was a Information of the window and ordered a hearty breakfast which she ate.

If a diminished appetite was a Information of this on Saturday evening as she sat at her table by the dining she couldn't refrain from being room window. Suddenly she real-proud of him and as she glanced

ized that some one was standing at him she could see that in spite of his casual words, he too had

suffered At last they had finished and were free to walk down the quiet, darkening path to the Maple Leaf cottage. With the eyes of the dining

Milicent unlocked the door saying, "It will probably be cold in here. We'll have to have a fire." John did not answer. Before she could switch on the light his arms were about her, his lips seeking hers.

"Milly, darling! Oh, my darling!" he murmured.

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something sinister which was fol- with those older than ourselves. lowing her; something she was afraid to face. She was not happy

unsolved, a challenge unmet, is like an old debt unpaid. In the end we have to go back and pay it, interest and all, compounded by our cowardice, too. Some try travel. Others fling themselves into a hectic hunt for

fun, going places, doing thingswe may even go in for good works But until we face up the thing we fear we are unhappy.

not have the pluck; ran away."

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ROM now till next Tuesday woman on the deck of a steamer. No doublt, but the trouble is when we run away we have to take ourselves along with us.

She was running away from tunities, Today suggests we improve A Return Engagement.

The Wheel of Life has an inner came back from one of his flights meaning — more than the circle of with the news that an old mother the heavens is the pattern of this bear had met with an accident, so particular life we live here and now. Honey Bear knew from his descrip-It is also the great idea of a wheel tion of where it had happened that which we ourselves are turning, this was the motherless one. chiefly by our mistakes, errors and sins, in which aspect it becomes the wheel of negative living. As such his practical fashion. "We cannot it calls for us to come back and go on calling him the dear do it all properly.

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Your year ahead looks progressive and happy if you have deserved it: "but that name can't stay with him if you are eligible, romance is pos- always. Suppose your mother had sible. From Jan. 29 push your oc-cupational interests. Danger: July wouldn't suit you now that you are 15 to Aug 28; and Dec. 1 to Feb. 6. Thursday.

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> E die now centered around the new little cub. Whenever any of the Puddle Muddlers went off for walks or cross-country runs, or down to the pond, or attended to their work, they came back quickly again to see how he was getting along. Christopher Columbus Crow

cub all the time." "But isn't he a dear little cub?"

Honey Bear asked. "Certainly," replied Top Notes,

a big bear, would it?" "Let's call him Chubby," suggested Blacky Bear.

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VIDA HURST

ddle Muddlers elect a Name For Little Cub

Mary Graham Bonner

ERYTHING in Puddle Mud now centered around the w little cub. Whenever any Puddle Muddlers went off walks or cross-country runs, or to the pond, or attended to work, they came back quick-

topher Columbus back from one of his flights the news that an old mother Bear knew from his descrip where it had happened that was the motherless one. We should give him a name,

iled Top Notch, the rooster, in practical fashion. "We cannot calling him the dear little

a luxurious private hospital because he could not pay the bills. He began studying the stock market and has made a fortune within the past year or two. Some of us would gladly stand a little insanity to do that. Several ut isn't he a dear little cub y Bear asked. that name can't stay with hin ys. Suppose your mother had motion picture song hits were written by a man said to be hopelessly insane. ys. Suppose your mother had ed you dear little cub, it ldn't suit you now that you are ig bear, would it?" "Let's call Surely these are one-track minds. But Chubby," suggested Blacky,

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12:45 KSD-MORT DENNIS' ORCHES-TRA.

1:15 KSD—COVITA BUNCH, singer.
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1:45 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM, Speak-er, Dean Frank M. Debatin, Subject, "The Vanishing Battalions of Adult

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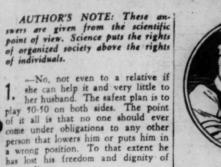
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At 6:15, "Human Side of the News," Edwin C. Hill. At 6:30, Fred Hufsmith, tenor

tra; Musical Cocktail. At 7:00, Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Duey; Johnny; Sally Sin-

roe Atkins, engineer.

At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler and His don't.

At 9:59, Weather Report. 10:00 to 11:00, sign off for KFUO.

Drama and Sketches

MIE ALLEN.
KWK—Dick Tracy.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.
6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
7:00 KWK—Crime Clews.
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KSD—"FOREVER YOUNG," serial.

KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWK
—Nellie Revell. WIL—Police Re-leases. WEW—Richard and Hugh #115 KSD — PRESS NEWS; MARKET
REPORT; Harry Reser's orchestra.
WIL — Neighborhood
RMOX.—Science service program.
PEW — Plano music. KWK.—Continental Varieties.

nental Varieties.

2:30 KSD—VIO AND SADE, serial.
KMOX—Courier; talk. WII.—Matinee Melodies. WEW—Favorites of Yasterday.

2:48 KSD—"THE O'NEIL'S," serial.
KWK—Doctor Easy. WEW—Hawilian Harmonies. KMOX—Ozark Melodies. WII.—Easy Chair.

2:08 KFUO—Bible study, "A Foolish Way Out." Rev. Arthur Miessler; music. KMOX—Jimmy and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob. WEW—Tango Tempos. WII.—Jerre Cammack, organist.
WEXPD (3:14 WSXPD (31.6 meg.), Women's Ra-3:15 KWK—Baseball game. KMOX—Four Harvest Hands. WEW— Four Harvest Hands. WW — Melva McCormick, soprano. WIL—Headinss of the Air. WGN (720)—Life of Mary Sothern. KMOX—Skeets and Frankie. WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL—Today's Winners.

W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Girl Alone

3:45 KaD—RUSS DAVID, pianist. KMOX—The Rollickers. WEW— University of the Air. WSXPD (31.6 meg.), Wormen's Club-program.

Program.
4:86 KSD—"YOUR HEALTH." "Middle Age." Dr. R. G. Leland.
WEW—Book Review.
4:15 KMOX—"Wilderiess Road." WEW
—Moments With the Masters. 4:30 KSD-HUGO MARIANI'S ORCHES-

WIL-Stars of Radioland, KMOX—The Charloteers, WGN (720)—Sing-ing Lady, Irene Wicker.

4:45 KMOX — The Goldbergs, sketch.
WIL-Uncle Jimmy's Cowboys.

5:00 KSD PRESS NEWS. RHYTHM 10:30 KSID—PRESS NEWS, RHITHM MAKERS, KWK—Soloist, WIL — Twilight Reveries, WLW (700)—Old Fash-loned girl, WEW—Song Spotlight, KMOX—The Wisecrackers, W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Flying Time, \$ ESD—"TREASURE TROVE," Chil-dren's program.

Talk; music. Will—Waitsers.

KND—FRED HUFSMITH, tenor, and orchestra.

KMOX—Kate Smith, singer; Ted Collins and Jack Miller's orchestra.

WGN (720) — Life on the Red Horse Ranch. WILL — True Tales; Sport Sparks. KWK—Music.

Sport Sparks. KWK—Music.

6:45 KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA; musical cocktail.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—Sport review; news. WIL—Orchestra and Donaid Reeves, tenor. WGN (720) — Washington Merry-Go-Round. WEAF Chain and Your Government"; "speaker, Norman Thomas. Subject, "A Socialist Looks at the Constitution."

the Constitution."

KSD-LEO REISMAN'S ORCHESTRA, Phil Duey, baritone; Johnay Sally Singer, the Eton Boys, Sweethearts' Girls' trio; Phillips Lord.

KMOX — Lavender and Old Lace; Fritzie Scheff, Frank Munn, tenor, and Lucy Monroe; Gustav Haenschen's orchestra. KWK — Crime Club Clews. WIL—Pinto Pete. NEW, 780 R.C.; KFUO, 550 Rc.

12:00 Noon KSD — SAMMY KAY'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — Magic Kitchen. WIL—
Luncheon party. WEW—Livestock
report; Gysp Joe, soloist.

12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORT.

12:15 KFUO—Service; Rev. A. E. Neitzel;
organ music.

Hylton's orchestra.

FYA, Paris (11.72 meg.)—Modern newspaper men.

French Music.

TRA. WIL.—Organ recital, KMOX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.
W9XPD (31.6 meg.)—Music Guild.
1:00 KND—PRESS NEWS; MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA,
KMOX—News Through a Woman's
Eyes. WIL.—Headlines of the Air.
KWK—Linda, Bill and Jack. WEW
—Concert music.

Tony Russell, singer.

9:00 KSD—"EDDIE DOWLING'S REVUE"; Ray Dooley, Helen Ward,
songstress; Benny Goodman's orchestra.

WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WGN (720)

—Kavelin's orchestra. WSM (650)

—Fiske Jubilee Singers. KMOX—
"Parties of Pickfair," Mary Pickford, Joel McCrae, Johnny Mack
Brown and Fuzzy Knight; Al Lyon's orchestra. WLW (700)—Follies Show. KWK—News.

9:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.

chestrs.

KMOX — All Star Revue. WGN (720)—Anson Week's orchestra.

KWK—Tom Collins, song stylist.

Simmond's orchestra.

WEW—Song Spotlight.

KMOX—The Wiscrackers.

WEXPD (31.6 meg.)—Flying Time.

B:15 KSD—"TREASURE TROVE," Children's program.

KMOX—News of Youth." KWK—Henry King's orchestra.

KMOX—Seese Crawford, organist.

11:30 KSD—"FRIL LEVANT'S ORCHESTRA.

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KMOX—Couri String Ensemble.

8.00 KRD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMO.—Sports, France Laux. KWK.—Easy Aces, sketch. WIL—Head-lines of the Air. WGN (720)—Those O'Malleys," sketch.

NEWS." Edwin C. Hill.

EMOX—The Symphoneers, KWK—

12:00 WMAQ (6701—Fino)—Jesse Haw-kins' orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. WGN (720)—Ted Weems' orchestra.

12:13 WLW (700)—Jack Hylton's orchestra.

12:30 WMAQ (6701—Fino)—Jesse Haw-kins' orchestra.

WENR (770)—Ted Weems' orchestra.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

WIL-Mr. Fixit. WGN (720)-Jack

FYA, FAFIS (11.72 meg.)—Modern French Music.

:30 KSD—WAYNE KING'S ORCHESTRA.

KWK—Welcome Valley, with Edgar A. Guest, sketch; Bernadine Flynn, Betty Winkler and orchestra. WIL—King's Music. WGN (720)—
Kavelin's orchestra. KMOX—Ken Murray, comedian; Jack Oakie, screen comic; Phil Regan, tenor; Russ Morgan's orchestra.

DJC, Berlin (6.02 meg.)—Love Letters and Love Songs.

5 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WGN (720)—Attillio Baggiore and concert orchestra.

At 9:30, Jimmy Fidler and His Hollywood Gossip.

At 9:45, Brookings Institution Educational program.

At 9:59, Weather Report.

cert Orchestra. CJRO, Winnipeg (6.15 meg.)—"No Mournful Numbers," sketch.

Deutsch's orchestra; Donald Novis, Gloria Grafton and Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

KMOX — Fred Waring's orchestra and soloists. WJZ chain—"Red Tape of the WPA," Senator Rush D. Holt of West Virginia. WIL—Vagabonds. KWK—Music.

8:45 WIL—Musical Globe Trotters. WGN (720—Kavelin's orchestra. KWK—Tony Russell, singer.

WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert WIL—Dance orchestra. KWK— Police releases, circus program.

WIL—Dance orchestra. RWK—Police releases, circus program.

KSD — JIMMY FIDLER AND HIS
HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP.
WIL—Sparklers. KMOX—"March
of Time," sketch. WGN (720) —
Jack Hylton's orchestra. KWK—
Music. America Sings, Meredith
Wilson's orchestra. KWK—
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Wilson's orchestra.
WSXAL, Cincianati (6.60 meg.) —
Unsolved mysteries.
KSD—BROOKINGS INSTITUTION,
EDUCATIONAL PROPGRAM.
KWK—Ray Dady, news commentator. KMOX—Jack Randolp'h music.
WIL—Headlines of the Air.
WEAF Chain and W9XPD (31.6
meg.)—"Two Campaigns — 1860
and 1836," Edward A. Filene of
Boston. CBS Chain—"Nocturne,"
Willard Robison's orchestra.
KSD—WEATHER REPORT.
KFU—Musion Hour, drama. Music.
KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
KWK—Chuck and Ray. WIL—
Aces of the Air. WLW (700)—
Tex O'Reilly.
W9XPD (31.6) — Henry King's orchestra.

(720)—Attilito Baggiore and con-cert orchestra.

KND—'THE VOICE OF THE PEO-PILE," sidewalk interviews, conduct-ed by Jerry Beicher and Parks Johnson.

KMOX — Walter O'Keefe, Deane Janis, singer, and Glen Gray's or-chestra. KWK—Ben Bernie's or-chestra, and The Mills Brothers.

WIL—Musical Etchings. WGN (720)—Attillio Baggiore and Con-cert Orchestra.

Mouraful Numbers, "sketch.
WII.—Let's Dance.
KSD — "THE JUMBO SHOW,"
Jane Pickens, soprano; Adolph
Deutsch's orchestra; Donald Novis,

W9XPD (31.6) — Henry King's or-

ra. KFUO—All Concordia Hour; music. KMOX — Ozark Carnival, WII.—Plantation Rhythm. KWK — Arile Simmond's orchestra.
W9XPD (31.6) — Ted Lewis' or-

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At 5, Press News; Rhythm Mak-

At 6:00, Amos and Andy.

At 6:45, Xavier Cugat's orches-

ger; the Eton Boys; Sweetheart, Girls' Trio; Phillips Lord and Mon-

At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra At 8:00, the Voice of the People, sidewalk interviews conducted by Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson,

At 11:00, Phil Levant's orchestra. At 11:30, Stan Norris' orchestra. W9XPD (31.6 meg.) will be on the air all day today with KSD.

5:15 KSD-"TREASURE TROVE." 5:30 KSD-AIR ADVENTURES OF JIM-

Discussions of Public Issues

6:45 WEAF-"You and Your Govern ment." Speaker, Norman KMOX—Boake Carter.

8:30 WJZ Chain—"Red Tape of the WPA." Senator Rush D. Holt o West Virginia.

9:45 WEAF Chain—"Two Campaigns—1860 and 1936," Edward A. Filene of Boston.

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KWK—Ben Bernie. 8:30 KMOX—Fred Waring. 9:45 KMOX—Jack Randolph. 10:30 KWK—Arlle Simmonds. 10:45 KMOX—Henry Haistead. 10:30 RMOX—Henry Haistead. KWK—
11:00 KSD—PHIL LEVANT.
11:15 KWK—Irving Rose.
11:30 KSD—STAN NORRIS.
KWK — Shep Field. KMOX—Eddie Oliver.

Radio Concerts

7:00 KMOX—"Lavender and Old Lace."
Frank Munn, tenor.
8:00 WGN (720)—Attillo Baggiore, tenor, and orchestra.
9:15 WGN (720)—Dream Ship.
11:80 WLW (700)—Moon River Concert.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX — Home Folks program. KWK — Charles Stookle's Gang.
6:00 KMOX — Jimmy and Dick; Aunt Sarah, Harry and Johnnie; livestock report. KWK—Weather and News. 6:30 KMOX — Home Folks program KWK—Weather and Brothers of th

KWK—Weather and Brothers of the Breakfast.

6:45 KMOX—Fellowship of Prayer.

7:00 KMOX—Home Folks. KWK—Morning Devotion. WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—Meditation; Rev. Walter Lieder; organ.

7:15 KWK—News. KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers.

7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Review. KWK—Mountaineers.

7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KFUO—News. KMOX—German program.

8:00 KBO—PRESS NEWS: Walter Cassel, haritone.

KMOX—Views on News. KWK—Rhythm Melody Revue. WIL—Birthday Bells. WEW—Day's Dedication.

ication.

8:15 KSD—"THE STREAMLINERS."

KMOX — Golden Jubilee. WIL program.

Waxk, Pittsburgh (15.21 meg.) —
United States Army Band.

KSD — SWEETHEARTS OF THE
AIR.
KMOX—Rich Man's Darling, KWK
—United States Army band. KMOX — Golden Jubilee. WIL —
King's Music. KWK—Tom Collins,
song stylist.

KMOX — Corn Huckers. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical
Clock, KWK—Hill Billies,

By Frank Kern Levin

Now Gertie was older and mar-

The Loved One

Anna helped her down to the yard with the basket of clothes. It was their way. The two took in washing, and in turn helped each

she pursed her lips. She was a flatchested woman with a long nose, and complaining was one of her pleasures. She also had a cat and a dog, and she cared for her red-faced father.

"Yes, he was at it again," said

"It beats me how you can stand for it all. There ain't no man liv-ing I'd let treat me the way that husband of yours—" They set the to go walkin basket down, and Anna began to remembered. stuff clothespins in her mouth. Gertie was glad for that.

They went up and down the lines hanging the clothes. Gertie adjusted a stick under the lines where one was needed, to keep the clothes from touching the ground. In spite of all, her eyes still were lovely, being dark and flaked with gold, so that the sunlight gave a luster to them.

"I tell you." said Anna as she removed the last clothespin from her mouth, "if he carries on like that just once more I'm going to call the his heavy lips trembling, came tear-

"No, don't do that!" exclaimed "He don't mean no wrong. Gertie. The drink gets him out of his

"Then why does he drink?" asked "Oh, it's just a man's way. He's sorry the next day; he always is.

This morning he couldn't do enough for me," returned Gertie. "Maybe if he got himself a "He tries."

The last piece of clothing was on the steps and wiped their faces with As they went into the kitchen of their aprons. A sparrow flew toward Gertie's flat Fred slumped in the clothes and Anna jumped up and flapped her hands at it. "How did you ever come to marry a man like that?" Anna asked.

Gertie turned and looked at Anna and smiled. to marry a man?" she answered. serted Anna. "I wasn't going to covered him over with old clothes. make no fool of myself. Yes, I They were hardly done when there know, you don't have to think I was a knock at the door and two of-

me once-

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TWO-

There was a man wanted ficers entered.

WHEN Gertie had been young, ing down at the ground. Against the boys in the neighborhood were fond of her.

Against the luxurious warmth of the sun acted an impudent breeze. The day had a richness, a quality of youth,

that some days of summer have.
"There was?" Gertie asked innocently. Anna was most of the time concerned with her dog and her cat and her father. Gertie couldn't remember her ever speaking of a man before.

"I met him at a dance," Anna "I heard your husband Fred continued. "And don't think he come in last night," said Anna as wasn't a handsome fellow, either. He had a fine pair of shoulders. "What happened?" asked Gertie.
"I got tired of him. You know how girls are. I'm not sorry, either.

He probably was a drinking man. I'm not a bit sorry. I'm a lot better off," said Anna.
"Fred wasn't a drinking man Gertie. She was plumper now than when I first married him. Never would touch a drop. And no man ever did love a girl more than he loved me. He used to buy me fine presents all the time. And we used to go walking in the parks," Gertie

"You did?" said Anna looking up quickly

"Yes," sighed Gertie.
"And—and what else did you do?" asked Anna. "Well, sometimes we used to go for a row on the lagoon. It was beautiful. Fred has a fine voice

and he used to sing." S UDDENLY there was the noise of some one hurrying through the courtway between the buildings, and Fred, his eyes wide and

ing into the yard. "What is the matter, Fred?" cried Anna as she jumped to her feet.

"They're after me-the cops. J gotta hide, quick. A guy told them I helped him strip a car. It wasn't me. I was just hanging around the garage, but I didn't do nuttin'. I gotta hide quick!"
"Come up stairs. Come up quick."

I'll hide you some place. Come!" Anna exclaimed, and her voice trembled. The man dashed up the stairs and the lines and the two women sat on the two women followed after him.

> chair and rubbed his hands over his face. "Where will we hide him?" Ger-

tie asked. "In the clothes closet. We'll cover him over. They won't find him "How does a woman ever come there." Anna returned and the women pushed Fred into the closet "Well, no man ever got me," as- and while he huddled down they

"We're looking fer a fellow-vah. The sparrow circled above the I can tell he's here. All right, where

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been looking around and came back voice and began to pound the offi- I'll go down anl get mine. from the clothes closet, dragging cer. Fred stood all in a slump. bail him out of there. We'll show Fred after him. One of the officers shoved the them. They can't take our man Fred after him.
"Don't take him away from me!"
One of the officers shoved the them. They can't take him away from us!" Anna raged.
women aside while the other led away from us!" Anna raged.
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SHOE MAKER of DAVIS, III

"There ain't nobody here!" de- "You leave him go. Do you hear "We'll get him out. Don't you clared Anna belligerently, but in me? Take your hands off of him!" worry, Gertie, we'll get him out, the meantime the other officer had shrieked Anna at the top of her How much money have you got?

clothes again, but Anna was look- is he?" one of the officers asked. cried Gertie.













8:45 KMOX—Travelogue. KWK — Hal 10:59 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL. Kemp's orchestra. 9:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; "Specialties

11:00 KSD — HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH; Gene Arnold and the Ranch Boys,
KMOX-Voice of Experience KWK
—Monticello Party Line, WIL—
Today's Style. 9:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS; "Specialties of the Air."

KWK—Bible Auditorium. WIL—
Serenaders. WEW—Talk. KMOX
—Rambles in Rhythm.

9:15 KSD — ENRIC MADBIGUERA'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK Music. WEW—Jack's Cowboys. Today's Style.

11:15 KSD — HONEYBOY AND SASSA-FRAS.

KMOX — The Musical Reveries.

KWK—Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch. WIL—Tune Makers. KSD-MERRY MADCAPS.
KMOX-Mary Marlin, sketch. KWR-National Farm and Home program, WIL-Club Cabana.

MMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK
Music. WEW—Jack's Cowboys.

9:25 KSD—"BELLE AND MARTHA."

9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotions.
KWK—Today's Children. WEW — Talk.
WIL—Headlines of the Alr.

9:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KWK—David Harum. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—Ozark Melodies. WEW—Morning Melody.

10:00 KSD—"MINTERY CREF."

KWK—News. WEW—Dikki Wynn's

trio. WIL—Hellollywood Reporter.

10:15 KSD—FETE MACK'S ORCHESTRA
WEW—Kitchen Capers. KMOX—
Romance of Helen Trent. WIL—Melodies. KWK—Singing Painter.

10:30 KSD — "BETTY MOORE," talk on incrior decorating.

KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK—
Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity program.

WOXK, Pittsburgh (15.21 mag.) KSD-JULES LAUDE'S ENSEMBLE.
KMOX-Five Star Jones. WIL-Headlines of the Air. 12:10 KSD-MARKET REPORT. 12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. A. E. Neitzel.
Organ. WEW—Gypsy Joe.
12:30 KMOX—Soloist KWK—Irving Rose's
orchestra. WEW—Dance music.
WIL—People in the News.
12:45 KSD — MORT DENNIS' ORCHESTRA

TRU ARBUM DOTSEY AND DAILEY, WILOrgan recital
1:00 KSD-PRESS NEWS; Mort Dennis'

kins. KWK — Rochester Civic Orchestra.

KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report: Green Brothers Orchestra.

WEW — Ann Zimmerman, pianist.

WIL Neighborhood program.

KMOX—Afternoon Recess.

KSD—"VIC AND SADE," serial.

WEW—Favorites of Yesteryear.

WIL—Matines Melodies. KMOX—National Student Federation.

KSD—"THE O'NEILS," serial.

WEW—Favorites of Yesteryear.

WEW—Matines Melodies. KMOX—Ozark

WEW—Asy Myrick, WIL—Musings.

KWK—Doctor Easy. KMOX—Ozark

Melodies.

KFUO—Shut-in program. Rev.

A. Winier; music: hymns. WEW—

Tango-Tempos. WIL—Jerre Cammack. organist. KMOX—Jimmy

and Dick. KWK—Betty and Bob.

RW-59 (13,00 meg.), Moscow—

Cherus from the Home of the Volgs

Bosticon.

Headlines of the Air. WEW—Light concert.

1:15 K8D—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
—The Dudes, KMOX—Window Shoppers, KWK—Words and Music.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW is a series of the Air. KWK—News. WEW—Public Service; Ukulele Bill.

1:46 K8D—WARHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM. KWK—Sketch; music.

1:50 K8D—"FOREYER YOUNG," cerial. WEW—Talk; Ukuleis Bill. WIL—Folice releases, KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Talk; Orchester Civic Orchesters.

—Linds, Bill and Jack WIL—Headlines in Headlines of the Air. WEW—Light concert.

Hands KWK—Four Harvest Hands KWK—Music. 3:30 KMOX—Skeets and Frankle. WEW
—Operetta Fantasy. WIL—Today's
Winners. 3:45 KSD-"MUSICAL REVUE."
WEW-University of the Air.

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4:00 KSD—CESARE SODERO'S ORCHESTRA.

4:15 KMOX—"Wilderness Road." WEW
—Moments With the Masters.

4:30 KSD—AMATEUR LEAGUE. HOW.
WIL—Stars of Radioland.

4:45 KMOX — The Goldbergs, sketch.
KWK—Soloist. WIL — Gene and
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Science Takes Up Technicolor By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

THE fellow that started the sanctuary | legitimate excuse for drinking out of the saucer. Up in Siberia the scientists are painting stripes on the seals to find out where the seals go. Nobody is sure where a seal goes. But it is our opinion that a striped seal will go to

for birds never got around to doing the same thing for pedestrians.
And the people who protect wild life have no sympathy for tame.

The wife got real sympathetic about the sparrows in January and started shaking the tablecloth out the window.

When the snow melted in March we pieces. When the snow melted in March we recovered 16 teaspoons. All of which saved the birds' lives and gave us a

THROAT FEELS DUSTY - TRY

RIGLEY'S

We do not think a seal's destination is a matter of John Doe versus the People. Sometimes the seal goes here, sometimes there and sometimes into a a coat or a hat. Our soldiers in the trenches traced

wild life to its destination and discovered that it jungled up in seams. They became expert ornithologists and bug-ologists without going through the ar-tistic formality of painting stripes on cooties, like they were mascots for barber shops.

If a scientist wants to do a nice re paint job, why doesn't he grab a full-rigged lion by the ears and stripe him like a stick of peppermint candy? The only extra premium in this hazardous profession is that the lion insists on ting in the first lick.



Mickey Finn-By Lank Leonard



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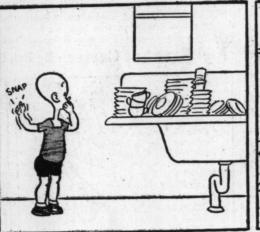


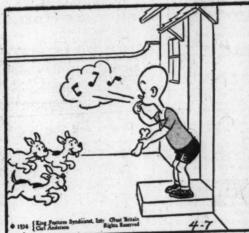


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LONG PROCESS TO "EXILE

Body Placed i Among Those Past Famous Cared for in Life

The poor whom he workers for whom he tice and his fellow mer Catholic priesthood a ious orders filled old ! Church today for the Mgr. Timothy Dempse the parish for nearly Those within the chu

and Biddle streets, wer nority of the throng w honor "Father Tim' So many gathered abou that ropes were stretche lice, and behind these and women stood p more than two hours. 2000 persons were in t

Band Plays in band of the Music in Sixth street played oven funeral march as ary pallbearers, more members of labor uni the church. They we the left side, the prie hoods in the center, right the lodgers at Fac sey's Hotel, the dwellers Dempsey's Hotel for Women, parishioners and the pastor. Mayor Dicks a delegation of city off in front seats.

Archbishop Glennon, Bishop Winkelmann and of Monsignori, in purple were at the end of the of the clergy, whose me flowed the sanctuary are maining seats in the church. Others of the in the choir loft, chan sponses of the mass, ar "Dies Irae" and other requiem. requiem.

Large Floral Pie

A few large floral rear the altar, most of the gifts of labor union ciation of Mgr. Dempse mediator in labor disputouches of color were billars of the lately church, and the deep pings of the statues well ings of the statues, vei of Holy Week. The inte as the Sixth street front street side of the chur was recently done over as a labor of love, by some of whom were an bor delegation attendin

One of the longest co on St. Louis streets in followed the hearse Cemetery. There in the Cemetery. There in the 1000 or more persons, toop place in the Exiles' provided by "Father Tinfarers, and chosen by own resting place. Strway from the church to tery were lined with peling for the cortege to yells of churches along were tolled. The corteminutes in passing. minutes in passing.

Archbishop Conduct Archbishop Glennon the pontifical requiem Mgr. P. P. Crane, Vic was the panegyrist. Us ginning of the mass, an terval before the serm and beneficiaries of the continued to walk to aze at the peaceful fer kneel in prayer.

kneel in prayer.

Mgr. Crane's text was 25th Chapter of Matth ning, "Come, ye blessed ther," and continuing words of Jesus, "I was h ye gave Me meat; I wand ye gave Me drink; stranger, and ye took Me and ye clothed Me. . . A I say unto you, masm have done it unto one of least brethren, ye have d Me."

"Father Dempsey was ernist in his methods of ice work," the panegyris had no files, no case I index of investigations. great eye that sees all hi record, and his works in the Book of Life.
"He once said to me, of his work and his Continued on Page 3,